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# **HOUSE PASSES** HOOVER PLAN BY BIG MARGIN

## Passes Different Bill from One Approved by Senate -Agreement Seen

BULLETIN

Washington-(A)-The two billion dollar reconstruction bill met a stumbling block in the senate today when Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, prevented it from being sent to an immediate conference with the house.

Washington - (A) - The reconstruction corporation project bore to day a vigorous stamp of approval from the house of representatives, and sped on through the technicalities which remain to be settled be fore it can become law.

This presidential plan to infuse two billion dollars worth of new life into business was approved 335 to 55 in the vote by which the house passed it last evening, a support which matched the over-whelm ing approval already given it by the

For unexplained reasons, however the house failed to act on the same bill the senate passed. The parliamentary requirement is that both branches shall approve one bill, even though amended to read quite differently. Normally the house would have taken up the senate bill, mended it by cutting out everything under its title and inserting their own measure. Now the senate apparently will have to go through that process before a conference can

be held to adjust the differences, After that, senate and house must approve the revised version, and then the bill will be sent to the White House for President Hoover's

Expect Agreement

Because of the enormous support in both branches, credited to the general principles of the measure, they are not expected to haggle long over a settlement. Each side has expected all along to relinquish some of its ideas. Just how many days it will take to get done with these Charles G. Roemer, commander of details, however, was not exactly dedone, the house re-

bills. Committee work meantime is rows by that time proceeding on other items of the Hoover program for economic recovery and on the tax increase plans Just as a matter of record, the senate adopted a declaration for strict retenchment in federal expenditures

for the next fiscal year. It approved a resolution to that effect spongored by Senators Harri son of Mississippi, and Pittman o Nevada Thirty Republicans, 20 Democrats voted for it. while Senator Borah of Idaho, joined eight

#### 6 MILLION SPENT IN 3RD HIGHWAY DIVISION

Democrats in opposition

Green Bay -(AP)- Nearly six mil lion dollars was expended in the construction of highways, grade separations, and dramage structures in the 10 counties of division No. 3. Wisconsin Highway commission, dur ing 1931, according to figures released here today by D. F. Culbertson, division engineer, and an almost equal sum will be spent dur-

The past year's program was the most extensive for any like period in the history of the division, Mr. Culbertson said. The exact figures show that expenditures during 1931 totalled \$5,896,893 35, while funds

DICKENS' SON 1S 83

London —(A)—Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, only son of Charles Dick- now veering to a plan for making ons the novelist, spent his eightythird birthday today at his post of common sergeant of the city of London, an ancient magisterial position.

# In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials ..... Post-Mortem ..... Dr. Brady .... Women's Activities .... Angelo Patri Story of Suc ..... Virginia Vana ..... Pattern .... . ..... Neenah-Menasha News .. 10 New London News . . . . . Rural News ... ..... Kaukauna News ..... Farm News ...... Toonerville Folks .... On the Air Tonight ....

## Sixty-five



Hollywood -- (A)-Carl Laemmle pioneer motion picture director, celebrated his 65th birthday anniverfirst picture in 1909 in Minneapolis.

# Tell Story Of Collision Of 2 Vessels

New London, Conn.—(49)—A vivid story of the collision between the coast guard destroyer Herndon and the collier Lemuel Burrows brought here today by officers and crew of the disabled destroyer.

The service vessel, with a jagged 15-foot hole torn across her port side near the bow, arrived at the coast guard base shortly before 8 o'clock a. m. in town of the coast guard tug Acushnet, after a 60 mile journey from yesterday's collision. None of the destroyer's crew of seven officers and 92 men was seriously injured, but all were badly fatigued by their trying experiences and a sleepless night when they arrived here.

lucky to be alive, the Herndon, said.

"It was a most dangerous and try ing experience, but the officers and cessed until Monday. The senate gets | crew behaved admirably. Five sec the reconstruction bill passed by the onds more and the collision would house in the midst of debate today not have occurred, for we would on the first of the appropriation have been out of line of the Bur-

Lieut. A C. Richmond, executive officer on the destroyer said "The men were just going asteri

after lunch when we were rammed We started lowering the boats. The wardroom and the fore quarters of the ship were flooded, but we immediately shut all the bulk heads "

# **BRITISH PREPARE** FOR DEBTS PARLEY

Convince Conference Will Be Held Despite Reports in

London-(A)-Great Britain's delegates to the Lausanne debt confer ence are continuing preparations for the opening of that meeting on Jan 25 despite reports in Paris that it might be postponed. In official British quarters postponement was

not expected There still has been no indication from Downing st as to what the British policy will be, but an influ ential section of the press, basing its comment on hints from official made available for all highway pur- quarters, has indicated a grewing poses in 1932, through actions of the support for the views expressed a county boards and allotments and all few days ago by Sir Walter Layton locations by the state, total \$5,214,- against a reparations moratorium of

one or two years Instead of advocating a five-year respite for Germany, as was the consensus until recently, opinion is the Lausanne conference a mere for mal gathering for receiving a report from the Young plan advisory committee which met some weeks ago at Dasel

Thus, while the conference itself would not be postponed, any read consideration of reparations would be delayed until the end of the year By this program it is hoped in some quarters that reparations and Page war debts might be linked more closely in order to facilitate a definite, permanent settlement of the whole problem. It is understood that the British will discourage any attempt to raise the issue of inter gov

#### **BOY'S LEG SEVERED BY** TRAIN AT GREEN BAY

ernmental war debts at Lausanne

Green Gay -(A)-Earl, nine year old son of Roy Blondheim, Green Bay, had his right leg severed by a [3] Chicago and Northwestern switch 13 train, operating on a downtown track, at noon today. He was run ning beside the train with his 12-9 when he humped into a switch standard and fell with his leg be-Your Birthday ...... 15 at St. Vincent hospital.

# **WORLD LEAGUE ENTRY IS URGED** BY WICKERSHAM

Deplores U. S. Stand-Mrs. Ben Hooper Sees American Threat to Peace

Philadelphia --(P) -- George W Wickersham regards efforts to keep the United States out of the league of nations as an "unpatriotic move" to deprive this country of the use of the greatest mechanism for peace ever devised

Wickersham, who headed the League of Nations association in annual convention last night. He declared that no nation lost prestige by reason of league's activities and that the sovereignty of no nation has suffersary today. Laemmle produced his ed because of membership in the

By the pact of Paris, he said, this country closed its doors to its mittee. previous policy of national isolation and it is in honor bound to adhere both to the league and to the world

Because the United States could nullify any commercial boycott the eague might impose to prevent war, Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh, Wis foreign relations authority, sees this country as the greatest menace to peace in the world today.

"If war breaks again in Europe," she warned, "we will be in it and every sane person knows it " Hits Isolation

The policy of national isolation was attacked also by Dr. Nicholas Mufray Butler, president of Columbia university, who delivered the principal address. Dr. Butler diagnosed the world's

economic and financial ills as due to the fact that "the war is still going He charged the United States with resisting the international cooperation which he said was necessary to the solution of the world's problems. "If this policy of isolation is pur-

sued far enough," he said, "its economic and financial results will be so disastrous that present conditions will seem like an abounding pros

Calling on the American people to ect along lines which would return them to prosperity, he said.

"The American people seem content just now to dawdle idly in the presence of foolish and meaningless talk at Washington rather than to arouse themselves and force their government to conform to instructed, unselfish and high minded public opinion.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was a guest of honor at the meeting. The convention closes today

HUNT 2 MEN MISSING AFTER CRUISE ON LAKE

Ashland -(A)- Fisherman today foresook their nets and a fleet of a dozen small boats joined the United States Coast guard in a search for two men stranded on one of the Apostle islands or diffting helpless ly in open Lake Superior.

At 1 o'clock p. m, there was no news of the men, Allison Boutin, 27, and his brother, Manning who Wednesday had set out from Bayfield, Wis, on what was to have been a short cruise among the islands. Many expressed fear that the men had been lost, but searchers maintained that unusually mild weather favors the men. Temperature today was slightly below freezing, a brilliant sun shown over the lake and there is no fee between the is-

#### OFFERS DOCUMENTS PRIVATELY AT PROBE

Washington — (P) — Secretary Stimson offered today to give the senate finance committee privately the state department correspondence relating to Colombian loans and concessions

After going before the committee in secret session to explain his reasons for withholding them, the secretary issued a statement saying this was in conformity with estab

lished state department practices. A publication of confidential re ports to the department from its diplomatic officials "would make im possible the adequate and effective conduct of our foreign relations," he said.

The committee withheld until next week a vote on formal motion to demand the documents.

#### AREONAUTIC MEDAL GIVEN TO ECKENER

Paris -(A)- Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the giant German di rigible Graf Zeppelin was awarded the 1931 medal of the International Aeronautic Federation today The medal for 1930 was awarded to General Itaio Balbo, Italian air minister follics". and noted flier.

## Week's Weather

Chicago -(A) - Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday Jan neath the wheels of the moving 18: For the region of the Great train. He is in a critical condition Lakes—Frequent precipitation in dicated; not much cold weather,

## Wins Approval



tion of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico, to be governor general of the Philippines was approved today by the senate territories com-

# PRIEST TO ORGANIZE JOBLESS INTO PARTY

Rev. James R. Cox Denies Unemployed March Prompted by Politicians

party of the jobless.

Seventy thousand nia were represented.

Before nightfall the organization of the new party was expected to be under way.

In commenting last night on statement in the National Republican committee's clipsheet that the Washington march two weeks ago was inspired by political forces on posed to the national administration the work of "political minds"

effects to politics." he continued "The unemployment problem, its economic situation they insinuate is anti Hoover propa-

mand that jobs be furnished

It was an economic movement but it has turned into a political move

and Democratic parties"

# ITALIAN BUDGET HAS

Rome—(A)—Italy's 1931-32 budget approved today by the council of ministers, shows a definit of \$81,

The estimated revenue is approximately \$942,000 000 and the expenditures about \$1 023,000 000 Govern ment receipts are listed as \$13,000 000 less than last year

The deficit, said a statement by the council, "reflects the world cus is, but the government will take in to consideration between now and the end of June, 1933, the possibility of balancing the budget in line with

war are listed at \$150,000,000, for are \$3,500,000 less than lagt year



Washington - (P)-The nomina

Pittsburgh —(A)— A reply to charges of attempting to embarrass the Hoover administration by his march of unemployed to Washington on record, the Rev. James R Cox today was forming a national

came into Pittsburgh today on foot and by automobile and special train for a big rally at Pitt stadium West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylva-

"They attribute all causes and all

panda '

He then added that the sole purpose of the march of the 15,000 men to the national capital was to de-

"It was not a political movement

"You can say that the joble's pary will hold its convention in St Louis on Labor day and nominate a candidate for the presidency We expect nothing from the Republican

228,000.

# DRYS' COUNSEL IN ATTACK ON

Assails Measure Proposing to Restore Liquor Control to States

upon the Beck Linthicum prohibition amendment introduced in the factory unemployment relaf bill fore the Anti-Saloon league by its counsel, Edward B. Dunford

The amendment in effect would with the government supervising interstates regulation. It is supported by the anti-probabition forces in the

tion of hquor," Dunford said "It would destroy the uniformity of legislation. It has no guarantee against return of the saloon, and no guarantes the federal government will cooperate in enforcement in states "It is a policy of sectionalism

such as not provided for in any other law under the constitution. Here is a provision which would provide that the prohibition policy might be one way in one state and a different one in another.

"I understand it is a measure car rying out policies recommended by a minority of the Wickersham comminority of the Wickersham com-

Hits Beer Measure

In direct answer to advocates of legalized beer who urge the brew as a revenue measure. Dunford sald "we can no more drink ourselves in to prosperity collectively than we can individually " W. H. Anderson of New York, for

mer superintendent of that state's

Anti-Saloon league, told the delegates "prohibition is on the defen He said he favored rigid limitation of immigration and representation

in congress on the basis of citizen population. "Tammany has named candidates, voted and distributed patronage of the representatives of more than a million aliens in New York." he said

He added that between 6.000.000 and 7.000,000 aliens are represented in congress through congressional Turn to page 4 col, 7

# STATES NAVY MUST BE

New York -(P)- Representative Carl Vinson chairman of the house naval affans committee, told an audience at the National Republican club today that "to maintain a navy which is not strong enough to win a battle is the worst form of extravagance

Mr. Vinson, a Democrat from Georgia, spoke in a non-partisan discussion in which General Sir Arplea that he shot Buettner after at thur W. Curile, chancellor of Mo Gill university in Montreal, declared the world's salvation from destruc tion is disarmament. Vinson said 'Peace and safety

for our country can best be achieved by keeping a moderate and efficient standing army and by building our navy up to the strength allowed un 81 MILLION DEFICIT der the Washington and London the following day. He told police be treaties '

#### MAY CUT DOWN FLEET MANEUVERS IN HAWAII

Washington -(P)- A senate com mittee was informed today that the navy is considering a request from its men stationed in Hawaii to shorten fleet maneuvers to permit them to protect their families

Admiral William V. Patt, chief of naval operations, made the statement before the territories commitany further developments of the sit | cers had said a congressional inves-Expenditures for the ministry of lulu was not necessary.

Attorney General Mitchell said the the ministry of air, \$38,000,000 Full only thing congress could do would series on the situation in Mexico the who has been at the pasen in expenses for these three branches be to appropriate \$15,000 for the in quiry his department is making.

# "Fatal Follies" Of Church Life Are Listed By Pastor Milwaukee-(A)- Declaring that and institutes raffles and roulette

"piratical pulpiteers here boarded the games in frenzied financing. anip of the church," the Rev. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Lutheran applauds the preacher who wins the seminary, St. Louis, last night condemned "seven fatal follies" of pres ent day church life

Speaking before more than 1,000 persons in the American Lutheran, "Walther editor of the League Messenger" and executive director of a student missionary group, listed the following "lata!

American legislators by profession al lobbyism 2. The sensational church, with

i choirs, and nicked beauties as ush. 3. The financial church which families in America, are supporting makes the end justify the means, the "seven fatal follies."

4. The epileptic church, which in stitutes Bible reading marathons, or

endurance prize for preaching the longest sermon in history. 5 The social church, which main tains that its first duty is to solve race relations, fight against indusassociation auditorium, Mr. Majer, tria ism and capitalism and investigate coal mines

> 6. The inactive church, smuglv self sufficient 7. The modernistic church, with

a passion for creating Christianity 1 The political church while "up to the minute' and the "cut tries to mold the influences of throat preaching of pulpit pirates Dr Maier declared that in each of the seven types of churches listed the "piratical pulliteers" lose sight children in the pulpit and dogs in of the two basic principles of faiththe pews jazz hands instead of "only the scriptures" and "only by grace" He charged "the mobilized resources of some of the wealthles

# Unemployment Relief Issue SAY OPEN DOOR To Be Decided Next Week POLICY IS NOT

## PROPOSED LAW It Depends on Possibility of continues to be the crux of the dis Agreement Between Two end times refused to tax dividends **Factions**

Madison-(A)- The first of ne week should reveal whether oppos ing groups in the state legislature, Its provision for '0 per cent inone representing Gov. LaPollette Washington-(P)-A duect attack and the other a senate majority of conservatives and independents will use are generally our oded to ruse Both houses are in adjournment un

til Tuesday. Senator George Blanchard of Edg return liquor control to the states, the governor yesterday on questions involving disputed methods of tinin-

> It was understood that Blancha was furnished figures by James B Borden, director of the budget, as to the condition of the general fund and that a thorough study is being made of the controversial Issues as to how much could be released to lo calities immediately and exactly when it would have to be paid back Senator Blanchard went to see the governor following a caucus of con

Dividend taxation, which the Pro gressives insist is necessary in any income surtax plan of mancing

# **BUETTNER SLAYING**

Convicted by Jury at Mani- theat taking thount plans to kill the towoo of Second Degree Silv ir, the finance minister.

Manitowoc - (A)-Frank Mesaros

of Milwaukee, was found guilty second degree murder in connection with the all ving here last Stot 19 of Del Buettner, his partner in a liquor distillery, in a verdict return ed by a circuit court jury early to The veidet carries a penulty of T

o 25 years in the state penliculary Judge Fdward Voigt deferred sen tence until next week after d fense counsel requested time to consider whether a motion for a new trial should be made Six hours were spent by the tury

Conflicting testimony given by the but was eventually crushed defendants brother, Steve, 19 will Milwankee, as likely grounds for a large quantities of aims and em motion for new trial The youth tes | munition which was to have been tified on direct examination that his used, they said, in a revolution av brother shot in solf defense, but nd | movement mitted to questioning of Pro-cculor Lyman I is her that he was holding Buettner at the tune of the shooting

tempts to frighten him away had failed He testified the slaying occurred during an argument over dispos al of the product of an alcohol die tillery the, operated near the down town section here Mesaios fled to Milwauker after the shooting and was arrested there

Mesaros bused his defense on the

was unaware Buettner was fatally Steve Mc nog bell under \$10 000 bond as a material witness since the booting via sent to Milwaukee in custody of a United States deputy murshal to face changes on his confession that he was involved in the

#### MEXICAN CHURCH LAWS ATTACKED AT VATICAN

operation of a booting distillery.

Vatican (ity- (A) - Oscily itor Romano the Vitician City newspatee shortly after two cabinet offi per, said today that religious as-it ance to the fulliful in Mexico "soon | there are returning money to con tigation in crime conditions in Hono- will be impossible because of the acts of the Mexican state ! and said of conditions there this fa Nesti it my the Ir ik Carsen was promised rell, ious freedom and even | (1 J L Ced ing and hald in th

1929 has been applied in full '

fanaticism

# 2 WOUNDED IN CLASH

not to combat religion but to hinder

The Mexicin government, said the

especially in the

Valladolid, Spain -(AP)- One stu dent was wounded in the head by a bulletin and one guard was injured by a stone during a clash between Catholic and non-Catholic university students here The non Catholic students, among

whom were some Communist work

ers, stoned the Catholic newspaper Diarlo Regional, after which clash occurred. The students fired guards charget shooting and MAN BELIEVED KILLED guns into the an, i ter which the wounding the one student before they succeeded in restoring order MURDERER HANGED Barrie, Ont -(AP) Thomas Wesley

#### The \$9,000 000 bill passed by the senate list Wednesday and now to ing held up by the assembly in an effort to force through an adminis

tration bill does not tax dividendtixes based on the three year averample revenues and properly reim burse the general fund but Progressives claim the bill would be bizardous to persons and firms who made money in 1929 and 1930 but lost in 1931. since that treaty was signed.

## 200 Arrested In Lisbon To Check Plot The premier and the foreign mi. lster also disclosed that Russian res-

Lisbon, Portugal --(4)- Two hur assinate Picsident Curmona and his

is said to be the leader of the plot He way one of those arrested Police said they had found him in ature stood at 30 below zero and 50

Police also seized a number of doc uments from which they took the anese nexts. The Chinese maintain names of most of the others who

The former priest his been in

president and Antonio

and reentered Portugal scrietly. summer thete was a Price cheil, in in In hon and loyal troops ad to turn their guns on a bind of tebels in the village of Caneza, whither they had fied after then movement had falled in the capital

About forly persons were killed and 200 or more were wounded in a battle with the Chipses volunteer the bombindment Subsequently militia there were numerous arrests of nine men and three women in de- revolt was an echo of more serious liberation They returned the verdict brouble several months previously at 1230 a.m. Mesaros showed no lt besin at Midelei, speed to the American rights in the Manchuria emotion when the verdet was read Acores and other in ula passession, dispute under the nine power ar

Two weeks ago there were 200 mg today at the state department trong cited by Defense Counsel B A Klatt, rests in Oporto and police Stized Ambass idor Forbes in Tokio

# U.S. PRISON GUARD HELD FOR SMUGGLING

ing With Money Leavenworth, Kas. -(P)- C I ition agreed at the federal pententiary he e was under arrest today har, d with smulting contraband

into the ril on Acting Wurden Prol Ze bet said the guards arrest had no connect tion with the recent sensational break of even pri ne s which end ed in the death of three, the recapture of four and the wounding of Wilden T. P. White. Cirl on was mirested on a war and

worn to by Warden Zerbit Spice field the sund was charged with corrying laters out of the peniten

Today's miticle summed up a and a department of justice op it the work of a government which and differ is Commistin now forsts that the agreement of county off in default of \$7 00 full Carl n who was transferred to the Leavenworth prison from Me nev spaper protects Protest int Sell Island, Wish a year ago + in ed to riche a statement in the schools, and "esects as motive", while of his mornes

## SLAIN MAN FOUND IN IOWA OIL STATION time prevailing in that country and

rest room of an oil station where high contracting parties at the time he was employed early today Jack of the treaty of Washington." son had been shot to death. The body was found shortly after mid night by his stepson, Robert Rhinehart, 16 Robbers appeared to be the motive

for the slaving. The door of the station sits had been opened and its contents (Namined It was unknown how much money had been obtained

# IN FALL ON RAILWAY

have struck his held on a rail when it he stumbled and feli. William Bicker Campbell, 55 a former resident of 65, a buchelor was found dead on Alliston was hanged in the coal the Soann tracks at the depot hele for foreign affure and Foreign Min shed of the local tail early today estedly. He was employed 26 oster Kankachi Yoshuran at Moscow for the murder of William Camp | years in rving mail from the depot to the postoffice.

# **FACING THREAT**

#### Disunion in China Modifies Application of Treaty. Note Declares

By the Associated Press

application of the treaty. Japan resterated that she will not interiere with the open door policy and that she has no territorial ambitions in

resentatives had made overtures in connection with a pact of non-ag gression such as Russia has signed with several European states, but the negotiations are making little In northern Manchuria Japan at pears to be working through Chinese agencies to consoldiate her gains

but militury operations are continu

ing and Russia was reported to feel some concern about her holdings in the Chinese Eistern railway sone There was a battle in the vicinity of he home of a high government of Chinese were reported killed. There was considerable surprise Ohteira in Shanghai at reports of a plan to establish Marchur'z and Mongoli

that the people in those areas do no want independence The hip inche wire reported trouble before. The list time he was have t ken over the Pciping-Mu' deperted to the Azores but escaped don talk it between Shannaikwan and Mukden, and the Errich minu ter it Peiping was said to have filed a proof to the has too five -

as independent states under the Jap

jointly owned by Great Britain and From Chinchow a Japanese Infas try bilgade set out for thinsi to avenge a small cavalry : tachment which lost twenty mess ast week in

Washington - (A)-Japan's reply to Societary Stimson's invocation c Kellogs Briand treaties was received

CHANGLD CONDITIONS Tokio -- (P)-Conditions in Clinic have thing d since the nine power treaty was signed. Kensichi Yoshi. awa new lin mese foreign ininister. said in the Japanese government; reply to Secretary of State Stim son's recent Manchurian note, which was hinded to Amlissador

'ameion Poibes to be transmitted to Wishington today.
"It (the tate of China) certain Accused of Carrying Letters as not site factory then the note from Convicts and Return- and that it cannot display that dis union and those antigonisms which it does today. This cannot affect the binding character or the stipulations of the treaties, but it may in mater: il respects modify their application since they must necessially be ap-

> piled with reference to the state of ticts is they exist " The delivery of the note was th first off thi act of the new foreign mini ter, who is a son in law of Premler frul u and who had just re turned to Toklo from Piris, where he via Jipana ambisandor and spokesmin before the leighe of na

> tion | council Jupun has no intention of intefering with the principle of the open deor equal organismity for all ra tim 's, in Chin; the note declared Open Door Policy "Is requide the question which

> your excidency specifically mentions of the policy of the so called open door the note said, 'the Jupanese overnment is has so of a bestated regards that policy as a cor d if feature of the politics of the for east and only regrets that its of fectiveness is so seriously diminished by the unsettled conditions which prevul throughout China it may be added that the tre ties which relate to China must ne

cessiri's be applied with due regard

to the state of affairs from time to

that the present distracted and un Boone, low 1 - (P)- The body of setled state of China is not what OF SPANISH STUDENTS | Grant July 1911, 2911, 37, was found in the was in the contemplation of the The last paragraph of the not gave assurance that Japan has no territorial aims or ambitions in China. that any replacements in the governing personnel there since the occupation have been "necessary" acts "of the local population," but that

> "the welfare and safety of Man chucia and its accessibility for general trade are matters of deepest interest and quite extraordinary im portance to the Japanese people DISCUSSION WITH RUSSIA Tokio -(P)- The question of a non agression pact between Sovie hussic and Jipin was discussed b

ister Kriskichi Yoshizian at Moscow Tuen to page 4 col. 4 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# Confessed Liquor Runner Turns State Evidence In Chicago

# CHANGES PLEA AND TESTIFIES IN CONSPIRACY

Admits He Delivered Liquor from Iowa Bootlegger to Illinois Officer

Chicago -(A)- A federal grand jury investigation of charges made by a self-admitted liquor runner that he delivered alcohol from Mike Blumberg, a Clinton, Iowa, bootlegger, to State's Attorney Vincent Bell of Whiteside-co, Ill, was contemplated today by the government.

Clarence (Sonny) Ebsen, a former Elgin motorcycle policeman, had been mentioned several times by witnesses in the federal liquor conspiracy trial of 47 defendants when he stepped up to U. S. District Attorney Dan Anderson yesterday and told him he was tired of "taking

He changed his plea to guilty with permission of Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley and immediately placed testified that:

He delivered the liquor to Bell from Blumberg on at least three occasions.

He was threatened by Bell with death if he "opened his mouth" after the government called him for questioning in the conspiracy case He was told by Blumberg he did

not need to make a certain trip for because he (Blumberg) might be able to get some from Gerry Kelly, former sheriff of Whiteside-co

He was released from the White side-co jail by Blumberg who personally opened the cell door with a key and told him to "beat it."

Ebsen admitted he had been hired by Blumberg in 1926 to "Wheel" alcohol and related a lengthy story of trips he made to Rock Island, Elgin and Chicago for the liquor from that time until 1928. May Change Pleas

His unexpected appearance on the stand caused uneasy shifting of chairs by attorneys and defendants in the conspiracy trial, including Blumberg and counsel for several indicated they may change their pleas to guilty as the result of his

Among the defendants he named as having connection with Blumberg in the liquor syndicate were Gabriel and Paul Cinquina of Chicago: Clarence L. Hager, Fulton, III., garage man; Mike Myers, Dave Aurora, III.

Sheriff Lou Harrison.

Although Ebsen declared as he left the stand at adjournment he hadn't even "scratched the surface" in his story, U. S. Attorney Dan Anbefore the grand jury to testify concerning Bell and Kelly, neither of whom has been charged in the con-

The trial was adjourned until Monday and Ebsen, who is to take the stand again at that time, spurned the government's offer of protection over the weekend.

Of the supposed threat made against his life by Bell, Ebsen testified it was made in the Fulion garage of Clarence L. Baker, a defendant, in the presence of Baker, Blumberg and Henry Kane, a Ful ton pool room owner.

They told me Dan Anderson (U. S. Attorney) wanted to question me and that they wanted to get me out of the way so I wouldn't talk."

WILL RETAIN POST Springfield, III .-- (A)-State's At-

torney Vincent Bell of Whitesideco., involved in the liquor conspiracy trial in Chicago, will remain as state's attorney, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom said today, until his term expires in December, or until he is indicted by the Whiteside-co grand jury and convicted of misfeasance.

"There is no other means of removing him," the attorney general said, "except through the circuit

# **GRAF REELECTED HEAD OF COMPANY**

Officers Named at Annual Meeting of Bubolz Insurance Company

Albert Graf was reelected presifient of the Bubolz Mutual Town Insurance Co. at the annual meeting Friday evening in the company offices in the Zuelke building. Othor officers reelected are: William Roesler, vice president; Julius Bubolz, secretary and treasurer; and Gordon Bubolz, assistant secretary-treasurer. The following were elected to the board of directors: Herman Abitz, Gus J. Sedo and Henry Behnke.

It was reported that 515 policies were written and renewed during the past year, and that the total number in force at the end of the year was 1,294. At the beginning of the year there were 1,188 in force. Polices expired during the year totalled 409.

Insurance in force was boosted in value to \$600,000 and assets aggregated \$8,443 63. A total of \$11,391.50 was received as premiums and \$15,-247.01 through assessment, the first the company made since its organ-

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ighty-fifth anniversary tomorrow. It was January 17, 1847, one year efore Wisconsin became a state. that a charter was granted to Lawrence Institute, the second institution in the United Saes to open a program of co-education, admitting vomen on an equal basis with men.

The pioneer attitude shown by its founders in this respect and the deals of New England culture which were breathed into this college in the wilderness by its philanthronic founder, Amos A. Lawrence, of Boston, still serve as the basis of the academic program of the col-

The story of how Lawrence college, was founded, of how its bene-factor became interested in land holdings in the Fox River valley and Sam Dolff and George Stein of through his dealings with the reputed lost Dauphin of France, son of Blumberg, he said, was on friend- the guillotined Louis XVI, gives ly terms with Bell, former State's Lawrence history a romantic shade Attorney Robert W. Besse of Whiteof revered tradition. But more signifiside-co, who is a defendant, former cant is the growth, expansion Sheriff Kelly and former Deputy and improvement in educational standards it has shown since 1847.

1,000 In Student Body The first class of college grade was in 1857. It had seven members, cinda Darling Coleman, of Milwaukee. The change since 1847 has been from seven graduates to more than 100, from a mere handful of students to a body of more than 1,000 who come here from 16 states and

two foreign countries.

in the Middlewest, it is proud to be known as a small college, and its president, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, has won national recognition for his leadership in the cause of the liberal arts college.

During its early years Lawrence had an investment of \$40,000. Today its endowment is nearly \$2,000,000 and its plant and equipment are valued at an addition \$2,000,000.

The first college building was erected in 1848 and destroyed by fire in 1853. In that year Main hall was built, and it stands today as the principle recitation hall of the col-

As the college became better known the conviction grew that it had a larger duty to perform and its name was changed to Lawrence University. But in 1908 the name university was discarded for that of "college" and Lawrence became Teaching; it is endorsed by the champion of the liberal arts program for which it was to become known throughout the country,

Evidence of this recognition is to be found each year in the academic ed from universities, having a chapadvance of the college. During the ter of Phi Beta Kappa and it is a last five years thre have been in member of the American Federation augurated at Lawrence four educational projects which have become national in significance, heralded by educators and businessmen as distinct advances in education. They are: the alumni reading service, the picture rental service, the Institute of the college have raised \$600,000 of Paper Chemistry and the semin-Although it has the largest stu- ar of Human relations in industry.

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL HAS ADDED BEAUTY IN A HEAVY

Further evidence of the high standards is found in its recognition by national accrediting agencies. It is one of the 96 colleges endorsed by the American Association of universities; it is accredited by the North Central association of colleges and Secondary schools; it is one of 84 colleges recognized by the American Association of University women; it is affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of General Education board; its certificates and credits are accepted at full value in all graduate schools; it is one of 46 colleges, as distinguish-

of Arts. Its contribution to the cultural life of the state is attested to in the generous support given each year by some of the state's leading citizens. In the last three years these friends for buildings, equipment and current expenses.

# On the Air Tonight

"Contraband" the story of a girl who takes over her slain brother's ranch to determine the identity of the killer, will be dramatized in a broadcast at 8.30 p, m. The program will be carried by NBC stations KYW, WTMJ, KSTP and

A program of classical music by Wagner will be played by the Philadelphia symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopols Stokowski. at 7:15 p. m. over a Columbia network including WGN.

'The first act of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" will be broadcast from the stage of the Chicago Civic opera at 8 p m. The voices of Tito Schipa and Margherita Salvi will be featured. The program will be presented over an NBC network including WLS.

An address on "How to Grow a Personality" will be delivered by John B. Watson, of an advertising agency, on a program to be broadcast at 730 p. m. by WTMJ, KYW and KSTP and other stations of an

Frederick William Wile, political observer and commentator, will discuss the week's affairs in Washington. The address will be carried at 6 p. m. by WXYZ, WBCM, KMOX and other Columbia stations.

Reis and Dunn, assisted by Fred Berren's orchestra, will offer comedy and melody at 6:30 p. m. Among



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the orchestra's selections will be "Believe Me, It's True". It will be a Columbia program, broadcast by WXYZ; WBBM, WCCO, WISN and

other stations. Monday's Features Mr. Bones, and Company, radio minstrel show, over NBC stations in-

cluding WEAF at 930 p. m. Kate Smith and her Swanee music at 7.30 p. m. over WISN, WGN,

WCCO and other Columbia stations. Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 9:30 p. m. over WBBM, WCCO, KMOX

and Columbia. Mrs. M. D. Reuben, who has been visiting for the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oinstein, E. North-st, will leave Saturday for her home in York, Pa. Chicago by her mother, who will remain there for a week to hear her

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#### JAN. 17-23 TO BE NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK A committee, appointed by the Ap-

pleton Y. M. C. A, is asking Appleton residents to observe Thrift week, Sunday, Jan. 17, and continuing through Saturday, Jan. 23 Members of the committee are E. A. Dettman, Richard Tuttrup, W. A. Mc-Conagha, E. E. Sager and Forrest Muck. In observance of the week the committee has issued a booklet in which thrift in its various forms is discussed. The book also gives statistics to show the results of regularity in thrift. Thrift week schedule follows: Sunday, Share With Others day; Monday, National Thrift day; Tuesday, National Bud-She will be accompanied as far as get day; Wednesday, National Makea-Will day, Thursday, National Life Insurance day; Friday, Own Your daughter, Helen, in several operatic Own Home day; Saturday, Safe Investment day.

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# THREE ANNUAL CHURCH GROUPS

Gatherings for Congregations Scheduled to Take Place Sunday

Three annual cherch meetings will be held Sunday, at Mount Olive Lutheran, First Reformed and St. Paul churches. The Rev. R. E. Zieschurch in the morning, and in the ler will preach on Follow Me. evening the Lawrence Lutheran stu-

Dr. J. R. Denyes will open a series of lectures on the Religious Development of Mankind at the Congregational Men's club Sunday morning. In the evening Jerome Watts will discuss The Need of Christ in the Modern World at the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship group. The movie will be "Shamrock and the Rose" at the evening ser-The Baptist and Methodist young

people will hold a union meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Donald Field will lead the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship.

An adult class will be confirmed at Zion Lutheran church Sunday Stark's Hotel.

# **BOY DIGS CAN FULL** OF ANGLEWORMS IN GARDEN ON JAN. 16

Further proof that Old Man Winter has failed to get his usual grip on Appleton so far this seawas given this morning when Jerome Bruehl, 13, of 1411 W. Lawrence-st, went into the garden in the rear of his father's garage and dug a can full of worms from the soft ground. Jerome said he didn't know whether he would use the worms for fishing or not.

morning, and at St. John church emer will preach on The Christian new officers of the Brotherhood will and Worldlines at Mount Olive be installed. The Rev. W. R. Wetze-The Rev. R. A. Garrison will oc-

dents will meet. The sermon subject cupy the pulpit at the Baptist at St. Paul church will be Bringing church Sunday evening. In the to Jesus, and at First Reformed morning the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad church, Being Brave in Time of will preach on Jesus Object Lesson in Evangelism. The Rev. G. H. Blum at Emman

uel Evangelical church will preach in the morning on The Neglected Garden and in the evening on The High Cost of Liberty. Mr. Garrison's sermon subject at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning will be The Self Spacing Life. The morning subject at Full Gos-

pel Tabernacle will be Effects of Grace, and in the evening A Foursquare City for Foursquare People The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist,

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# Dope Habit Broken In 6 Days In Test

Ithaca, N. Y .-- (49)-Six days to break a narcotic morphine habit is the record of the first trial of a new remedy discovered at Cornell university.

The results of this case, a man who had taken morphine for 16 years, are to appear in the January number of the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. They are reported by Wilder D. Bancroft, Ph. D., Robert S. Gutsell, M. D., and John E. Rutzler, Jr. Treatment was in Ithaca Memorial hospital. Sodium rhodanate effected

speedy cure. For every reduction in morphine an equal amount of this remedy was given until after six days the man received no more narcotic. Shortly afterward the sodium rhodanate was discontinued. This was on Dec. 9 last, since when, the report states, the man has had no further narcotic desire.

The new treatment is based on a of the Heckscher Foundation for mond St.

the Advancement of science, that the craving for narcotics which follows ordinary stopping of the drug, is due to coagulation, that is, a thickening, of proteins in brain and

This thickened condition is really the "habit," according to the Cornell experiments. Normally the

left to itself, but only very slowly and with painful nervous disturb-Sodium rhodanate works directly on the brain proteins, speedily reducing the excess "thickening," doing in a few days what nature requires weeks or months to accom

coagulation is likely to disappear if

LEAVES \$110,000 ESTATE Milwaukee -(4)- Otto Hacken dahl, former president of the Wis consin Pharmaceutical association who died Dec. 22, left an estate of \$110,000, his will filed for probate

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson and son, Bobby, of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holman of Oshkosh are veckend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman, 729 W. Summer-st

revealed today. His widow is the

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ery man's life is how to provide for his family, and how to assure a comfortable income for them and for importance of systematic saving should be fully realized.

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# JOY IN SHARING

Much Accomplished Through National Effort

The country has passed through a vise you as to the best plan to adopt great crisis, and after the trials of proportionate with your earnings. winter are completely over, it is quite obvious, judging from industrial and financial reports, that we shall be definitely in a new era of prosperity. But we have had to lessly, but why not try to spend face hard times, and it is a great wisely. This day has been named credit to the American nation that it has come through so distressing a period with its flag flying high, and its spirit keyed up to a point wings to give you the necessities as where no effort will be spared to bring about happier conditions.

Tons of food have been supplied to the hungry. Contacts have been established for the jobless to provide them with work whenever possible. Great civic movements have gone on to urge home repair, building construction, and other industrial thousands of men and women. The comfortably situated have been most If you haven't got a will, as young unselfish in giving clothing to the needy, and it may be safely said that the difficulties which were prevalent would have been at least 50% more intense if not for the wholehearted help provided by the more fortunate of the nation's citizens.

How to Save

Once we have trained ourselves to

System is the basis of success in of the simplest and easiest ways that your past premiums to cash you are The housekeeper become pleasant habits can be pracin the two boxes — you'll be sur-prised at how quickly you can ac-with it. Homes aren't expensive cumulate five or ten dollars. And . . . you can have one for as little once you've got that much, the as you can afford . . . and you pay next step is toward your savings ac- no more than your present rentals count in the bank. This, naturally, monthly until you have completed is aside from your regular plan of payments. Investigate now. This himself in the years when all the savings, which is regulated accordate of the Savings of the Sa work he has done should be reaping the fruits of retirement from activity and complete independence, the \$50 to \$75, at least \$5. From \$75 to means. \$100 as close to \$10 as possible, and above \$100, at least \$10.

> SHARE WITH OTHERS Sunday, January 17th

at this time when so many are in Others, that we may brighten the into profit in later years. dreary days of winter, and give them courage to wait until they are restored to their normal earning nower. There are many organizations through whose contacts and far-reaching influence you may be-

THRIFT DAY Monday, January 18th

Lot National Thrift Day mark the WITH OTHERS beginning of a new plan of saving for you, which will eventually lead you and your family to financial independence. The bank nearest your home or office will be happy to advise you as to the best plan to adopt,

> BUDGET DAY Tuesday, January 19th

You may not spend money reck-National Budget Day, and you will find it a happy game to budget your earnings so that they spread their well as the luxuries of life - and savings to spare.

MAKE A WILL DAY

Wednesday, January 20th Unhappy things are not the sort to look forward to, but we must be practical in our outlook on life, and be thoughtful enough of these deactivity which might give work to pendent on us to protect them in case the unexpected should happen. as you are, as rich as you are, as healthy as you are, you may be taking what is only a slight chance, it's true - but it is a chance not worth risking. Make plans now.

> LIFE INSURANCE DAY Thursday, January 21st

Do you carry life insurance?

also prove profitable to you. The money you apportion for insurance is an investment in safety, and any time that you may need to convert

## OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Friday, January 22nd Why not own your own home, and

> Safe Investment Day Saturday, January 23rd

It's Safe Investment Day, and a good time to promise yourself you Today is Benjamin Franklin's will keep on the defensive, and let Birthday, and as he would have done yourself invest in only those endeavors which you can be guaranneed, let us join in dedicating this teed are safe bets. The time that day to the cause of Sharing With you spend in making sure will turn

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free to do so. Inquire about advisis anxious to save, and build for fu- integrity and good reputation in his ture independence. Through his particular line of business. bank he may invest in safe stocks and bonds. He may open a savings account. He may take advantage of the future education of his children sight and mere neglect might easily tematically conducted phases of evadvisory groups who are ready to be consulted at any time, on any problem, no matter how insignificant the sum of money involved.

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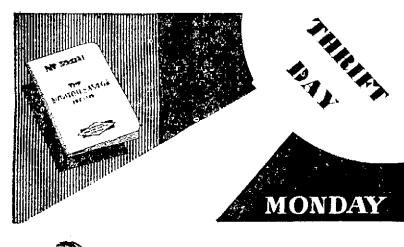


JANUARY 17th

Some of as have much . . . some of us have little . . . but there are those among us who have nothing. Let us share with them today and nurture new hope in their hearts. that they may face their uncertain future with at least certainty of the friendship of fellowmen.

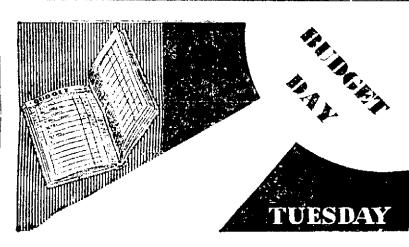
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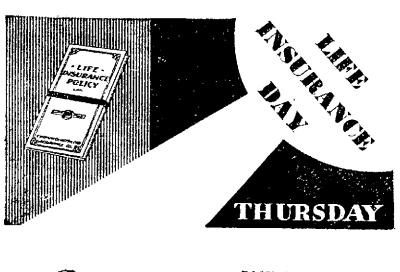


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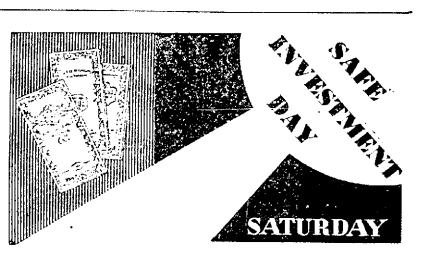
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# "No Compromise" By Dry Forces, Senator Sheppard Declares

# TEXAN PAINTS DARK PICTURE OF ALCOHOLISM

Beer by Statute Unconstitutional, Co-author of 18th Amendment Says

Washington-(A)-Applause from the galleries greeted Senator Tydings in the senate today as he arose to reply to an anniversary speech on prohibition by Senator Sheppard, who said there would be "no compromise" by the "drys."

Washington- (A)- The twelfth anniversary of national prohibition was observed in the senate today by Senator Sheppard, Democraf, Texas, with a notice that there will be "no compromise" by the drys.

The co-author of the eighteenth amendment noted demands in congress for a national referendum and for beer. He concluded a two hour address with this statement:

"Let these recalcitrants be placed on notice that so far as the drys are concerned, there is to be no compromise on the question of keeping the nation, as a nation, arrayed against beverage alcohol, no submission of a proposed reversal of the American constitution except in obedience to the will of the people in each district and each state-the only true source of power in our American system—and no statutory torpedoing of the American constitution by a beer submarine.'

He added that "no (party) convention declaration can bind any representative or senator in opposition to the desire of the people who gave them political being.

Senator Sheppard in his lengthy address pictured the evils of alcohol as a beverage; cited Helen Wills Moody, Charles A. Lindbergh, Connie Mack, Coach Alonzo Stagg of Chicago, the late Knute Rockne and others as opposing the use of alcohol in any form in sports. He assailed proposals for beer as a violation of the constitution and cited economic and social benefits to the nation which he ascribed to prohibi-

#### Repeal Only Alternative "No senator or representative." he

said, "can vote to bring back what has been and is generally regarded as beer by statute without violating his oath to support the constitution of the United States. The only sincere consisent and legitimate method of endeavoring to bring back what the drinkers know and want as beer is to endeavor to repeal the eightcentl amendment. It would be a helpless endeavor, to be sure, but nevertheconsistent and legitimate

Sheppard denounced as a "selfevident absurdity" the contentions that more young people are drinking more today than before prohi-

He particularly lashed out at been and wine, saying these "formed the entrance to the inferno of drink." He declared against any compromise among the various forms of all equally detrimental to the indi- town hall here Friday.

"Alcohol," he continued. "is a polsonous, habit forming drug. Alcohol, in far less quantities than commonthe tissues comprising every part of the human body. Through the brain tissues it attacks and perverts the centers of moral and physical self

Outlines Benefits Turning to the economic side of prohibition, Sheppard said:

"It is the almost unanimous tes timony of the owners and executives of American industry that prohibition has been of tremendous economic benefit to the nation. They assert that difficulties connected come far less serious and the dis- son. smaller number. They tell us it is now far easier to keep a complete force at work after pay days, troubles in this regard having almost entirely disappeared.

"They say that workers are steadier, clearer-headed, stronger, more efficient and more alert, and that in spite of home brew, speak easies, bootleggers and handicaps on prohibition the workers of the nation as a whole are in far better condition than in the days of legalized liquor.

## MUSICAL PROGRAMS AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Musical programs featuring Miss Jane Dudley, accomplished Wisconsin violinist, and Miss Ruth Roper of Lawrence conservatory were giv- of working in this section of the en at junior high school assemblies

violin since she was five years old school. Miss Roper presented a on "My Town." group of vocal selections at McKinley junior high school. Miss Margaret Trueblood accompanied Miss

#### WATER DEPARTMENT TAXES ARE \$13,300

A check for \$13,371.67 was received by F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, Saturday, from the Appleton water commission, in payment of taxes on the utility property and plant. Water department taxes are computed by applying the city rate on the book sliding on a hill near his home Frivalue of the concern. Last year's day evening. He is confined to St. taxes amounted to \$15,961.17. Elizabeth hospital.

"Y" Committee Meets

The cateteria committee of Y. M. C. A. will meet at 4.30 Monday afternoon. The group will review activities and reports of the cafeteria for the last year and suggest plans for the coming year. J R. Whitman is chairman of the

# Eight Must Die



The death sentences imposed upon eight young negroes at Scottsboro, Ala., which have attracted international attention as the result of Communist intervention in their behalf, will be supported by Thomas E. Knight, Jr, above, youthful attorney general of Alabama at a hearing before the state supreme court at Montgomery, Jan. 18. The negroes were convicted of attacking two white girls.

# FARM WOMEN ARE SHOWN METHODS OF PRESERVING MEATS

Home Demonstration Agent Conducts One of Series of Programs

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek-One of the chief reasons for the practice of meat canning is the saving it brings about in the farm home, said Miss Harriet Thompson, home demonstration agent of Outagamie-co, who demonstrated the canning of beefsteak, pork chops, sausage, veal, and chicken at a meeting of the Black beverage alcohol and declared them | Creek group of home makers in the

The outstanding features economy argument were low farm prices of meats, preference of rural James Van Rooy and Allan Warpeople for meat preserved in its ly supposed and in amounts far fresh condition, and the easy preparshort of enough to produce visible ation of meals especially at a busy drunkenness permeates and poisons time of the year when all the farm women has to do is to open cans. Miss Thompson explained each

movement in her demonstrations. Among those at the town hall were Mrs. M. Breitenbach, Mrs. A. S. Bradley, Mrs. Len Schmeichel, Mrs. E. W. Witthuhn, Mrs. O. F. Rohm, Mrs. Anton Trayler, Mrs Louis Kaphingst, Mrs. Alfred Piehl, Mrs. Andrew Fisher, Mrs. Edward Kluge, Mrs. Arnold Stephoni, and

Mis. William Kunz. The Black Creek demonstration was one of a series of 10 planned with drink among workers has be- for Outagamie-co by Miss Thomp-Those still to be held with charges for drunkenness of a far places and dates are as follows: Saturday, Freedom high school; Monday, home of Mrs. Fred Faulck, Leeman: Saturday, Jan. 23. Kaukauna high school; Monday, Jan. 25, Sevmour, basement of church; Tuesday Jan. 26, Appleton Woman's club; Wednesday, Jan. 27, Medina church kitchen.

#### MADISON MAN WILL TALK TO LIONS CLUB

Appleton Lions will learn Monday how the state takes hold of young and old victims of physical disabilities and fits them to earn their own living, when Charles Beardsley, Madison, talks to them. Mr. Beardsley is from the rehabilitation board of the state department of public instructon, and has charge

state.

The Jan 25 meeting of the Llons Miss Dudley, who has studied club has been postponed indefinitely because of the joint forum dinner, has been a student of many Eu- Thursday, Jan 28. Members of all ropean masters, appeared Friday service clubs will hear the Rev. W. afternoon at Roosevelt junior high A. Frazier of Fond du Lac, speak

## ATTENDS MEETING

Louis Luebke, city electrician, has returned from Milwaukee, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin chapter of the western section of the International association of Electrical Inspectors. Another meeting of the committee will be held in Milwaukee on Fcb. 19.

#### COASTER BREAKS LEG James Pompa, 13, route 6, Apple ton, fractured his leg in a fall while

COMMITTEE MEETS The finance committee met at city hall Friday afternoon. Bills to be presented at the meeting of the com-

mon council Wednesday evening were approved. Free Perch Fry tonite at Stark's Hotel.

# **VALLEY SCOUTS RECEIVE HONORS** HERE TOMORROW

Rev. G. M. Link, Nature Lore Expert, to Speak at

The Rev. G. M. Link, Springfield, Il., noted nature lore expert, will be the principal speaker at the annual court of honor ceremony of the valley council of boy scouts at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Between 500 and 600 scouts, their parents, scoutmasters and troop committeemen will at tend.

An impressive program has been scout leaders. One of the features will be a tableau, "The Melting Pot of Boyhood." The tableau is de signed to show the effect of scouting on boys coming from all kinds of families and environments. In the be played by Joseph Kerrigan.

given by Caris Mullen, council president. At the opening of the program a band concert will be played by former scouts of Menasha under the direction of Allan Michle, members of the band are Milton Walters, Edward Conway, Herbert Meyers, James Sensenbrenner, Clifford Farbach, Fred Ahrens, Edward Christensen, Harvey Held and Eugene Funk.

ers is to be made by E. A. Killoren, scout commissioner. A streamer will be given to each troop having over 80 per cent attendance at the chapel.

Gold Rating Stars The awarding of gold honor rating stars to troops earning them is to be made by Frank Younger, principal of McKinley Junior high nually to troops having a rating of Lester Schmidt, who have been train ng under the direction of George

Eagle scouts who are to receive their badges during the ceremony are: Robert Meyers, Troop 10; Frank Hammer, Troop 4; Robert and Karl Peerenboom, Troop 6, and Franklin Haven, Troop 21, Other Eagle scouts who received badges during ficient, and second, that such a pact the past year are: William Ogilvie, Troop 2; Alfred Graef, George Mc absolutely has no intention of trans-Gillan, Lowell Zabel and Michael Donovan, Troop 3: Bruce Purdy. Hampton Purdy and Kirtland Wolters, Trop 4; Wallace Mooney, and

Edgar Arps, Troop 20. Bronze, gold and silver palms also will be awarded to scouts who have earned them during the past | | | | | | Ogilvie, Troop 2, gold palms. Warner and Wilbur Nelson, Troop 4, Mrashall, Troop 2, and Lyell Eckrich, assistant scoutmaster of Troop

Special recognition of Eagle scout parents also will be made during the ceremony. Parents are to be

called onto the restrum after the awards have been made.

# **DELEGATES ARRIVE** FOR POSTAL MEET

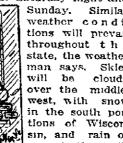
Expect Many to Hear Talk

Delegates to the statewide conference of postmasters here today started arriving here Friday evehing, according to Postmaster Emmery Greunke. Between 200 and 300 postal executives from throughout Wisconsin arc expected to be Diesent to hear the address by W living Glover, Washington, D. C., second assistant postmaster general of the United States, at the dinner

evening. A short dinner meeting was held this noon for postmasters who ar will meet at 10 o'clock Monday rived here last night and this mornme. During the early part of the Brown of the Wisconsin department afternoon short sessions of mem- of markets will be one of the prinbers of various postmasters organ- cipal speakers, as will Gustav izations were held. Later in the Sell, Outagamie co agent, and E afternoon visiting postmasters were corducted on a tour of inspection latter will discuss feeding of chicks of the new Appleton postoffice.

# RAIN. SNOW, WARMER

Rain or snow with a drop in temperature is predicted for Appleton



west, with snow in the south portions of Wiscon

cation that there will be precipitation either in the form of rain or At 6 o'clock this morning the nier-

cury registered 22 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 31 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 31 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 31 degrees above zero above.

Chop Suey tonite at Black Evelvn, are spending the weekend Oat, Hiway 41.

#### SHERIFF ASKED TO SEEK MAN MISSING SINCE DECEMBER 28

Sheriff John Lappen was asked

this morning to start a search for Henry Klein, 58, of route 1, Appleton, who has been missing since Dec. 28. Mr. Klein was last seen by his daughter, Hildegarde, when he left his home early in the afternoon of Dec. 28 and started to walk to Appleton to keep a business engagement. He never kept the appointment and has not been seen or heard from since. Mr. Klein's three children, Norbert, Hildegarde and Irwin, who are living at home. isked the sheriff to start the search. When Mr. Klein left nome he was wearing a dark gray overcoat, a brown cap, gray trousers and black overshoes.

# JAPAN REPLIES TO AMERICA ON 9-POWER PACT

No Interference With Open Door Policy, Secretary Stimson Assured

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Dec. 31, M. Yoshizawa said today in an interview with representatives of Tokio newspapers.

A similar proposal was understood to have been discussed here earlier this week with Premier Inukai by the Russian ambassador and to have met with little encouragement from the premier. The Japanese government rather frowns on such pacts. it was understood, and is rather proud of the fact that she has none

with any nation. Foreign Minister Yoshizawa said the question was raised during his visit to Moscow on his way here from Paris to accept the foreign ministership, by Litvinoff and that are shown. Sketch plans, designs it grew out of rumors before the battles at the Nonni river and Tsitsihar that Russia had furnished munitions to General Mah Chan-Shan, Chinese commander.

Litvinoff assured him that all such reports were groundless. M. Yoshizawa said. He informed the Rusthat he did not believe Tokio would favor such a non-aggression pact, pointing out first, that he thought | Carrying Out the Planting Plan. the Kellogg treaty, of which Japan and Russia are signatories, was sufis wholly unnecessary since Japan gressing any Russian rights on the Chinese Eastern railway in North Manchuria, or elsewhere.

He said he told Litvinoff he would give a definite answer after consulting the home government,

# **LEADERS HOLD**

Discuss Revised Programs Resulting from Subscription Decreases

A conference of Y. M. C. A. general secretaries from several Wisconsin cities was held at the Appleton association building last night to discuss reorganization plans associ. program. ations have had to adopt because of the decrease in subscriptions.

Dr. J. B. Modesitt of Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., R. J. Ritz, Racine; P. H. McKee, Wausau; Robert Betchards, Fond du Lac; A. F. Grimm, Green Bay; and George F. Werner, Apple-

ton, attended the conference. Dr. Modesitt reported on a conferby W. Irving Glover This ence recently held at Chicago at which national leaders have revised programs and considered work that can be done with state and national programs. The revised program was explained to the association Monday evening.

Appleton association directors also will act on the 1932 budget.

#### FLOCK OWNERS OF HATCHERY TO MEET

Chick Hatchery on E. Wisconsin-ave last night. morning at the hatchery. A. A. L. Peterson, Hammond, Ind. The and chickens. Lunch will be served at noon

#### SEYMOUR INSTITUTE GROUP PLANS MEETING

The committee arranging details and vicinity for Saturday night and of the Seymour farm institute will Sunday. Similar meet Monday afternoon at Seymour weather condi- to hear reports from committee tions will prevail chairman on activities. The dates throughout the of the institute have been set for state, the weather Feb. 23 and 24. Evening programs man says. Skies are being prepared by school and will be cloudy Parent-Teacher groups in the north over the middle- ern part of the county.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS John E. Verstegen to Peter A. Williams, three lots in village of Little Chutc.

7 CASES REPORTED Only seven cases of contagion, all minor children's diseases, were re-

ported to Theodore Sanders, deputy

# **RENEW COURSE** IN LANDSCAPE **WORK TUESDAY**

Registrations for Lecture Series Will Be Accepted Next Week

The second of a series of six lectures in landscape gardening will be given by Professor Franz A. Aust of the University of Wisconsin horticulture department in the auditorium of Appleton vocational school at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. The course is being offered over a period of six weeks by the Appleton Post-Crescent in cooperation with the university extension division and vocational school. If you have not yet enrolled for the course you may do so by registering at the vocational school before the lecture starts next Tuesday even-

The second lecture will be on "Making the Design Plan." The opening topic was "Gardening as Influenced by Design In Nature". At the second meeting, Professor Aust will delve into the more intimate problems of the small home owner, for whose benefit the second annual course has been arranged. Follow ing the lecture considerable time will be devoted to a roundtable discussion of individual problems. Group Instruction

Group instruction of this kind is being offered here as a means of encouraging practical utility in home landscaping and instilling an artistic appreciation of the landscape art and of the out-of-doors. Along with a consideration of the fundamental principles, the course gives a survey of the history and development of the art, and outlines the correlation of this to other arts Consideration also is given to the relation of landscape design to our urban and rural life. The specific ourpose, however, is to enable individuals to apply the principles to

their own problems. classes, many stereopticon pictures and planting plans of home grounds are other means used to give each lesson a definite application to the ındividual problem.

This year's course is to be of a more practical nature and will be of much wider scope. Other lectures scheduled for the remaining meetsian foreign commissar, he said, ings are: Making the Planting Plan (two lectures). Perennials for Home Grounds, and Practical Problems in

# CIVIC COUNCIL TO HEAR PLAY REPORT

Committee is investigating Possibility of Next Summer

CONFERENCE HERE possibility of a directed summer play program for Appleton this year the January meeting at 7:30 Monday

The Council started directed play here several years ago, but last month the city council failed to appropriate the \$3,000 to finance the program for the summer of 1932. the first monthly baby clinic at the The Council named a committee to Appleton Woman's club. The club investigate possibility of getting and medical society are sponsoring some aid for at least a curtailed the clinic. Mrs. A. G. Meating, head

committee, and Mrs. William Nema- be held Friday, Feb. 19. check and L. J. Marshall are mem

#### CITY HAS TWO CASES FOR MUNICIPAL COURT

cases for Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning in municipal court ton, arrested Thursday and brought into court Friday afternoon, charged secretaries and will be submitted to with failing to park within six local directors at a meeting at 7:30 inches from the curb. He was arrested by Officer Hendricks, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$1.

Leonard Zernicke, Oshkosh, was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty of drunkness Friday night. He is seek- Mont., two grandchildren; five sising the money. He was arrested by Officer Albert Deltgen. An 11-year-Flock owners of the Badger State and taken to his home at Oshkosh old son of the man was with him

#### ADVERTISING SUIT SETTLED FOR \$500

went to the jury in circuit court. fore Judge Edgar V. Werner. Settlement was made for \$500.

The suit was over bill board adver-

using the milk company contracted

The January meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association will be held at 1.30 Monday after God."

began Friday and will continue through Saturday at Conway hotel. All representatives from Shawano. Outagamie and Waupaca counties are attending. Miss Marion Armour. Ellentown, Pa., is conducting the

KENTUCKY MINER. **FAMILY CARED FOR** AT COUNTY JAIL

A Kentucky coal miner from the region in which there now is a strike, his wife, and three small children applied at Appleton police station early this morning for lodging, and were turned over to Sheriff John Lappen at the county jail. They left Saturday morning for Phillips, Wis., where they have relatives.

The couple told the sheriff they have been hitch hiking north and had received aid from persons who took pity of them in towns where they stopped. They sought the care of northern relatives because it was a case of starving if they stayed in the coal mine regions with no work they reported.

One of the youngsters was surprised at the sight of snow, and could not understand how an automobile runs in snow. He also saw his first icicle, and was disappointed to learn that it was not candy.

# **JURY CONSIDERS** ARSON TESTIMONY

Case Against Mrs. Mary Scharman Goes to Jurors at 1 O'clock

The case of Mrs. Mary Scharman, Appleton, charged with arson, was given to a municipal court jury at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Testimony in the case was completed Friday tial election. afternoon, and Saturday morning's session given over to arguments by the attorney.

The state has charged that Mrs. Scharman set two fires in her home the evening. Because the fires had no draught they did not break out damage was done, Mrs. Scharman's \$1,000, and the state alleges she started the fires to collect the mon-

Attorney for the defense claimed from a stove, the other from heat and smoke which brought about combustion. One of the fires was in a hall, the other in a closet. The defense also attacked the alleged confession Mrs. Scharman made to W. E. Finnegan, deputy state fire marshal, and the method in which the confession was gained.

## MUCH INTEREST IN MILK POOL MEETING

Unusual response is being shown by Appleton business and professional men and farm group representatives in the mass meeting to be held at the Appleton State Bank Monday evening when the proposed Milk Producers association will be discussed.

L. G. Kuenning, Madison, milk specialist with the department of marketing, will be one of the The committee inquiring into the speakers. He will explain success of possibility of a directed summer milk pools in other cities and counties and how they benefit the producers and consumers.

## 20 BABIES EXAMINED

AT MONTHLY CLINIC

About 20 babies were examined by Outagamie-co doctors Friday at of the local club health department. T. E. Orbison is chairman of the is in charge. The next clinic will

# **DEATHS**

MRS. ANNA MILLER Mrs. Anna Miller, 74, died at 8.30 Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Meidam, Mainst. New London, after a lingering liness. Mrs. Miller was born Aug. 24, 1857, in Austria and came to this country with her parents when she

was one and a half years old. Survivors are one son, Bernard one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Meidam of New London; one step-daughter, Mrs. A. W. Hardy of Tee Hee ters, Mrs, Mary Lippert of Hortonville, Mrs. Agnes Weiss and Mrs. Fanny Smith of Appleton, Mrs. D M. Schmidt of Greenville, Mrs. Joseph Kronser of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 930 Monday morning at the Elmer Meidam home at New London and at 10 o'clock at the church of the Most Precious Blood. The Rev. Father Schmitz will be in charge. Burial

will be in the church cemetery.

MRS ELIZABETH NELSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, 73, died Fri day at her home in Milwaukee after a short illness of bronchial pneumonia. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bouton, Chicago, one grandchild, six sisters, Mrs. Harry McGregor, Mrs. Margaret Tuttle, Kaukauna; Mrs. Bertha Solomon, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Bessie Henry, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ellen Frazer and Mrs. Jennie Wheeler. Appleton; six brothers, James, John, and George Lambie, Kaukauna, Tom, Crandon; William and Frank. noon at the Y. M. C. A. The Rev. Appleton. The funeral will be held J. W. Wilson, D. D., will report on at 1.30 Monday afternoon from the

HENRY VAN LIESHOUT The funeral of Henry Van Liesh out was held at 8:30 Saturday morning from the home at Kimberly. with services at 9 o'clock at Holy A sales meeting and demonstra- Name church, Kimberly, Burial was tion of the Charis Corset company in the church cemetery. Bearers were Henry Wynboom, John Van Den Eiven, Henry Steers, John Bernardy, George Kamps, and Mar

Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite,

# DRYS' COUNSEL IN ATTACK ON **PROPOSED LAW**

Assails Measure Proposing to Restore Liquor Control to States

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apportionment of population and that if this representation were denied. would lose their seats would be anti-prohibitionists. Observe Anniversary

Delegates to the biennial conver tion of the Anti-Saloon league of America observed today the twelfth anniversary of the day the anniversary of the day the eighteenth amendment became part of the constitution. Many of the members and their

leaders headed for the senate gal

leries to hear Senator Morris Shep-

pard, known as the author of the prohibition amendment, speak in the birthday celebration. The last of the needed ratifications by the states was given in time to begin enforcement on Jan. 16, 1920. The Anti-Saloon league had before t as it swung into the second day of

the convention program, an appeal from F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, urging a vigorous fight against resubmission of the liquor question.

"Resubmission is the first step in the wet program to destroy prohibi-

tion," McBride said. "Prohibition may be won or lost," he added, "in the coming presiden-

Corpled with this plea in his key

the league must cling to its "omni- been selling tickets for several partisan attitude" and "stand for the candidate who favors mainten on Nov. 28, 1931, and then left for ance of the eighteenth amendment." If the Democratic party "submit to Smith, Raskob and Roosevelt, it immediately it is alleged. About \$700 | will lose its great chance to perpetupersonal property was insured for added. He predicted "a fight for a

> league will hold to its non-partisan position and take no sides. . . . The the attitude of the candidates."

"Some of us refuse to be affrighted", the delegates were told by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, "The for San Antonio, Texas, is at the enemy is now maneuvering for a Gunter hotel where she expects to strategic position in politics with the remain until spring. Mrs. Maxie church forewarned to keep out. One Weldon, Fort Smith, mother of Mrs. of the first lines of attack is to intimidate and browbeat the preachers and churches of the country into si-We will not beat a re-

COMMISSION MEETS The bi-monthly meeting of the water commission was held in the city hall Friday afternoon. Financial reports were reviewed,

#### **ORGANIZE ANOTHER** CLASS IN WELDING Another class in acetylene welding is meeting at Appleton vocation-

al school on Tuesday evenings, according to Carl Bertram, coordinator. There has been a great demand on the part of Appleton mechanics for instruction in gas welding, he says. Instruction in welding at the vo-

cational school is largely an individual proposition, enrollment being restricted so that each man spends at least an hour each evening actually operating a torch.

A second, or advanced course, also is offered for men who will weld alall of the house members who is permitted to enroll a man must show he has the occasion to use this instruction on the job, Mr. Bertram says.

# BENEFIT DANCE

Net Proceeds Will Be Turned Over to Weifare and Relief Council

A benefit dance by Fox River Valley union musicians, proceeds to go to the Appleton Welfare and Relief Council, will be held next Monday evening, at Rainbow Gardens, according to Edward F. Mumm, Appleton, who is arranging the event. An orchestra of 15 pieces has been secured. They will offer their services gratis. Rainbow Gardens has been offered free for the occasion, and printing also has been donated;

The dance is the first ever attempted by the musicians, and will be come an annual affair if successnote address last night, McBride said ful. Musicians in the valley have

#### NINE PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Nine probate cases are listed for ate the memory of the party," he hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday wet platform and a wet candidate in morning before Judge Fred V. Helthe republican convention," and nemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearings on "If both parties offer candidates proof of will in the estates of Augone of the fires started from coals and platforms upholding the eight- ust Frederich and Minnie Schiltd: eenth amendment, the Anti-Saloon hearing on claims in the estates of John Wilfer, Elisa Hiller, Ida Kasten, Charles Deeg, H. C. Humphrey real issue, however, is disclosed in and Mary Kailhofer; hearing on final account in the estate of Rose Cabot.

> Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, 820 E. Alton-st, who left early this month Paul Wesco, is at San Antonio also

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# Annual Ceremony

arranged by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, and a committee of tableau the role of Uncle Sam will The address of welcome will be

The award of attendance stream-

school. These stars are awarded anover 85 per cent during seven months of the year. This is a high standard, involving attendance. scout advancement, outdoor activities, growth in membership, and nonthly troop committee activities. Selections will be sung by a scout quartet composed of Clark Nixon. Edwin Shannon, Winton Glaser and

year. The bronze palms will go to Bruce Purdy, Troop 4, and William ner, Troop 6; silver palms. Fred

The meeting will close with the renewal of the scout cath and law.

Evening

meeting at Conway hotel at 6:30 this

# WEATHER PREDICTED

sin, and rain or snow in the south which includes this city. Winds are shifting in the east, a good indi-

in Chicago,

will report to the Civic Council at

evening at the Y. M. C. A.

The city of Appleton supplied two One was Victor Griesbach, Apple-

The suit of the Criterion Advertisng company, New York, against the Appleton Pure Milk company, was settled yesterday afternoon before it The case opened Friday morning be-

## REV. J. W. WILSON IS MINISTERS' SPEAKER

a book "Has Science Discovered Freeick Funeral home in Milwau The book is a collection of papers. OPEN SALES MEETING FOR CORSET COMPANY

tin Kilsdonk.

Lucassen's, Kaukauna,

ARRANGE MEETING

FOR PAINTERS AT

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APPLETON SCHOOL

# SHOWDOWN IN **HOOVER ENTRY** INTO CAMPAIGN

Partisans Think Position in Own Party Needs Strengthening

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Washington - Definite announcement that President Hoover's campaign for renomination would begin at once has convinced political veterans that the move was made to ward off possible opposition as well as to call for a showdown in various state and congressional campaigns.

Mr. Hoover's friends have felt that while the political standing of the president in the country was at the moment at a low point, momentum could be gained by strengthening his position in his own party first of all. The mere mention of Ambassador Dawes as a possible contender for the nomination was such a significant evidence of how little is needed to stir up opposition to the renommation of Mr. Hoover that it was thought best to develop an organized movement at once and get the delegates committeed before it might be

This does not mean that anyone high in Republican councils had any doubt of Mr. Hoover's renomination but it was felt that the existence of any organized opposition at the convention, especially from the regular ranks of the party, would do incalculable damage to the president.

Need United Front

To put it another way, most presidents who are candidates for another term are renominated by acclama tion. It is usually a sign of confidence and party strength and, even if there is some dissenting voices, the opposition recognizes the value from a political standpoint of putting up a united front against a common enemy. In the case of Mr. Hoover there probably will be some opposition from the insurgents or radical Republicans, but this is not giving serious concern to the Hoover

Postmaster General Brown is taking active charge of Mr. Hoover's campaign for renomination, just as have other men at the head of the postoffice department in the past. This is a relic of the days when postmasters exercised a good deal of power in local politics. It will not be necessary for much organization work to be done because the Repubparty as yet has not rallied behind many Hoover opponents and the truth is that no man of outstanding power in the party has come out to challenge Mr. Hoover's position. There is talk of Senator Johnson of California and Governor Pinis not likely that the president's renomination can be thwarted.

There is another reason why activity on behalf of Mr. Hoover has On the other hand, Dr. Lavendar just begun. For many months rumors have been circulated to the effect that Mr. Hoover might decide times they appeared on the pages of to withdraw on the ground that he new novels. The reason for this is was discouraged and did not wish to carry the burdens of another term. Mr. Brown's organization plans just announced are bound to squeich all such reports and let everybody know that the president led him astray. has no thought of retiring and that he wants his friends to assist in the movement to continue his administration in power.

#### FARMERS INCORPORATE SHIPPING ASSOCIATION

Articles of incorporation for the Kaukauna Cooperative Shipping association, first meeting of whose incorporators will be held this afternoon at the Farmers and Merchants bank. Kaukauna, have been filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Directors will be elected at the meeting.

The association has been organized to buy and sell or act as agent to buy and sell livestock and general farm supplies, lease, buy, exchange, own, hold mortgages on, sell and convey real estate and personal property. Membership is limited to persons engaged in farming and the membership fee will be \$1.

Incorporators are William Heindle. Charles Grode, H. E. Krueger, John Grafmeier and John W. Ebben.

## 35 MEN EMPLOYED ON TWO SEWER PROJECTS

About 35 Appleton men are finding employment on the two sewer projects now under way. The majority are working on the Parkwayblvd sewer, which is being dug by hand. About two blocks of the trenching for this sewer will be done by Saturday.

A dozen men are now working on the Locust-st sewer, and more will be employed in the near future. The third shaft of the Locust-st job, which will be all tunnel work, is now being sunk at the Third-st intersection. Shafts have already been sunk at the Front-st and Prospect-

#### **GOVERNMENT REPLIES** TO APPEAL BY CAPONE

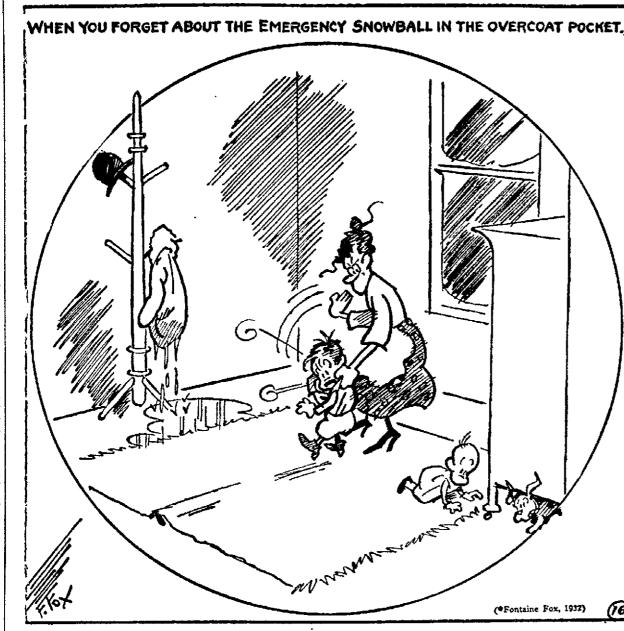
Chicago -(A)- The government's answer to the appeal of "Scarface" Alphonse Capone from his sentence of 11 years imprisonment and \$50,000 fine for dodging federal taxes was filed in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday. It contain 54 print-

ed pages. Oral arguments will be heard Feb. 9. Capone, meanwhile, is in the Cook-co jail serving time but gaining no credit on his penitentiary sen-

#### STATE INSPECTS NEW SCHOOL AT SEYMOUR

H. W. Schmidt, superintendent of buildings for the state department of public instruction, and A. G. for the election while new forces Meating, county superintendent of would be used in the vicinity of schools, went to Seymour this afternoon to inspect the new school at Seymour district No. 2. The building was erected last fall.

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS



# BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

By Eleanor Evans Wing

BOOK REVIEW

By Eleanor Evans Wing Most Popular Books of the Week

Scaramouche, The Kingmaker, by Rafael Sabatini. Broome Stages by Clemence Dane.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennington by will linger a long while in your Francis Brett Young.

The Shortest Night by G. B. Stern. Westward Passage by Margaret

#### SCARAMOUCHE, THE KINGMAKER

There are few greater thrills for the greedy reader than those which come when an old friend returns. chot, as well as Senator Borah, but unspoiled by years, and unchanged masmuch as only a majority vote is except for time. Sometimes an auneeded at a Republican convention it thor uses one character too often; for example, remember Philo Vance, whose poses and enormous vocabulary pall very much with repetition. never became tiresome, nor did the Scarlet Pimpernel, however many because the two latter people were really human beings. Vance is a puppet, a symbol of the velvet-man, who erred but seldom, and then only because some other human element

sid him astray.
Scaramouche, the Kingmaker, by Rafael Sabatini, published Houghton Mifflin, and available in Appleton at the Pettibone Bookshop is a tale of the return of Scaramouche, playing a different part. He is an older, more restrained figure, than the young, hot-blooded actor who played politics, love and war with Binet's traveling troupe many years ago. This time he is the deus-ex-machina of kings, the pawn in a more dangerous, and more serious game—that of restoring the Bourbons to the throne of France at the height of the French revolution. His daring is tempered with wisdom, although his neck is not any safer than it was in the old carefree days. He is as lovable, but he makes love less often, as is becoming to his years. He will fight, but not on the same pretexts that led him into duels and scraps hither to. He is an older, wiser Villon, and

has taken his maturity normally. Sabatini has often been criticized for his haphazard, speedy, and careless way of writing. Probably the vast number of historical novels which have come from his pen are responsible for this libel. At any rate, he has written books with as great gusto and as often as Sir Walter Scott did so many years ago, and all critics are sceptical of the prolific writer. However, Scaramouche the Kingmaker is not a careless piece of work. Much of the history involved in it has demanded serious study, and exact manipulation to secure the authentic touch which the novel possesses. Neither is this latest tale as easy reading as its many predecessors. Some of the dignity of the older Scaramouche has seeped into its pages, and the reader finds himself progressing slowly, and becoming more and more swallowed up in the history of French

Revolution times. The plot is not as flery as that of the Scarlet Pimpernel stories although it is much on the same or-

#### LARGER MARINE FORCE GOING TO NICARAGUA

Washington-(A)- Secretary Adams said Friday additional marines would be sent to Nicaragua to help supervise the elections there.

Adams said the additional troops would be a "necessity" during the elections. He added no decision had been reached as to the number of men to be dispatched or the date of their sailing.

The president has appointed Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward to supervise the elections. It is considered likely that the

forces now in Nicaragua would be sent to the widely scattered areas Managua, the capital.

Dance at Probst Hall, Greenville, Tues., Jan. 19.

## CHANGE HEATING PLAN AT COUNTY GARAGE

der. However, we cannot urge you Thursday by the highway committee strongly enough not to miss Scara and Frank R. Appleton, commissionmouche the Kingmaker. Adventure er, after a meeting at the garage. stories are scarce nowadays since The change will be started Monday. the advent of the problem novel, and The commissioners also discussed often they are mediocre, if not bad plans for their meeting Monday reading. This novel is excellent, and morning, Jan. 25, and attendance at the road school which begins in Madison, Jan 25.

A change in the heating system at the county garage was suggested

## **LOW PRICED STOCKS** MAKE BEST SHOWING ON RISING MARKET HORIZONTAL

Expert Adds That Nondividend Payers Are Also 11 Sun god. the Soundest

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

New York-In selecting stocks for price appreciation at what seems to be the low of a bear market ex-17 Law perience teaches first that those is 18 Male sheep sues selling lowest in dollars per 20 Evening meat 31 Prongs. share enjoy the largest percentage 22 Tree, genus advance when the general list recovers, and the second that stocks representing organizations catering 25 Reigning to so-called luxury demand are better purchases than those dealing in necessities. All this, observe, is predicted on

business recovery. The first rule is easy to understand It takes less capital to buy the low priced stocks and they come back for the largest gain. Incidentally, it is the non-dividend payers that make the best showing when the market finally and permanently turns. Again this is a maxim to be acted upon only after it appears reasonably sure that industry is on the mend. The second principle is not so self

evident. It would seem the satest course to make commitments only in shares of corporation which deal in essentials. It is the satest course but the safest course is not the most profitable when deflation has reached its limit.

Simply for illustration salt is a necessity but people use about as much salt in poor times as in good. It might be safer to buy a salt stock because one feels sure that demand will continue. Jewelry is not a necessity but if there were a stock that was the admitted leader in that business it is a fair assumption that such a stock, still assuming the worst of the depression has been seen, would register a greater percentage rise than the one typical of

such a commodity as salt, Curiously enough during the past two years there have been several instances of stocks in companies dealing in non-essentials which have line what has hitherto been the come nearer to deserving the classification of depression proof than any others. The best illustration is electrical and gas refrigeration. It is not the intent to recommend spec ulation in any stock or group of

# Mostly Short Words

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 6 Pigeons' home. The after song 9 To reach the 12 Abundance. 13 Domineers 15 Drum beat.

33 To turn aside, 43 Northeast. 46 Refuse matter 27 A catch or

Ulmus 23 Shiny silk ≒beauty 26 Glided 28 Citrous fruit 39 Simmered 10 Timber on dow frame stands.

1 Goat antelope.

9 Company

10 Mesh of lace.

13 The male wit

ner of the

14 The female

Nobel Peace

Prize of 1931

winner of the

same prize.

34 Beverage 35 Perched 37 To droop 38 To inter

40 Swift broken current in a 41 Half an em

VERTICAL 1 Universal 3 To decay

29 Nullifles

32 To stitch. 2 Made a sur- 36 The number Made a su.
gical incision ten
38 To fetter 4 Paid publicity 42 Golt teacher. 5 Precedes and 45 Grain (Abbr)

16 Venders. time ago in regard to offering of 17 Musical charganized educational opportunities to acters Appleton trades, Appleton vocation 19 Jesters. scroul as a cooperating agency of the State Painters and Decorator 31 Successive relief supply advisory committee, the State Board 24 Public officers of Vecational Education, and th Wisconsin Industrial commission who attest deeds. sponsoring a meeting to be held ...

Arranges cloth

highest point

gracefully

8 o clock Tuesday evening, Jan. 1: it the vocational school. Speakers representing the committee will talk on present trade conditions, methods of trade eatrancs and training and what the tut ire cutlook holds.

Meetings of this type have been held in some of the other cities of the state. An enthus.astro demand has been made to have the message given to the entire trade in the

For some time the painters ad visory committee has been assisting the state board in surveying the trade on a statewide basis giam for idvancing methods, procodure, practices and standards of those engaged in this trade, is being



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course of markets in a recovery from a depression. Batteries Charged. Battery Service. Harry Cotton,

aids here described but only to out-

stocks that seem to meet the stand- 1505 N. Richmond. Tel. 5838 EMBREY - Eyes Examined.

MAESCH PLAYS RECITAL A short organ recital was present

ed by LaVahn Maesch of the Law rence Conservatory of Music at a convocation of Lawrence college Solar students at Memorial chapel Friday morning

Sure, Sailor. I used to Holl my Uwn ☼ 1932, Liggett & Myzrs Tobacco Co. T CARRIED the makin's for years. Got And there must be something about so I could roll 'em single-handed. the blend, too . . . you can't get a But there's no real economy in it. milder, better taste ... not anywhere!

"The way I figure is this: A fellow don't spend so much on himself but what he can afford to enjoy the best in smokes.

"Myself . . . I smoke Chesterfields. They cured me of rollin' my own. First off, you get better tobacco. "I'm not knockin' the makin's . . .

but it stands to reason Chesterfields wouldn't be where they are today if they didn't give you the finest tobacco. I like their aroma. "Plenty of Turkish in Chesterfields

...and you don't get that in the makin's.

"Got a right good opinion of myself, but I don't figure I'm as clever as those cigarette-making machines. Every single Chesterfield is round and filled right...beats anything you can roll yourself. Besides, it smokes cooler and lasts longer. I've tried both, so I know."

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Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-This delightful child

of South Carlina was all upset when

late for the matinee appointment,

she met her friend at a Times

Square drugstore. She was unaccom-

panied on her first subway journey,

heart in her throat.

you the way.'

 ${f Fortv-second}$ .

express train.

and her adventures left her maiden

The appointment was made by

telephone. The friend simply in-

struced the stranger, 'Take the sub-

way at the Seventy-second street

station. That's right near your ho-

tel. Catch an express and get off at

Forty-second. Anybody can show

Friend didn't think it necessary to

explain that the express made no

stops between Seventy-second and

I relay the recitation of conse-

quences to you, as the friend quoted

"I asked a policeman how to get

down in that cave at Seventy-second

street, and another man in a uni-

form showed me where to catch the

shooting by stations without stopping, so I really began to get wor-

"Well, I saw we were simply

"I went to the conductor and told

him I wanted to get off at Forty-

second street. He said, "That's all

right with me, lady.' Can you imag-

"I went back and sat down, and

"I looked around for a bell to ring,

or something. Then I asked a big

fat man sitting by me how to stop

the train. He said, 'The motorman

will do that,' and he laughed. Then

he wanted to keep on talking. Hon-

estly, I never saw such men as you

"Before I could move, the train.

"And good gracious, me! I've nev-

er seen the like of all that under-

ground labyrinth here at Forty-sec-

ond street. Honestly, I wandered

Oddities And Endings

Harry Meyer, the musical director

says he took out such a policy and

pretty soon the conductor yelled,

ne that? The fresh thing!

Forty-second street next.'

stopped. So I hurried out.

the newcomer's narrative to me: "Oh, my dear, I had the most ter-

rible time getting here.

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#### **BRASS TACKS**

Prior to June, 1930, banks in Wisconsin cities the size of Appleton paid \$1,000 for an insurance policy protecting them to the extent of \$100,000 against burglary, theft and robbery.

Due to the successful depredations of organized crime in Wisconsin this premium was raised to \$3,000 on the 17th of June, 1930.

Upon the 11th of January, 1932 the premium was again raised, and this time to \$6,000 per annum.

For similar protection banks in Wisconsin cities of 5,000 to 25,000 population must now pay \$8,000. And in cities or towns of less than 5,000 population, \$10,000.

When a bank that want's complete coverage, and all banks we believe have it, must pay a 10 per cent premium in order to get it, it must retrench in some way, either in wages paid employes, lowering the rate of interest paid on deposits, raising the loan rate or otherwise. The item is too substantial to be merely absorbed or lost in the shuffle.

Since there are over 1200 banks in Wisconsin the fearful wastage—and it is a total loss to Wisconsin peoplemay be somewhat visualized.

It would be fine if we could prevent or materially reduce this constant dissipation of Wisconsin resources, but, of course, we must never take any chances with the cossacks.

Perhaps, by the next campaign these somewhat mild cossacks with their snarling teeth and wire whips stained by human blood might even turn into Frankensteins.

And then what a fix we'd be in.

## GANDHI LOSING PRESTIGE

Latest events in India indicate a loss of prestige for the All-India National Congress-Gandhi's party - and the possibility of a new moderate party which will capture the imagination of the masses and lead the way to a settlement of the problems now confronting that country.

Prior to the London Round Table conference, the alleged insincerity of the British government in its intentions towards India was a rallying cry, of the National Congress. The conference has disabused many Indians of this idea as well as much world opinion which had come to firmly believe the statements of Gandhi and his party.

The London conference disclosed a sincere desire on the part of Great Britain to give India a constitutional government commensurate with its ability to govern itself.

Gandhi's renewal of his civil disobedience campaign because he did not get complete independence is not being given the whole-souled support of many who formerly followed him with blind faith. They are beginning to realize that the policies of the National Congress are more destructive than constructive. It has no well-defined plans for government in case India should be given independence.

Meanwhile the authorities are proceeding to implement in India the plans proposed at the Round Table conference. British representatives are sailing for India this week and many Indian moderates favorable to the constitutional proposals already made are being called in. It is significant that none of these, representing a large proportion of the population, has refused to accept the invitation of the

British government. The policy of compromise has been an effective instrument for progress in modern civilization. Gandhi's "all or nothing" is incompatible with the state of affairs in India. Ireland didn't get far with the "all or nothing" policy but made its greatest strides on compromise, no doubt biding its time for another step. The All-India National congress may find its strength gradually reduced by a growing moderate party willing to accept this principle

#### CAPITAL AND LABOR CO-OPERATE

A recent preliminary report of Secretary of Labor Doak, though detailed information has not yet been announced, shows the year just passed to be outstanding for the very small number of labor disputes that have tak-

Based in terms of index numbers, using 1916 as 100, labor disputes fell from 117 in 1917 to 17 in 1930. The year 1931 will compare favorably with 1930 despite a rapid deflation in wages such as was never before known in one year of our recent industrial his-

Generally, wages in 1931 have been reduced about 25 per cent. Hours of labor has also been reduced, yet the American labor unions have remained level-headed and no disputes have occurred such as were common before the

Labor knows that there has been an honest attempt on the part of all leading industrial organizations to hold wages up to the highest possible notch. For the most part dividends and salaries were slashed before any acknowledgement was made of the necessity of cutting wages. Only as earnings fell to such a point as to endanger financial stability was the wage-earner asked to contribute to the general

And what is the conclusion? The conclusion cannot be avoided that when labor is treated fairly it will respond in like fashion.

Indeed, the best fruit of this depression to date is the genuine and intensive spirit of cooperation among all the people to minimize its harm so much as possible.

#### A COMMUNE BECOMES CAPITALISTIC

The communistic Amana colonies in Iowa are going capitalistic. At least a plan of reorganization which points that way is now being formally proposed by their board of trustees.

Details of the plan have not been made public except that a corporation is planned to take over all the property which has heretofore been held in common. Stock is to be issued which will make possible transfers of ownership, thus profoundly modifying the "share and share alike" idea which has been an essential characteristic of the organization during its seventy-five years of existence.

The managing board has announced several factors responsible for this ac-

Throughout its history the foundation upon which the society was erected and supported in cohesive unity has been religion. The waning of this religious enthusiasm, particularly among the youthful members, is one of the fundamental causes of the radical change now taking place. It was so much a part of the colony life that the threat of disbarment from church services was usually sufficient to maintain obedience to communal laws. This punishment is no longer effective in maintaining discipline.

Change in religious ideas together with economic conditions are resulting in the refusal of members to accept assignments or abide, as one young member said, by "this old-fogyism that masquerades as religion" in the regulation of personal conduct.

Russia is attempting communism without religion; the Amana society's experiment was successful because it was essentially a religious sect and held together by that powerful in-

Russia's gigantic plan may be watched with particular interest from this point of view. An enthusiasm unsupported by anything except secular incentives may not be long-lived in a state of society which requires selfsacrifice and the complete subjection and control of the individual for the

# **Opinions Of Others**

FIGHTING ORGANIZED CRIME

It is not in apology or with a sense of consola tion to recall that things were as bad in our cities years ago as they are now. At least this is true of Chicago and doubtless in the old Five Point days in New York. A book entitled "Citizen Cole of Chicago." compiled by Hoyt King and distributed through the generosity of Julius Rosenwald, tells the story of a successful fight against corruption in Chicago largely through the influence of George E. Cole, "a little man with broad shoulders, a hard head and a bulldog jaw.' who, supported by citizens' committees but other wise without prestige or money, broke up gangs of grafters and organized corruptionists. The book shows that invincible machines are not invincible against organized incorruptible and impartial citizenry assisted by newspapers. Cole and his associates got indictments against judges, policemen, deputy sheriffs, aldermen and dishonest politicians. Chicago had been practically ham-strung by the boodlers. The book recites that the chief of nolice did not control all his -Indianapolis News.



T SNOWED the other night . . . man and boy how it snowed . . . things began to look promising . . . an honest-to-gosh Wisconsin winter, a month behind time, was right on the way . . . people began to sit up and wonder when the thermometer was going to get down below the nothing mark . . . wonder when the roads would be blocked and transportation cut ff . . . when we could shovel our way out of the second floor . . . when the weather, the ageold subject of conversation, would really be something to talk about . . . then yesterday morning it began to thaw . . . and it kept on thawing . . . a thermometer in the sun showed 60 above zero . . . and as this was written, the good old Wisconsin winter was still like prosperity . . . just around the corner . . . and if anyone says "just around the corner" again, we're gonna shoot to kill . . .

#### Safe at Last

There's money in brewing," said Bridget O'Flynn, So why keep on working while others make

I'll buy an old wash tub and kettle to match,

And in less than a week I'll turn out me first Well, true to her word, the things were then

And when they arrived the neighbors all thought The old girl was batty to buy up such trash When everyone knew of her shortage of cash. But Bridget said nothing and started to cook And when it was done a small glassful she took. Then just a bit later, the folks thereabout Assembled in mass to lay poor Bridget out. The rector then spoke of the curses of gin and the one who'd departed, encumbered with

"You see!" said the Rector, "such things never But in spite of it all I have this much to say:

Though she never had time to make a confes-At least she has gone where they don't talk

-the Weary Gleaner

Useless questions: Who's going to be the next ootball coach at Wisconsin and what of it?

Uncle Sam is proposing a new tax, and wotta tax. And Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills has the crust to say "We're asking the axpayers to pay cheerfully for two years.

Why people should have to be cheerful about

t, we dunno. But awright, folks, do your duty.

Smile cheerfully as you pay your taxes for the next two years. As a matter of fact, you might as well do a good job of it and kiss the tax collector on the forehead as he collects your Ircland felt an earthquake for the first time in

three centuries, just the other day. Well, things on the emerald isle have been entirely too quiet of late, anyway.

jonah-the-coroner

# Just Folks

EXERCISE

The king fell ill. Unto the royal bed They summoned doctors very grave and wise, And after much conferring this they said: "Master, your greatest need is exercise."

"How shall I get it?" asked the pale-faced king. "There is but one way only, they replied. "Go to the woods and learn an axe to swing, Get down and walk and let your groomsman

"Hehold your servants all with health aglow, Building strong bodies by the tasks they do, If laughter such as theirs you wish to know, Then you must know the pain they suffer, too.

"If you would own, in spite of nomp and wealth, The strength of arm that woodsmen all possess, If you would share the poor man's stock of

Then you must share the poor man's weari-

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# Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Jan. 14, 1922

General John J. Pershing, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, General Haan, General Douglas a few instances until I could be McArthur, and National Commander Hanford McNider were among the men of world prominence who had been invited to come to Appleton March 4 and 5 to attend the second annual departmental conference of post commanders and post adjutants of the American Legion in

The action brought against the city by the old Appleton Water Works company, which involved a controversy of 20 years standing, was disnissed in federal district court at Milwaukee the previous day when a decision which had been under advisement for four years, was handed

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jacquot were to leave the following day on a three months' cruise to the West Indies, Panama, and Pacific ocean. Miss Martha Ness was a business visitor in Green Bay that day,

Prof. Felix Bell left that day for a week's business trip to Madison. Appleton friends of Miss Edna Ferber, short story writer and novelist, had received work of her departure for Italy about Feb. 15. She was to be accompanied by her mother. They expected to stay abroad more than three months.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Jan. 19, 1907

Grant Phillips left that morning for Ripon or brief business trip.

Louis Kirchner made a brief business trip to Kaukauna the previous day. Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges, Milwaukee, were in the city as guests at the home of Mr.

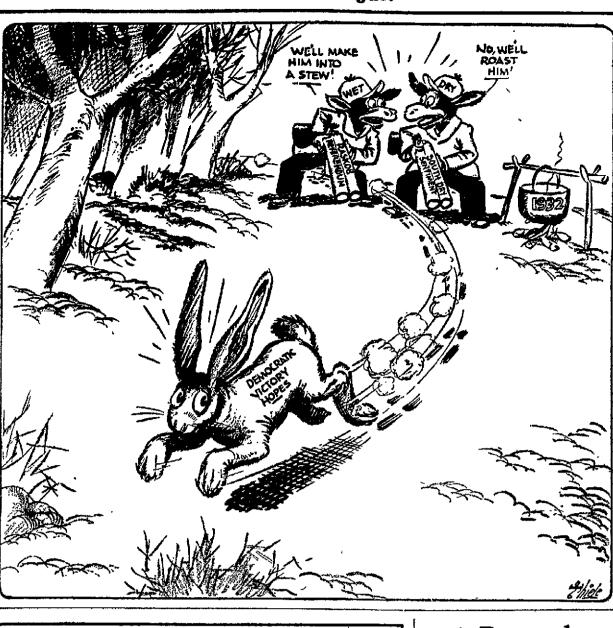
and Mrs. D. E. Reese.

Mrs. D. P. Steinberg left that morning for Madison where she was to spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barry. Miss Gertrude Wood returned the previous evening from West Baden where she had been during the previous three weeks.

Henry Arens, who had been employed with the Appleton Lumber and Fuel company as bookkeeper, expected to leave the following Monday for Chicago to caroll in the Armour School Technology for a complete collegiate course. W. E. Saccker and L. H. Thompson returned the preceding evening from Chicago where they had been on a business trip during the previous

surprise masquerade party was given for own forces nor did the mayor control the chief. Miss Ida Bursee, Appleton-st, the previous eve ning at her home.

No Time to Argue!



# Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MAN DEAD

In the early years of my practice had a darned hard time making a living, as you may readily suppose I would. Not that I had no practice. Gosh, I had quite a busy little practice, but Lord, how the deadbeats did favor me! When I had endured it for five years I was pretty despondent. I envied young fellows who brought home their wages regularly every week, pay for all or practically all they had done the week before. So I slipped away one day and-I didn't drown myself, but tried another form of suicide. I took a civil service examination for the job of prison physician. I got the job. I went to prison. I served about three hours. I met a murderer who was acting as the former prison physician's right hand man -dispensing his medicines, etc., for The way 'twould hop up in the air lack of a professional assistant. I learned that as prison doctor one of my first duties would be the examination of electrocuted men to pronounce them sufficiently dead. I absconded and returned to the

This job of pronouncing a person while. I'll bet you'll take a flop. dead is no light task, believe me. I'll try to steer him back to you. It than it has been for many years, Especially when you've been called may be mighty hard to do." But the governor-general of the Philip-in a hurry or the circumstances are Mister Hopper was real kind. He rines will occurve a position of insuch as to make you anxious and soon came to a stop. tense. You may pretend you are quite calm and unruffled, as you get how to ride him right. Just watch out your stethoscope and listen for me, now." He then climbed on the a possible flutter or a faint respira- hopper's back and shouted. tory sigh. But I tell you it is mighty right, jump!" Away he went, out hard to be as sure as you imagine through the air. The way that folks imagine a doctor should be in Scouty stuck was rare. The hopper

So I have all the sympathy in the ed with a thump. world with the young doctor-it is usually a young doctor striving said Carpy, "But, if you will wait, courageously to disguise his callow I'll try the riding stunt again, to government revenues and the colyouth-who permits the circumstances to stampede him into "pro- fore we leave the ground, I'll wrap lands." nouncing" the victim dead, only to my little feet around the hopper's have a squad of firemen, or maybe back and then I'll ride as real good an undertaker, discover a bit later riders should."

that the corpse is still breathing. Indeed the very fear of making ficulties which beset any physician in such a situation. I confess that I have deliberately postponed acknowledgment of the victory in not fairly certain Old Man Death was not going to try any such scurvy trick on me. That is to say, I have fiddled around with the hypodermic syringe or something for several moments after I was quite satisfied on my own mind that my patient was a corpse for keeps.

Three school girls sent in questions which prompted these ghastly remarks. They asked if anybody is ever revived or brought back to life after the heart has stopped beating. But the girls did not specify how long the heart shall have ceased to beat in order to warrant a conclusion that it has stopped beating. They also asked if a person could possible live after having been pronounced dead. Well, that depends on the professional perspicacity of the individual who has the temerity to pronounce the person dead.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Girl To Old Woman A year ago physicial examination

showed I had chronic cholecystitis. marked viscoroptesis, allergy of gastro intestinal tract, endocrine, pitultrothyro-gonada-trope underweight. (Correspondent capitalizes all these dreadful names, but we don't think they deserve it.) I am a business woman aged 32 years. I am now confronted with the question of marriage. I would hate to marry and be a millstone round a man's neck . . (Miss P. L. E.)

Answer - Nonsense, daughter. Some quack is stringing you with all that hocus-pocus. Forget it and get your man. A husband and a few children will take your mind off vour self.

Married, 27, one son 5. Two years ago foolishly had an abortion, due circumstances (money matters) I thought warranted it . . . now fear cannot have any more children . . (Mrs. M. R.)

Answer-That is a familiar consequence-one of the costs. Only the wordly women talked them into it.

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> Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cas es cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE big grasshopper's legs were long and it looked very big and strong. As Carpy sat upon its back the others laughed in glee. gave little Carpy quite a scare. "Hang on real tight," cried Scouty, "and you're safe as you can be." "Oh, do you think so," Carpy said.

'If you're so brave, just come ahead and try to ride him for a

Then Scouty said, "I'll show you "All made one long, last jump and land-

"I must admit that you are great," prove I'm also good. This time be-

At last he cried, "Well, I'm all set and now a real treat you will get. some such mistake adds to the dif- Get going, Mister Hopper. Show the lads I'm safe and sound." But Carpy wrapped his feet too tight and Mister Hopper got a fright. He guage of the Porto Ricans, "T. R." flopped a bit and Carpy shortly landed on the ground.

The others rushed up to his side. "Oh, are you hurt?" wee Duncy cried. He then helped Carpy to sit up. His face was skinned a bit Kind Scouty was the next to speak. 'We'll rub soft flowers upon your cheek," said he. "That is the only way I know of helping it." (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The giant puts the Tinies back to work in the next story.)

## Today's Anniversary FUEL ECONOMY ORDER

On Jan. 16, 1918, Dr. II. A. Gar-

field. United States fuel administrator, issued an order directing all factories not engaged in the production of foodstuffs to suspend operations for a period of five days, beginning Jan. 18, and to remain closed on each Monday from Jan. 28 to March 5 inclusive.

Daniel Willard, chairman of the War Industries Board, resigned on this date. It was reported that Lenin of the

Russian Bolshevik government had ordered that King Ferdinand of Rumania be arrested and imprisoned it Petrograd (now Leningrad). The Hungarian government resigned on account of failure to ob-

tain necessary support for its military program. The Japanese government learned hat several Jap warships had mys-

teriously left for Manchurian wa ters. One of these days the Jananese government is going to find out a lot of its generals are doing something or other over there. And then, of course, in the years

to come the men who accept Leap Year proposals can always say they were sweet and young and that

# In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington-Dwight Davis, gov-

ernor-general of the Philippines, had no sooner set foot in Washington when old rumors were revived that he was through with his job in the Islands.

ed" official in the government for the past several months. There have been periodic reports that he would guit and each time the governor general has denied them-some times with a show of spirit.

ired of hearing such rumors and vanted them stopped.

by some with having ambitions to be United States senator from Missouri. Everybody seems to have ideas about the future of Davis except Mr. Davis himself.

The most talked of man for Davis'

pines will occupy a position of increasing prominence from now on. A bill calling for independence already has been introduced in the con-

The secretary of war recently returned from the Islands where he made an extensive investigation. It was his report that prompted President Hoover to announce:

Roosevelt's Work Hailed

Roosevelt perhaps is as well equipped as any one for the job of governing the Philippines. The success he has made in Porto Rico-a difficult task-has ben hailed generally. tackled the job with Rooseveltian stituted from the start a strict program of economy and has been inportunities for the Porto Ricans. Porto Rico for the Philippines is

States. Yes, unless we disarm we will not be able to get anybody into

a fight with us.

# A Bystander

around down there for hours before

Davis has been the most "resign-

He intimated recently that he was

But they still persisted. Gossip once had him as a possible running mate with President Hoover in 1932. At the same time he is accredited

Job's Importance Grows

post is young "Teddy" Roosevelt now governor of Porto Rico. Young 'T. R." has done a rather good job in Porto Rico and may be in line even dozen times. for the bigger task in the Philippines.

With independence nearer perhaps ness.

gress by Senator King of Utah.

"Independence tomorrow without assured economic stability would resuit in collapse of the Philippine lapse of all economic life in the Is-

Not able even to speak the lanenthusiasm and got results. He incessant in his pleas for greater op-Whether he would care to leave

problematical. He has met all reports to the effect that they were mere rumors." Secretary Stimson says the success of the Geneva disarmament conference depends upon the United

# I could find my way out. "Well, really, it wasn't that long,

but it seemed like it, anyway. Finally I asked an old woman how she got upstairs. She said, 'why, I just walk up like anybody else. "Such people! Anyway (panting),

here I am. So we're going to see that adorable Bert Lytell?" Insurance companies are doing quite a thriving business here insuring individuals against hold-up.

knows a number of other musicians It seems that even the fiddle and horn toters have been sold on the idea that musically inclined gangsters might take their instruments from them when they are going home late at night. Some musicians

pockets, too, Meyer says.

There is a Miss Esther M. Obcy in the telephone book. Also a Mrs. Rebecca A. Honor. John Marry, golf. professional, is listed. For the one Marry, the name Reno appears an

carry more than carfare in their

Frank Swinnerton, author, is an authority on the retail book busi-

And Ed Bodin, who used to live in New York apartment.

# Barbs

Twenty-three tons of fresh air can be forced into Chicago stadium scene of the 1932 Republican National convention, every minute. How many tons of hot air can be forced out?

Columbia bull fights fans were disappointed in an American bull fighter's performance because the bull was lazy. Hereafter the American will realize that if the public must have bull, it must be interesting.

An electric device has been invented to open locks. Now if someone will only invent something to open Scotch purses.

North Carolina is planning a 10year plan to draw business. After which it is safe to predict a new and fiercer wave of Carolina melodies. And now it's divulged that Lithu-

ania is really ruledby two women.

In which case the slogan is doubt-

less," "Listen, Lithuania." Things have got so bad that the man on the street says stock market suckers are waiting for a re-

But it's unlikely they'll swallow another hook without knowing there's a catch in it.

# But you don't want to buy YOUR furnishings that way.

'Give me a ticket to Newark'' . . . said the man to the ticket agent.

"Newark, N. J. or Newark, Ohio?" asked the agent. "Whichever is the cheapest" replied the man at the

bait.

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tors voting against this measure,

Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., had been

present he would have voted against it also. The bill was sponsored by

Following Boileau's comment, Rep.

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already labeled as providing help for

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# BEHIND THE GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

BY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER (Copyright, 1932, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of articles on the economic and political situation in Germany, by H. R. Knickerbocker, New York Evening Post correspondent.)

Jena-Germany in 1932 has many worlds. Out of the world of hunger, from Falkenstein across the wintry no-man's land of "Saxon Siberia" through hamlets quiet as though deserted, we passed into a larger town. Suddenly our headlights, that all the way had revealed no movement save the sporadic groups of tramps that people the German countryside, went dim in the light of brilliant windows.

The glass walls of a factory stretch ed wide and high on a front several city blocks long and their radiance gave promise that in Germany there are more cheerful spots than the villages of jobless textile workers. The promise was fulfilled. Against the depression background of German the Carl Zeiss works in Jena stand out like their shining windows against the night sky. If one could judge this country's economic condition by that of the Zeiss plant the verdict would be that Germany is sound, its people comfortable, its future secure.

Compared with the desolate territory of empty mills and wretchedness just a few hours away this was literally another world. It was a world that seemed the real Germany-the Germany of order and industry, cleanliness and comfort, productiveness and skill. It was a world too that bore a name known in every country on the globe. Hardly a large machine shop in America is without the instruments made by Zeiss and few universities, laboratories or observatories lack equipment from the Jena works.

A one-sided picture of Germany is easiest to procure. There is the night life of Berlin's Kurfuerstendamm, first impression to strike and baffle the visitor to a country reputed to be bankrupt. It would be possible to tour the country's largest cities and render a report on nation-wide dancing, wine-bibbing and beeg-guzzling, or prodigal living in the midst of want. There are the regions of maximum unemployment and misery. It would be no task to find enough examples of German hunger to convince the world this country in about to starve en masse. The difficulty is to strike an average. The Zeiss concern provides a welcome balance to the shadows of Germany in the crisis Factory World Famous

It, too, is not entirely typical. Anybody can make textiles. Not many new method of remuneration under tical and physical instruments turned out by the Zeiss works and the specialty glass by their affiliated undertaking, the Schott Glass Works. Nor is the Jena concern an ordinary unit in the German economic system. It is not a corporation but an endowment, and its organization and structure are unique. But the qualities of superior workmanship, inventiveness and scientific intelligence that have lifted the concern to its present level and preserved it there in relatively unimpaired prosperity during the worst world economic crisis in the memory of the living are qualities the Germans possess to a typical degree and are qualities that no amount of war or present valuable evidence for a judgment on Germany's future.

From the spacious doors of the factory poured a stream of workers. They were the most prosperous looking workers I had seen in Germany. They were well dressed, their bearings was cheerful and there were thousands of them. They had good reason to be cheerful. Until six months ago the workers of this plant were hardly aware that anything of moment was wrong with the world. Today in the midst of the 'hardest winter," the plant is running with 85 per cent of its full force working 42 hours à week. From the peak of its post war business in 1929, when the concern had 5.900 persons employed, the force has been reduced by only \$50 to 5,050, or by 15 per cent, compared to the forty per cent unemployment prevailing among industrial workers

throughout the Reich. Strong as the contrast was be tween the appearance of the workers leaving the plant and that of the workers in the poorer districts of Germany, it was even stronger inside the plant. Here were faces unworried, intelligent, faces of character. Rows of men clothed in white aprons sat before broad windows assembling microscopes on clean white napkins. Other rows of studious men tested the qualities of a marvelous and incredibly complicated machine that takes distorted acrial photographs and converts them into topographical maps. Row on row of men and women bent carefully over lenses, polishing them to fantastic degrees of accuracy. Ranks of polishing machines bent forth like companies of soldiers at exercise. Potted plants stood in the windows. An air of leisurely confidence per vaded he place.

Build Planetarium for U. S. It was not possible to visit more than a fraction of the vast works covering two whole city blocks with endless departments for the manufacture of literally everything having to do with optics and fine mechanics, from spectacles and automobile searchlights to astronomical telescopes, and the most intricate of all their machines, the planetarium, We paused in the astronomical department to look more closely at the twelve-inch telescope with a focal length of five meters and a magnification of 833 times intended for the Los Angeles Planetarium. Not all the machines throughout the factory vere at work. Business had receded but real depression seemed a long way from the workrooms where the total income to the worker on piecework is still 1.25 marks an hour with forty-two hours work compared to 1.85 marks an hour with forty-

eight hours work in 1930. Zeiss foundry. With wife and child were forced to give up the produc-

coms, kitchen and bath, the equal in comfort and appointments of a Declares People Need Help middle-class apartment in New York. In the tiled kitchen a nickel and porcelain stove gleamed cheerily and piles of fresh-baked cakes gave evidence of plenty. In the basement an electrically equipped laundry stood at the disposal of the ocupants of the house, one of the newest of the newest of the series of workers apartment houses built by the Zeiss Building association. This worker had worked twenty-two years for Zeiss, received 50 marks a week and would be entitled to a life-time pension sufficient for him to live upon if he retired.

A total of about 600 workers are living on Zeiss pensions. I visited en speech before the house of repone, a patriarchial carpenter. He had retired after twenty-eight years' service. With only his wife to support, he had a pension of 80 marks a month, enough to enable him to fear that congress is building up get along comfortably.

No Dole Here The Zeiss workers are the only workers in the Reich who, upon losing their jobs, receive no dole from priations will say that too much the state. They receive from the Zeiss concern a pension or a lump sum so substantial that the government has excepted Zeiss from the relief in the form of appropriations otherwise nation-wide system of un- for public buildings or any other employment insurance. For the Zeiss plant is unique in more ways than one. Its system is one that might provide for himself and his family. be unsuitable to other industries, but its success in keeping its workers busy is unusual enough to make it worth attention at a moment when unemployment has become the prinary problem throughout the world. Professor Ernst Abbe founded the

system. He was too modest to give

it his name. The original Carl Zeiss was the official mechanic of the not have spoken until I had become University of Jena, who had started a small shop for the production of optical instruments with two assistants in 1846, Professor Abbe associated himself with Zeiss, put the production on a scientific footing and the concern had three hundred employees when Zeiss died in 1888. Abbe became sole owner and the most exceptional feature of his exceptional conduct was that he transformed his business into a "stif-tung," or "foundation," before he died, and for the last fourteen years of his life worked in it as an employed official at a salary fixed by the terms of the endowment statutes for all officials. Under the same terms the Jena Glass Works of Abbe's friend, Dr. Otto Schott, became a part of the Foundation of 1919. These terms provided an entirely

plants in the world can make the op. the capitalist system. For the Zeiss concern remains a capitalist enterprise in the sense that it works for profits just as Soviet enterprises work for profits in their present system of state capitalism. But the profits of the Zeiss concern, instead of going to stockholders as in the case of an ordinary corporation or to the state as in the case of a Soviet factory, go into a fund which may be divided three ways: for the expansion and improvement of the works, for the workers themselves and for public benefaction, largely for the University of Jena.

At the end of the year the sur plus earned is distributed in part to the workers at a certain uniform the greatly reduced German army ties being enacted in cars ahead, at the same time, advance the best post-war suffering has deteriorated percentage of their yearly earnings, and navy, but like the Junkers air- Sparkman sought to pass the cars business interests of the commu-Thus in 1928 the workers received plane factory, entered into an ar-in this form a bonus of 8 per cent rangement with firms abroad to when stopped by the police. last year surplus was divided among patents and licenses. the workers, they received 9 per cent, about one month's wages.

Directors Denied Profits

Zeiss may receive, according to the ever, are rewarded to such an ex-Foundation's statutes, a yearly saltent that some Zeiss inventors have ary of not more than ten times the become wealthy. verage yearly earnings of a twentyfour-year-old skilled worker who has eighteen years before the eight-hour been in the works at least three day was made law in Germany, it years. This means that the man was adopted in the Zeiss plant; all at the head of the largest optical public holidays, falling on weekdays works in the world may receive a are paid as regular working days maximum salary of around \$5,000 a and workers receive paid vacations

any share of the surplus. Against this system the record of Zeiss would permit only one highly theoretical argument to be advanced namely, that if the directors had been spurred by the usual high salaries, bonuses and participation in dividends they might have made the with the length of his services and concern more successful than it has that all workers who have worked that during the thirty years of its operation under the Foundation, the Zeiss concern has expanded until it has no peer in size, in all around quality and variety of production; has distributed since 1904 from two and a half to five weeks wage bonuses yearly to its workers; has built or rebuilt for the University of Jena institutes for physics and chemistry, mineralogy, hygiene, anatomy, pathological anatomy, botany, zoology, and pharmacology; has equipped the university with optical and scientific instruments gratus, supported numerous chairs of learning, built a new main building and a library, constructed sport and playing fields; has built and donated to the city of Jena its principal institution, the People's House. center of popular culture, a public reading room and library unsur-

other minor benefactions. This record was made in a period er its continued superiority in its that for economic disturbance has no own field nor its benefactions nor parallel in modern German history. The plant was largely occupied beditions are as interesting at the presfore the war with the production of ent moment as the fact that the military and naval equipment for Zeiss Foundation has managed to most of the armies and navies of the preserve a higher percentage of emworld. During the war it was almost wholly occupied with product industrial concern of comparable iming such equipment for the Central portance in a Germany suffering as The homes of the Zeiss workers Powers and its working force reach- never before from unemployment. gave the best proof of the space ed 10,700 employees. After the war that separates the best situated from the Treaty of Versailles forbade Gerthe worst situated workers in Ger man works to export military equipmany. We visited a worker from the ment. The Zelss Works in Jena

passed for a community of this size,

a public bath and natatorium, a chil-

dren's hospital and made numerous

# BOILEAU HITS **SOLON'S DELAY** ON POOR RELIEF

Before Financial Institutions

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent's Washington Correspondent.)

Washington-Delay of congress in making appropriations for the millions of people of this country "who are more in need of relief than are the financial institutions of our country," was scored by Rep. Gerald Boileau of Waupaca, Wisconsin's freshman congressman, in his maidresentatives.

While reporting himself as favorable to some of the financial measures, Rep. Boileau expressed the such tremendous appropriations that when direct relief measures do come up before the house, some of the men sponsoring the present appromoney has been appropriated, thus prejudicing the right of the American people to receive some direct measure that will help the person who is unemployed and unable to First Speech

Boileau's first speech before the house of representatives follows:
"I have thus far succeeded in suppressing my desire to make my first speech on the floor of the house, and possibly after I get through speaking I shall wish that I had persisted in my resolution and more familiar with proceedings of the house, and until I had something more beneficial to give to the members of the house.

"It seems to me that in this session of congress we should be giving more time to real bills that may effect some substantial relief to the six or seven million people of the country who are unemployed and unable to obtain sustenance for themselves and family. "We have been giving a good deal

of consideration to financial measures, just as if to give relief to financial institutions of \$5,000,000,000 is of more importance than to give relief to those persons unable to go to the bank and get relief.

"We have had under consideration a bill to give aid to agriculture under the form of an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to the Federal land banks. I voted for the bill and am glad to have done so, but I doubt very much whether agriculture itself will get any real substantial benefit from it. Won't Aid Citizens

Today, under the guise of a relief measure, we are considering a bill providing for \$2,000,000,000 to give relief to railroads, insurance companies, and banks. I do not believe the citizen who is absolutely in need of immediate relief will get.any benefit from it whatsoever.

"The reason I rise today is to say that I fear we are building up such tremendous appropriations that

of their earnings, and in 1929, the continue this production with their

It may be seen that the fundamental idea back of the founder's mind was to nurture, support and Only one class of workers in the reward all the forces that directly or concern is denied participation, in indirectly went to build up the conthe profits. This is the class that cern; the forces of labor, of science in all other concerns operating unland of the community as a whole. der the traditional system of private His only dependence upon idealism capitalism receives, with the share- was in the case of the directors, nolders, virtually all of the profits. whom he expected to give their best It is the class of directors and man-services for a salary less than they could receive in other concerns. In-The directors and managers of ventions made in the works, how-

Minor features are that in 1900, year. And they may not receive ranging up to three weeks in the year.

Pensions for All

But the heart of the Zeiss system is the fact that no worker who has worked as long as six months may be discharged without paying him a compensation graded in accordance The record, however, shows a minimum of three years are entitled to a pension and that the ground scale of wages, once tablished, may not be reduced. First of all, these provisions es

tablish what Abbe most sought namely, the secure feeling on the part of the worker that he is a permanent part of the concern and not a commodity. Second, they lead to caution in increasing the payrol! beyond a point that may be maintained through permanent expansion of business, thus affording a valuable brake on the overexpansion that had so much to do with the present world crisis. Third, they lead to the greatest reserve in discharging workers during periods of depression, thus from a national viewpoint providing an even more valuable check on the precipitate increase of unemployment and the consequent decrease on popular buying power which is blamed in large part for the continuation of the depression. Of all its achievements, neithits 200 to 300 fundamental invenployment in its plant than any other

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people to have some direct relief in A complete and comprehensive course of study in construction, opthe form of appropriations for publie buildings or any other measure will be offered at Appleton vocationthat will help the person who is un al school at 7:30 Tuesday evenings, employed and unable to provide for starting Jan. 19, it was announced today by Herb Heilig, school direc-"It is all right to go ahead and tor. One of the features of this course make these appropriations, I believe,

but I am afraid when we get up so is that a study of the special uses high that the cry will go out that of the slide rule will be made. A we have already appropriated more slide rule may be adapted for exmoney than we can possibly hope to ample to single purpose of computraise in taxation, and that argument ing quantities in a manufacturing will be used to scale down the process. amount of money to be appropriated The vocational school has not giv-

for direct relief and for appropriation this course prior to this time betions to construct public buildings." cause of the difficulty of securing an instructor with the special train-Boileau's protest against the mon- ing and interest in this type of opoly of time given to the consider work. ation of financial measures during The present instructor has made a the present session of congress was

study of slide rules and their adaptation to various commercial and manufacturing processes. He has fitted scales for certain types of work to blank rules.

delinquent 90 days or more.

A high tribute was paid to the senior LaFollette by his son, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., recently when he was interviewed over the radio by William Hard, well known Washington newspaper man.

Asked what was the biggest legislative thing done by his father in the course of his many years of progressivism in Wisconsin and Washing-Boileau agreed, adding that he ton, Sen. LaFollette said:

doubted if the farmer will get any Another Wisconsin representative, John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, one time railroad engineer, came to the plished which in a way symbolized defense of the administration's finance reconstruction bill, however, economic philosophy. Among these asking if Boileau did not believe the may be mentioned. Physical valuarelief to the railroads would bring tion of railroads as a basis for sciendirect relief from the unemployment tific rate-making; increased power standpoint, "when we consider that for the Interstate Commerce comalmost every great railroad in the mission; a fact-finding Tariff comnation today is practically bank- mission; limitation of hours for railrupt and they have been forced to road trainmen; the Seamen's act; cut off many thousands of persons state regulation of public utilities; Boileau agreed that he thought tax laws; primary election laws. this would have a good effect but

added that he intended to vote for sader, he was a builder. He was several amendments which would never hasty. He always made sure be proposed to make the measure of the next step. He was radical and dangerous only in that, once I want to make my position clear sure of his stand, he maintained it, in the record and to "say I am very regardless of the nature or the pow much disappointed that we have er of the opposition.

spent over a month's time of congress, going now into the middle of ed ground single handed and alone winter, and have not appropriated but he had so fortified his position one cent to give direct relief to those by research, he had so masterfully millions of people who are more in marshalled the facts, that it was on-need of relief than are the financial ly a question of time until the pro-

Probably the most unique excuse ever given in Washington for speed- proven. While the preservation of ing, was that offered by a Wisconsin man recently. Arrested for exceeding the speed limit of the capital, Reuben Sparkman, member of Sen. John J. Blaine's office force and his definite legislative accomplishholder of a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin, told the judge that he speed- the proposition that any measures ed his machine to keep his young which safeguard and advance the daughter from seeing necking par- welfare of the people at large will,

Emerson Ela of Madison, head of the Wisconsin tobacco pool, was in Washington during the week. Wed-Federal Land banks had 6,917 nesday he attended a hearing of the oans in force in Wisconsin on Nov. House Ways and Means committee 30, 1931 and 1.589 of these loans had at which Ogden Mills, under-secreinstallments delinquent, according tary of the treasury, proposed among to a report submitted to congress other tax measures a three cents per by the Farm board at the request pound increase in tobacco tax. The of the Senate. More than half of the present tax is 18 cents.

Ela will return to Washington and testify before the committee on Jan. due, 651 of the lapsing loans ewre 22. He will not as yet state his po-

#### Sen. John J. Blaine of Boscobel was pared to 938 loans with installments one and he announced that if Sen.

"During his life-long political bat-

tle, through his individual efforts or under his leadership, certain legislative enactments ere accommy father's underlying political and graduated income and inheritance "My father was not only a cru-

"Again and again he took advanc-

position he advocated was written "And into good law as events have

human freedom and equality of opportunity were the touchstones by which he measured all political issues, I think it is fair to say that ments, both as executive and as legislator, in state and nation, prove

less than 90 days in arrears as com- sition.

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one tablespoonful of granulated

sugar, and move it about on the

stove until it begans to brown.

When the mold is completely lined

with the sugar, pour in one pint of

milk boiled with the peel of half a

lemon, and four eggs beaten in with

mould in a saucepan with hot was

ter to half its height, let the water

simmer gently for half an hour,

It is rumored that "For-

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bidden" with Barbara Stan-

taken from the novel

President's Daughter'

Of Mutton Is Delicious

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Custard Pudding

Roasted Rolled Loin of Mutton

Take a lion of mutton weighing

bones, take out the fillet and mince

it very fine. Add to the mince an

equal quantity of bread crumbs, one

sufficient egg to make it into a stiff

Put this on the mutton, tie it over

pepper over it and place it in a slow

parsley, sait and pepper to taste and serve hot.

Green Peas

# Mrs. Bauer Retained As Club Leader

RS. LYDIA BAUER was re-elected president of the Sun-shine club at the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Blake, 403 E. South Riverst. Mrs. Lillian Trentlage was again named secretary. Mrs. Adora Hauert was elected to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman as vice president, and Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag was chosen as treasurer in place of Mrs. Clara Miller.

The members voted to make two layettes for babies. Cards were played after the business meeting and prizes were won at bridge by Mrs. Emma Aures and Mrs. Stella Sharp, at schafkopf by Mrs. Anna Hanchett and Mrs. Lydia Bauer, and at dice by Mrs. Anna Joslyn and Mrs. Ella Cavert. Ten tables were

in play.

The next meeting will be Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. Harry Ames, 819 W. Eighth-st.

A sketch portraying the founding of P. E. O. Sisterhood was presented at the meeting of Chapter B Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, 802 E. College-ave. The sketch was in commemoration of Founder's Day and was under the direction of Mrs. Stephen C. Rose-

Mrs. A. E. Rector reviewed "Making Bolskeviks" by Samuel N. Harper. Thirty members were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College-ave. Mrs. E. L. Bolton will have charge of the program on "These Russians" by William C. White, and tea will be served. Miss Estelle Dunning will be chairman of the tea committee.

Mrs. H. J. Ingold was hostess to Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. F. S. Bradford was the reader, Mrs. J. H. Marston gave the magazine article, and Mrs. Smith McLandress presented current events. The club will be entertained at a luncheon next Friday at the home of Mrs. Herman F. Heckert, 209 N. Union st. Mrs. H. D. Purdy will have charge of the program.

Miss Katherine Van Handel, 703 S. Walnut-st, entertained her bridge club Thursday night at her home. Miss Margaret Pfefferle and Miss Esther Mae Kranhold won the prizes. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Henrietta Schultz, Atlantic-st.

Edna Ferber's newest novel, "America Beauty," was reviewed by Miss Anna Tarr, librarian at Law rence college, at the meeting of Appleton Girls' club Friday night at the Woman's club. About 30 members attended. Hostesses were Mrs. Emily Griffin, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen and Miss Emma Pynn.

Miss Dorothy Krause, Circle-st, entertained the Mystic Circle club Wednesday night at her home. Cards were played and prizes won by Miss Beatrice Meyer and Clarence Noffke: The latter will entertain the club next Wednesday at his home on S. Weimar-st.

The Fireside bridge club met Fri- present its initial performance. Miss day night at the home of Miss Mil-dred Alferl, 1105 N. Oneida-st. Priz-Soffa will be in charge.

undoing.

Teach es were won by Miss Margaret Sulli van and Miss Mildred Uitenbrock. The next meeting will be in three weeks at the home of Miss Helen Witte, Lorrain-st.

Mrs. Nita Brinckley, E. Collegeave, will be hostess to the Fiction ish hall. All women of the church club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. George Nixon will have charge of the program which Moore. will be a book review of "Strenuous Americans" by Dibble.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, N. Appletonst, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lee Barlament and Mrs. Eugene Pierce. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, E. Alton-st.

The Monday club will observe guest day at its meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington-st. Mrs. C. O. Davis will have charge of the program.

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Gochnauer, E. College-ave. Miss Ada Myers will give a book re-

Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, 117 N Park-ave, will entertain the Tourist club at 3.30 Monday afternoon at her home The hostess will have charge of the program.

#### THREE COLLEGE GROUPS TO HOLD FORMAL PARTIES

Three formal dancing parties will be held by Lawrence college social

organizations this evening. The Lawrence college chapter of Delta Gamma, national social sor ority, will entertain 60 couples at a

formal dinner dance at the North Shore Country club. A number of alumnae guests are expected to attend. Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise Howard Troyer, and Miss Ruth Mc-Gurk will chaperone.

Approximately 50 couples are expected to attend the formal dance to be given by the Lawrence college chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Knights of Pythias hall. The hall will be decorated with a false celling of creps paper. Prof. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak, and Prof. and Mrs. Warren Beck will chaperone. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clapp will be guests. A number of alumni are expected to return for the event.

Beta Phi Alpha, national social sorerity at Lawrence college, will hold its winter formal at Valley Inn, Noonah. About 40 couples are exd to attend. White balloons and how effects will provide the decorame. Chaperones will be and Mrs. Olin Mead and Mr.

Mrs. Kasturbia Gandhi, 61-year

old wife of Mahatma Gandhi, show-

ed amazing serenity when she was

imprisoned with two other promi-

nent Indian women leaders. She was

arrested within a week after her

husband entered jall at Yerovda as

the British government's first move

against renewal of his civil disobedi-

Organized

At Church

HE choir of First English Luth-

eran church was organized at a

meeting Friday night at the

secretary; Miss Irene

and Martin

home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor,

E. North-st. Rudolph Gauerke was

elected president; Clarence Richter,

vice president; Miss Mildred Al-

Gauerke, librarian. Thirty-two mem-

It was decided to present an Eas-

in addition will have one business

and one social meeting each month.

The next rehearsal will be next Fri-

day night at the home of Miss Flor-

About 15 visiting clergymen will

attend the annual banquet of Holy

Name society of St. Joseph church

at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the par-

ish hall. All breakfast speakers for

the past year, as well as those mem-

bers of the Young Ladies' sodality

The Rev. George M. Link, Spring-

field, Ill., will be the principal speak-

er, and other talks will be given by

Gustave Keller, Sr., and Leo Rech-

ner. A quartet will sing, and com-

munity singing will be led by Henry

Carl Wettengel will give a talk on

of the Young

Spanish customs at the Spanish

People's society of All Saints Episco-

pal church at 6.30 Sunday night at

the parish hall. The girls will en-

tertain the boys at the supper. af-

ter which an orchestra, composed of

members of the organization, will

Mrs. Sedella Cargill, Minneapolis,

Minn., will give a talk on "Women of the Old Testament" at the 1

o'clock luncheon to be given Tuesday

by the Women's Auxiliary of All

Saints Episcopal church at the par-

are invited to attend. Reservations

may be made with Mrs. L. H.

Miss Betty Wright, Green Bay, a

Christian Endeavor worker in this

district, gave a talk on a Program

for World Peace at the meeting of

Christian Endeavor society of Em-

manuel Evangelical church Friday

night at the church. Miss Ruth

Luebcke was the leader, and 65

members were present. A social

hour and games followed the meet

Baptist and Methodist young peo-

ole will hold a joint service at the

Methodist church Sunday evening.

The Baptists will lead the devotional period, and the members of the

Methodist Epworth league will be in

of the Fireside Fellowship group.

Donald Field will lead the meeting

The executive committee of the Se-

nior Luther league of First English

Lutheran church met Thursday night

at the home of Miss Mildred Al-

brecht, 1109 N. Superior-st. Plans

Thursday afternoon at the home of

charge of the social hour.

who served at the breakfasts will be

ence Roate, N. Lawe-st

guests of the society.

meeting and supper

treasurer;

Choir Is

ence campaign.

brecht.

Gramse.

# Calm in Prison In All Things Teach temperance. The fine art

of living lies in doing nothing too much. If we can teach children surer of the effect of our teaching than we might be if we depended upon prohibition. Temperance teaches self control and that is the only sort of control that you can count Children are very much like their elders in that they are fired with a desire to do the forbidden

Teach temperance in all things. Words for instance. We are often tempted beyond our strength to indulge in many words. A child does something we don't like and we talk about it all day. A neighbor does something out of the ordinary and it offends our sense of righteousness so we spend measureless energy in words trying to express sufficient indignation against the offender and praise for our own good deeds. What we do the children are sure to do and they too will be wasteful of words. It is not necessary to be too sparing of words, but we can indulge a little in the beauty of tem-

perance speech. Children are inclined to exagger ate. The bigger the story the more excitement it is going to cause in the audience so they pile it on. Teacher was crazy mad this morning 'cause Kit was late." All the teacher said was, "It seems to me Kit, that you might get up a little earlier." "Yeh, his father gave him an awful licking for it." Father had made a pass at son with his folded newspaper and ordered him to get into the house and get ready for his dinner. "A man hollored at me and chased me right into the school door, he did. He had a big knife in his hand and he was going to kidnap me, he was." The delivery man shouted at his horse as our small friend passed and that was all there was to that.

When children tell big stores, using superlatives without mercy, think temperance, talk temperance, ter cantata. The choir will meet for rehearsal every Friday night, and behave temperately. glad you did by and by and the child will quiet down and learn to tell things as they are. He will do better. He will learn to see things as

they are. This world is a lovely place made that are freely given us in reckless, unthinking unappreciative ways we suffer. Candy is good in moderation. Teach children to use it that way. Pretty clothes are fine, in moderation. Teach girls that dressing according to the occasion indicates good taste. Intemperate use of mafor office year, party clothes for church, disproportionate amounts spent on dress, is wasteful and ends in disappointment. Many a fine young man has been discouraged out of the picture because the girl he likes was intemperate in the mater of dress.

nourish the body. It gives pleasure and lends meaning to social gatherings but if taken in excess it leads to the hospital and the drug store and the weekly visit to the doctor's office. Intemperate eating causes more trouble than starvation in this country. That extra helping is our

tice and precept. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syn-

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and velopment of children. Write him in

Mrs. Mell Buxton, 600 N. Clark-st. Plans for the year's work were dis-

It is rumored that "Forbidden" with Barbara Stanwyck starting tonight at War-ner's Appleton Theatre is taken from the novel "The President's Daughter''.

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were outlined for the year's work, and standing committees appointed. The crew of the San Cristobal of the Methodist Social Union met

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BY ANGELO PATRI

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Teach children these things. Christmas comes once a year. If we took that simple idea to heart, what Eagles Hall, Mon. nite. a lot of trouble it would save us and the children. Enough no more, is temperance. There is great beauty and great blessing in it if we can master its ways. Children need it to put quality and power into their personalities. Teach it by prac-

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# **PARTIES**

Mrs. C. A. Hopfensperger entertained the Birthday bridge club at her new home on River-dr Friday in honor of Mrs. L. Holman, who is leaving for Sulfurriae, Texas, Monday to spend the winter. Twelve guests were present and prizes were awarded in cards to Mrs. F. H. Bomier, Mrs. L. Holman and Mrs. C. Thursday night at Little Chute. Lopas. A 5 o'clock dinner was Mrs. Cornelius Langendyke, was the

bridge Thursday night at 224 W. vice oracle; Mrs. Ed Jansen, past Prospect-ave. Miss Ida Henkel won oracle: Mrs. Nick the prize. Those present were Miss chancellor; Mrs. Louis Mannebach Henkel, Miss Pearl Rabe, Miss Lau- recorder; Mrs. Joseph Heitpas, rera Kottke, and Miss Ella Rabe.

thers' society of St. Mary church sentinel. Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by John Krebsbach and Henry Quella, and at bridge by Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. Henry Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer-st, entertained three tables of bridge Friday night at their home. Prizes were awarded to John

#### $MAKE\,PLANS\,FOR$ CONVENTION OF $WOMEN'S\ CLUBS$

Plans for the state enovention of Business and Professional Women's clubs to be held in Appleton this year were made at a dinner meeting of the executive board Friday night at Conway hotel. Badges for the convention and entertainment for Friday night function were the discussed. It was decided that the banquet will be served at the Methodist church, and the Friday night dinner and the luncheon will be served at Conway hotel.

A questionnaire on savings and banking which was sent to the club recently was discussed, and Mrs. Mabel Shannon gave a report on the social work being done and the amount spent up to date. The budget includes \$10 for relief work, but individual members will make donations during the year. These donations will be taken care of by envelopes which will be placed at each plate at the dinner next Tuesday night. The club will continue to care for two families during the winter months.

The duties of each chairman for the convention will be outlined at next Tuesday's meeting. Every member of the club is on a committee.

#### WILL COMPILE DIRECTORY OF RELIEF GROUPS

A directory of Appleton agencies participating in relief and welfare work will be compiled by a committee which met Friday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper is chairman of the

group, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. B. Gochnauer, Charles Hueseman and Mrs. R. N. Clapp. The directory is an outcome of the social welfare class organized several weeks ago for study by members of the Civic council and volunteer welfare workers in the city.

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# Officers Of Lodge Are Given Seats

NSTALLATION of officers of Royal Neighbors of Little Chute took place at a meeting installing officer, and those who were seated were Mrs. John Hoebe, Miss Ella Rabe entertained at oracle; Mrs. Theodore Neinhaus, Schommer ceiver; Mrs. J. J. Doyle, marshal Mrs. Martin Lamers, assistant mar-Twenty tables were in play at the shal; Mrs. John Miron, inner sencard party given by Christian Mo- tinel; Mrs. Henry Gloudemans, outer

Cards were played after the business meeting and a lunch was serv-

Forty-two members and guests at tended the joint social meeting of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Vet erans and the camp Friday night at the armory. Cards and dice were played and a lunch was served. Schafkopf awards went to W. A. Ross and A. O. Hecht, and prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Augusta Giese and Miss Hattie Hecht. The committee in charge included Mrs Anna Munchow, Mrs. Lillian Peterson, Mrs. Meta Petran, and Mrs Mae Mueller.

New officers of Modern Woodmen of America were installed at an opilies. Those installed were R. C. guests.

#### **WOMAN HAS COPY OF** IRISH PAPER THAT IS 127 YEARS OLD BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton-Odd but interesting advertisements and reports of speeches of members of parliament are contained in a copy of the Cork Merchantile Chronicle, dated June 4, 1805, that descended from her great grandmother to Mrs. George Speaker of this village.

Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Speaker's great grandmother, brought the paper from the north of Ireland, her early home, to Boston, where she settled with her husband.

In time the paper came into the possession of the daughter of Mrs. Fay, Mrs. B. C. Waldron, the latter the mother of Mrs. George Speaker.

The Waldrons emigrated from Boston to the town of Chase, Oconto-co, bringing the paper with them and settling on a farm. Mrs. B. C. Waldron was born at Bainston, Canada.

Beach, consul; L. W. Mead, advisor; J. A. Merkle, clerk; W. A. Bruce, banker; J. Lenz, escort; F. Tilly, watchman; E. Rusch, sentry; and L. F. Schwahn.

Cards were played and riereshed the dice prize.

It was decided that every third en meeting Friday night at Odd Fel- Friday of the month will be ladies' low hall for members and their fam- night, the wives of members to be

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oven to roast. Put a few onions into a frying pan with the bones, fry them until they are brown, pour in a little stock and thicken with flour, Place the meat when done on a dish, Stark's Hotel.

ments were served. Miss Selma Merkle won the bridge prize, Harold Radtke won the prize at schafkopf and Mrs. William Bruce was award-

# TEETH and Your Health

about three pounds, remove all the it, and sweeten to taste. Put the

minced shallot, a little chopped turn the pudding into a mould, and

tightly with a string, rub it well wyck starting tonight at War-

with flour, sprinkle some salt and ner's Appleton Theatre is

the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

Unhealthy teeth and gums often cause disease and do affect other parts of the body.

Disease may be transmitted to other parts of the body, either by swallowing infectious material, or this infectious material may be absorbed by the blood and carried to other parts of the body where it may cause symptoms of disease at a point quite distant from the source of infection.

An abscess containing pus may exist in or around the teeth for a long time. The blood circulating thru the body will carry some of this poison away and if any part of the body has a lowered resistance, the disease producing germs settle at this point and cause disease.

A person may be unaware of a chronic abscess at the root of the tooth, or of pyorrheal pus pockets, for they may be painless and sometimes cause no discomfort.

As long as the body tissues and blood are healthy, they can fight and kill the poison that might get into the system; but the poison that continues to be carried thru the blood from these chronic diseases of the mouth soon weakens the protective power of the blood and it cannot successfully fight the disease producing germs.

Physicians have reported many cases of various kinds of disease that have been cured or improved by the removal of abscessed teeth, or by the treatment of infection around the teeth or elsewhere in

One must be careful not to sacrifice teeth if there is possibility of their being cured. They should be X-rayed and carefully examined before they are

As a matter of routine, the teeth should be X-rayed at least once a year, especially where pulpless teeth are present. The individual should also be very careful to brush the teeth regularly. By following this routine, you may prevent serious mouth

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HE night before we saw Sally Bradley waiting for someone at our hotel. think she was doing the same thing last night," Sue told Harry as Jack sat, trying to think. "I'm going on a hunch that hasn't any standing room, I suppose, but I would like to know why Sally looked so startled when she saw Ruth and that man named Pritchard with us last night She pretended she didn't know him Couldn't place him at all. But he knew exactly how she wears her hair. I think she was going to meet him. Is his business with your firm important, Jack?"

"Not particularly. He represents and out-of-town firm. I don't think he or the firm are setting the world on fire or anything of the sort. But he fell to my lot. His business might have been a disguise to cover up something else. Or he might have taken the opportunity since he was coming anyway to get in a little side work. I have an idea."

"What is it?" Sue leaned toward

"I hate like the deuce to give the police any of this stuff we know. If the fellow's innocent it would be a shame to rope him in on such a nasty deal. Suppose we find out from Sally exactly where she was. We might drop in on her."

Sue nodded. Harry offered to drive

Jack seemed to reconsider. "No. we had better work through the police. We can leave Pritchard out After all, we don't know that he was the man at all. Let's drive over to the station." The police department received

the information eagerly. Sally was called and requested to remain at home until she was interviewed. The officer who called her came back from the telephone smiling grimly. "She doesn't want to be interviewed at home. She said she would

come down here." "Yours for bigger and better rob-The part's increasing," beries. Harry said. "I wonder what the lady will say."

Sally was a little frightened. Ruth was with her. She looked younger than her sister now. She seemed to have a new fearlessness, a kind of light-hearted gaiety that she hadn't had before.

"With whom did you leave the party last night?" a federal agent asked Sally. "Why does that matter?" she ask-

"Just because whoever it was seems to have appropriated Mr. Thornton's car.'

"Oh no, he didn't. He had one of his own parked right there and we went in it. I can prove that. So can be!"

"Were you with him all of the time that you were gone?" Jack ask-"Not quite all of it. He dropped

me off downtown at the hotel for about half an hour. He had to see someone. It was important. Then he got me again. We took a ride and I was home early."

"You believed him when he said he had to meet someone?" the officer asked.

"Of course. But why are you asking me so many questions? Just because a car was stolen and returned doesn't mean that I'm guilty, does

"I'm sorry, Miss Bradley," the federal official in charge said. "You aren't gaining anything by holding out on the name of the man. If he's innocent he won't mind being mentioned. And if he isn't, we are going to know it sconer or later anyway. Will you tell us who he is?"

NEXT: Sally is questioned.

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# WE WOMEN

WHEN TO TALK OF MARRIAGE
—UNFAIR ATTITUDE OF FAMILY—WHO STARTS THE QUARRELS

Dear Miss Vane: Am twenty. three and have been going with a er the quarrels are of your making man of almost thrity. I am very or not. Certainly the boy friend fond of him. He seems to be in love | can't start all the trouble by himwith me but never discusses mar- self. You must help in your quiet people go together before discussing son why you shouldn't forgive him, marriage-and who should broach just as quickly as he forgives you. the subject first. Also he has never | Don't make too much of an issue of invited me to meet his people and I it, unless definitely the wrong is alshould like to meet them very much. ways on his side and you can hon-How can I suggest this? He goes estly feel that you're being overwith other girls but doesn't like it if good-natured. I don't believe this is I even mention another boy.

PEGGY Z. Young people should go together mention the matter since even the ing to him so devotedly. dumbest specimen knows that is expected of him. If he hasn't the courage to ask the girl he loves to marry him, he'd never be much of an addition to your life anyway.

You can't make him invite you to meet his people if he doesn't want pleasant. It's not necessary to asto. Once he's in a matrimonial frame of mind, it will be quite all right for you to suggest this move, but until then, don't try to rush him. And certainly don't allow yourself to be treated to his exclusive society. Keep your other boy friends. You may need them again one of these You don't have to be honest in mat-

VIOLA: It's a shame that your family should make life even more miserable for you in these hard times by sneering at you for your mability to earn money-but you'll just have to bear it, until the worst of the depression is over. When you're in work again and earning a decent salary, try to save up and make yourself more financially independent so that you needn't have to rely on this unsympathetic family circle when you're out of luck again I hope things will change for you coon. If you possibly can ignore of beesway with flannel and rub it your delightful home group-do so over the surface of the iron. Linens, by all means. They will only make ironed in this manner will have a your mental state more hopeless and fine gloss. prevent your getting a job when the (Copyright, 1932, by the Associtime comes. They ought to be selated Newspapers.)

Puffed Sleeves



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON A new tea-time or lounging pajama ensemble that is really deva- (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) stating enough for the most exact

It has a quaint charm all its own. Its slimming diagonal lines are so

kind to the figure. Carried out in three blending shades of blue crepe silk, as its inspirator, it creates a softened ombre effect, that is delightfully lovely.

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14, 16, 13, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 5 yards of 39-inch dark material with 3 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1 yard of 35-inch plain material. It is exquisite in black transpar

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verely punished for what they've

done to make life miserable for you. Let me hear from you again. Takes Two To Quarrel

M. L.: One docsn't gather wheth-How long should young way. And if you do there is no reareally true. At the same time I don't think you ought to show yourself so devoted that you give up everyone until they're both sure that they're else for him, although there has seriously in love and want to mar- been no mention of an engagement ry. Just about that time, it usually ring. Better wait till matrimony is occurs to the male of the species to discussed before insisting on stick-

> MARIE S.: In any case the expression is simply a form. Most people think it best to say merely: 'This has been so nice," meaning vaguely that the evening has been sure people that you're pleased to have met them. If you can't think of anything else to say just say "Good-bye," looking heartily the while. But don't take it seriously. Nothing you say is anything more than a polite expression of pleasure ters of this sort.

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## MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Leftover cooked carrots, mixed with celery or cabbage and blended with salad dressing makes a good salad to serve with steaks or chops.

When ironing linens cover a piece

FACIAL, MASKS FINE FOR WOMEN IN BUSINESS

BY ALICIA HART

If you are a tired business woman, learn the value there is to be had from a nice, rejuvenating face mask. You won't have time nor the inclination to concect your own, the way women with more time do. Look over the different types of face masks and packs available. Get a few mud packs at some high grade beauty salon and just see what they do for you.

There is a rather expensive strawberry concection on the market which is pretty and pleasant to use as well as an effective face mask. You put it on, after cleansing your face thoroughly, and leave it on while bathing and resting and then wash it off, cream your face, and there you are, looking smooth and glowing and quite a bit younger than when you first dipped into the strawberry cream.

There are many different types of facial muds and clays. The texture of your skin determines which ones are good for you and which aren't. But with any of them, you should give your face a good creaming before using and when you apply them, use an upward stroke. In addition, you must leave them on as long as directions specify or how can you expect them really to help you? Just rest your soul in peace, close your eyes, relax and see if you can't catch a little catnap while the clay does its bit for you.

If you have never used any type of face mask, it is a wise move to spend money and have one given you by a specialist. Or, if you prefer to put that money into buying a whole jar of prepared mask of some type apply according to directions and remember three things:

1. Cleanse your face and neck before applying and dry thoroughly. 2. Follow directions absolutely and do not use too often. 3. Use facial oil afterwards, if

your skin is dry, and use a good vanishing cream, anyhow.

# Church Notes

LUTHERAN

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH-Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Math. Second and last Sunday after Epiphany. "O, Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness; fear before him, all the earth." Regular full liturigical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Adult confirmation class will be confirmed. In the "Auditorium of Zion Parish School," instruction for the young at 10. Regular German service at 10:35.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) ,corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt. assistant pastor. Second Sunday af-

ter Epiphany. English service at German service at 10:15. Sermon topic: "Bringing to Jesus," based on John 1, 35-42. Sunday school meets at 10 in the school auditorium. Congregation meeting at 2 p. m. in the church basement. Senior Y. P. S. Tuesday evening Church choir Thursday 8 p. m.

Olive EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod) The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. t. E. Ziesemer, pas tor. Bible School at 8:50. Divine service at 10:15 Serman theme: "The Christian and Worldliness." St. Matthew 19, 16-22. Congregational meeting at 2 o'clock. Lawrence Lutheran Students meet at

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mason and Lawrence. West Side, Ph. Froehlke, pastor German service at 8:45 a. m., English at 10:10, Sunday school at 10:10, Bible class Tuesday at 7:30. Senior's business meeting after Bible class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, temporary worship place, Castle hall on East Law rence-st, F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Regular meeting of Brotherhood Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Alfred Gauerke, 1931 N Onelda-st. Women's Missioners society Thursday afternoon at

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church, Northwest Sinod of the U. L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at 9., and Bible class at 3:30. Worship service at 10:30. Sunday school teachers Monday evening at the church Luther league devotional meeting Tuesday evening at the church choirs Thursday evening; Bible study hour Friday at 730; catechetical classes Saturday morning. Light Brigade Saturday afternoon.

EVANGELICAL JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Branett-st and West College-ave, W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Service worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Follow Me." Text: John 1:43-51. Installation of the newly elected officers of the Brotherhood, Y. P. S. meets Monday evening at 7:45. Choir re-hearsal Friday evening at 7:00.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Franklin and Durkeests G. H. Blum, 310 E. Harris-st, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11. Sermon theme: "The Neglected Garden" Evening service, 7:30, sermon theme, "The High Cost of Liberty." Thursday prayer and Bible study, 7. We will take for our Bible study subject: "The Idea of God." Thursday choir practice, 8. Saturday catechism class, 9:30.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL -113 W. Harris-st. Sunday services: Sunday school 930 Divine worship 10 15; Subject 'Effects of Grace" Exangel , service 7:45; subject: "A l'oursanare City for a Foursquare People"-(the New Jerusalem). Mid-week ser**CULBERTSON on CONTRACT** 

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INACCURATE POST-MORTEMS

Post-mortems at the Bridge table; ing. South correctly read the lead are usually inaccurate because they for a singleton and thus had the fail to take into account anything first bit of information as to suit but the most obvious play, Most distribution. Apparently, the complayers in their post hand analysis bined hands contained 4 losing tricks concede tricks to Aces and Kings, -2 in diamonds and 2 in clubs. In failing to remember that accurate order, it possible, to reduce the losplay and accurate counting of the ers to 3 and thus make his contract, distribution of suits may nullify the South won the diamond trick with value of otherwise taking honors.

The hand below, in which the my and trumped. South cards were held by Mr. Wal- Elimination of ter Malowan, shows how an accurate count of the cards held by his opponents enabled him to make what appeared to be an impossible contract. North and South not vulnerable. East and West vulnerable.

🌲 10 5 4 N 5 2 V Q 10 9 2 0 K Q J 9 A A Q 10 8 7 3 ♦ 10 6 4

The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory

West North East South 2♠(1) 3♡(2) 4 (3) Pass (4) Pass 1-This Raise is not justified on the

basis of playing-tricks. It is however, sound from the defensive standpoint. -A sound Raise based both on hon

or holdings and playing-tricks. -South's four spade bid is optimistic in view of his partner's single Raise which may be the standing higher cards, Example: A showing of only slight support for the bid in view of the scor ing situation.

declines to West, vulnerable, risk a bid of five hearts. Actually this contract would have been penalized only 1 trick.

West elected to open his singleton diamond. This lead was not a particularly desirable one, but was based on the hope that his partner might hold the Ace of diamonds and permit him to utilize his lone trump in ruff

vices: Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:45; Bible Study Thursday 7:45; topic: "The Love of God." Pastor, Lawrence N. Olson. Everybody

EPISCOPAL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH College Ave. at Drew-st Lyle Douglas Utts, rector Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church School at 9.30. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock Sermon by the rector. Y. P. F. at 6.30. Sunday evening. Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday afternoon, Womens Luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock Mrs. Sedeha Cargill will speak on the "Women of the Old Testament" Boy Scouts, Thursday. Choir School, on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, Senior Choir at 7:30.

BAPTIST

N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts.  $\mathbf{Ernest}$ Hasselblad. minister Church school at 9.45. Morning worship service at 11:00. Sermon theme will be "Jesus' Object Lesson In Evangelism." The senior B. Y. P. U. will have a foint worship service with the young people of the Methodist church. The intermediate-junior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 with Rev. R. A. Garri. son again preaching. Midweck service Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH College Avenue at Drew Street Ralph A. Garrison, Minister Church School at 9:45 A. M. Morning church service at II o'clock Sermon theme, "The Self-Spering Life." C. E. meeting Sunday evening. Miss Foreman's Circle will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. O. C. Smith, 602 D North Street, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. D. M. Nelson's Circle will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wright, \$45 E. Pacific

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor, Sunday school, 0:30. Morning worship FIRST CONGEGATIONAL Church 10:30. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30. Evening service, 7.30. Midweek service, Wednesday at

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO.

PAL CHURCH Corner Drew and Franklin Streets, Ja.: Archibald Holmes, Minister, Sunday school-All departments-9.45. Morning Worship-11:00-Dr. Holme" will preach, Fireside Fellowship Hour 5:30—Donald Field, leader High School Epworth Pague—6:30—The

Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE. Baptist young people will be the guest-leaders. Tuesday-Crew of St. Crew of the Enterprise, Mrs and in other ways, W. D. Schlafer, captain, with M15. C. G. Cannon. 4 Brokaw Place.

elimination, Mr. Malowan had the

his remaining cards had been six

of West's heart bid and West's fail-

TODAY'S POINTER

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to

answer questions on bidding and

play of hands sent in by readers.

esse against three

originally one

distribution of the hands.

rock, Mrs. M. J. Trenery, captam. "troposphere," (literally, "turning with Mrs. J. A. Tolmes, 211 E. sphero"), in which the air has up-Lawrence St. Boy Scouts-7:00. ward and downward movement and Wednesday-The Crew of the Or- changes of temperature associated ient, Mesdames Hoh and Nolling. therewith, and which enjoys a monoco-captains, will serve a chicken poly of storms, ordinary clouds, rain. pie supper from 5.30 to 7:30. Ep snow and other manifestations that worth Singers—6:45. Adult Choirs are generally classified as "wea--7:15. Thursday—Women's Gym ther" This layer has an average Class-400, Carol Choir-4:00, Ju- depth of between six and seven nior High School Boy's Gym Class miles. Above it lies a region called 6:00 to 7:15. Third Mid-Week Meet- the ing—7:30. Friday—The Crew of the Cachelot, Mrs. William Dutch-horizontally, and therefore, as the on, 814 N. Superior St. Party for

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CONGREGATIONAL

H. E. Peabody, pastor. 9 15 Church school. 9.45 Men's club— Dr. Denyes wil start a series of lectures on "Religious Develop ment of Mankind." All men of the city of eligible age are invited. to attend 11.00 Morning worship cervice Sermon by Dr. Peabody 5 30, Young People's Pellow hij meeting. Luncheon at 5:30 fel lowed by a discussion "The Nord of Christ in the Modern World led by Jerome Watte, 700, Mov. service-"Shamrock and the Ro / 7.99, Tuesdam, Boy Scout meeting

Speaking of the Weather-CHARLES TALMAN seventh district, Brooklyn, again term next year. of the U.S. Weather Burtau use of sartorial How Far Upward Does the Air Ex-

tend? That's One Thing Science Still is Unable to Establish Although nearly the whole surface the Ace and led a heart from Dunnof the globe, including both poles, has now been reached by explorers,

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Elimination of the hearts from there are still three terrestrial reg-school of snapthe Dummy Hand was an essential | ions in which a great deal of explorpart of his campaign. A spade was ing remains to be done. One of New York. Even led, taken in the Dummy and the these is the interior of the globe spats other heart ruffed in the closed another the bottom of the ecean and toreign to his hand. Dummy's last heart was led a third the upper levels of the at- ensemble. and through this process of suit mosphere. The greatest distance any human

spade and one diamond. Apparently, is less than 10 miles and was less Matthew V. O'Malley, his successor, his remaining a grade had been set than eight miles before Professor Pro- died in May of last year. card made his remarkable accent. Delaney is unmoved by superhearts and five clubs, Bast's Baise last May. ure to bid five hearts seemed to The atmosphere is, however, sup. trict. Anyway, the third time is a

make it more probable that he held posed to extend upward some thousix rather than seven hearts, Past, sands of miles-nobody knows just therefore, held originally two spades, how far. Through the greater part; four hearts, six diamonds and one of its vertical extent it contains very name implies, occur in layers. This, offer lodging and meals to poverty club, East's Suigleton club must be little matter. an honor as otherwise West, with Air, like all gases, is highly com-K Q J of clubs in addition to his pressible. The lowest part of the heart holding, would have continued atmosphere, pressed down from para the bidding. Mr. Malowan, therefore, above, is relatively douse. With in- increase in height; so that, for exled the deuce of clubs from his own creased attitude the density falls off hand and East won with his Singleso rapidly that at a beight of three frigid weather a few miles above the ton King. He now cashed 2 diamond

and a half tules the air is only tricks, but having done this, was about half as dense as at sea level. Above about five miles it is too rare South to discard a losing club in the for breathing hence notal travelers; 70 degrees below zero. Pahrenheit. Dummy which he trumped in the who go higher must carry a in middle latitudes and much lower closed hand, thus making his consupply of oxygen with them. At the over the equatorial regions. In the 50-mile level the atmosphere is, according to calculation, less than one 75-thousandth as dense as at sea Question: What is a deep finesse? Answer: A deep finesse is a fin- level an dat the 300-mile level, about or more out one two-millionth as dense. This is a pretty good vacuum, though far better are produced nowadays in cer tain industrial operations. Even a Copyright, 1932, by Ely Culbertson an altitude of 2000 talles a well known English authority, Dr. J. H. Jeans, calculates that there are still something like 300,000 molecules of atmospheric gases per cubic centimeter-as compared with 30,000,000,-000,000,000,000 in the same volume of

air near the earth's surface. Up to heights of 20 miles or so the atmosphere has been explored by means of small balloons, carrying no human passenger, but a small set of self-registering instruments. At greater heights it is studied by observations of the aurora ("northern the Santa Maria, Mesdames Dillon lights"), shooting stars and their and Bialkowsky, co-captains, with trails, various optical phenomena, Mrs. R. G Kleist, 501 E. Brewster the transmission of radio signals.

Since the year 1902 it has been known that the atmosphere is divided into at least two layers, or shells. captain. Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. having different characteristics. At Frank'ın St. Crew of the Sham- the bottom is a layer called the " tratosphere"

4.15 and 5 o'clock, Monday-Pagtor's class meeting. 7:00, Wednesday choral chib rehearsal, 700, Finder, Junior High choir rehearsal. Women's associations meetmas Circle No. 1, Mrs. R. E. Carmero's and Mrs Almee Baker will intertain Circle No. 1 at one o'clock luncheon, Tuesday at the home of the former, 826 E. Altonst. (note No 2, Mrs. Henderson, captum Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. 12 S. Colvin, 803 12. Alton t Hostesees, Mrs. F. D. Colvin and Mrs. E. S Colvin, Mrs. Peabody will review "Ludwig Beet-

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until his recent election. The Brooklynite is a rigid party man, but wants repeal of the eigh teenth amendment, regardless of what anybody else says.

PLAN STATE CAMPAIGN TO FURNISH RELIEF

campaign to provide relief in the form of food and lodging for thousands of transient men who are cansors from the district died before distribution of the hands announced here by Adj. Gen. George tween himself and his native planet shortly after his election in 1930. Rowland Hook of the Salvation At-

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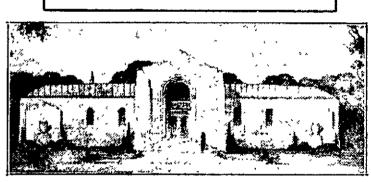
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# STURGEON BAY **QUINT, 17 TO 5**

**Defensive Tactics Hold Vis**itors to Only One Field Goal During Game

Menasha-With a revamped lineup and an almost impregnable defense, the Menasha high school cage squad swamped the Sturgeon Bay team, 17 to 5, and chalked up its nasium here Friday evening.

Menasha's fast moving man to man defense held the invaders to a single field goal during the game, and scoreless during the third quarter. With Sindahl leading the attack from the pivot position, the revamped Blue lineup showed promising of fensive power, an element woefully lacking in earlier games this season. Trying a number of combinations, Calder sent 15 members of the squad into the battle.

The game was the second confer ence contest for the Caldermen who were defeated by the Oconto Falls aggregation at Oconto Falls last

Menasha Scores First Sindahi chalked up the first two

points for Menasha with a field goal in the first few minutes of play. Remmel's foul gave Schmelzer the opportunity to score one point for the visitors and the quarter ended with the Blues leading two to one. Offensive play on both sides showed little improvement during the remainder of the first half, but the Caldermen retained their lead by virtue of free tosses by Asmus and Near the close of the

game. The half ended with the visitors trailing, 4 to 3. The third quarter was all Menasha. Holding the invaders score less during the entire period, the Blue offense finally began to click and eight points were added on field goals by Asmus, Lerche, and two by

period Hempel tossed a long shot

through the netting for the only

Sturgeon Bay field goal of the entire

Another basket by Captain Asmus early in the final period, and free throws by Robinson and Wideman completed scoring for the Blues. The Sturgeon Bay five, still unable to work the ball into scoring position was held to two points on free throws, scored after fouls by Lerche and Sindahl.

New Lineup Starts

An almost completely revamped lineup started the game for Menasha. Sindahl, higher scorer for the evening, started in the pivot position with Remmel and Anklam at forwards and Leopold and Lerchat guards. Massey and Captain Asmus, two veterance of last year and outstanding defensive players, were sent into the game during both

In a preliminary contest the high school second team took a 12 to 7 drubbing from Page's Specials. The second squad led, 7 to 5 at the close of the first half but was held scoreless during the third and fourth quarters.

Box score: Menasha. Sindahl, c. ..... Leopold, rg. ..... Wideman, If: ..... 0 Novakofski, rf. ..... 0 Asmus, rf. ..... 2 Massey, rg. ..... 0 Lerche, lg. ..... 1 Beachkofski, jg. .... 0 Snyder, rf. ..... 0 Sensenbrenner, rf. .... 0 Funk, If. ..... 0

Grade, Ig. ..... 0 Sturgeon Bay FG. FT. PF. ty in St. Patrick's school hall Jan. Hempel, rf. ..... 1 Schmelzer, rg. ..... 0 DeFaust, Ig. ..... 0 Griesen, rf. ..... 0 Koehn, If. ..... 0 Anshutz, c. ..... 0 D. Hansen, rg. ..... 0 Nelson, lf. ..... 0 O'Boyle, rf. ..... 0 Paul, c. .... 0

# TWO FALSE ALARMS

Referee-Erdlitz, Oshkosh.

Menasha - False alarms brought Although the Woodenware factory room floor and the alarm had moremon aid from other factory employes.

The Saturday morning call which resulted in a trip to the city water and light plant was apparently caused by a short circuit or loose connection in the alarm system between the power house and the fire department quarters, Paul Thelmer, fire chief, reported.

#### MILL PROBLEMS ARE OUTLINED TO WORKERS

Menasha - Working to attain coof waste and in the increase of general efficiency, officials of the Gil-

A. C. Gilbert, president, outlined to employes the general problems of | presented under the direction of mill operation and the possibilities for climinating unnecessary waste, the life of Wilde was read by Mrs. The Gilbert company has made no reduction in its wage scale and with Dream." was presented. The play the cooperation of all employes, will was written by Mrs. Harriet Salter attempt to maintain the present male according to the officials,

**Chop Suey** tonite at Black

# MENASHA BEATS Menasha Pair Celebrates 50th Wedding Anniversary

REV. FOWKES Herman, Menasha pioneers, will cele brate their fiftieth wedding anniversary in their home at 230 Water-st Sunday. The event will be observed **ACCEPTS CALL** quietly at the residence. Mr. and Mrs. Herman were marded Jan. 17, 1882, in the home of Mrs. Herman's mother, the late Mrs. Mary Ann Powers. Six out of seven

children, Mrs. Cleve Baertsch of Mil-

waukee, Mrs. Stella Zilisch, Mrs. Jos-

eph Weisgerber, George, Del and Vil-

er Herman, all of Menasha, are ex-

pected to help celebrate the anniver-

sary here Sunday. Gust Herman's

mother, Mrs. Loretta Hoehne, cele-

brated her ninety-fourth birthday an-

Herman was born in Germany, but

has lived in Menasha nearly all his

life and for nearly 20 years has been

the Tayco st bridge tender, Mrs. Her-

man was born near Menasha. Both

Mr. and Mrs. Herman are active and

12 victory over the Sheboygan entry

at St. Mary gymnasium Friday eve-

ning and stepped into a tle for first

place in league standings with Fond

du Lac and Plymouth. The Men-

asha squad is credited with three

wins and one loss in circuit com-

Weyenberg, Menasha center, and

Weyenberg was

"Zeke" Remmel, Menasha forward,

shared high scoring honors with

credited with nine baskets and one

free throw, while Remmel scored

Opening a whirlwind attack early

in the first period the Menasha

cagers clearly outclassed the invad-

ers during the entire game and

piled up a 32 to 4 lead before the end

of the second half. Hertensteiner,

Sheboygan guard, led the opposition

Weyenberg started at center for

Menasha with Remmel and Rather

at forwards and Hoheisal and An-

derson at guards. In addition to

the 36 points scored by Weyenberg

and Remmel, Rather collected four

buckets and one free throw. Ander

son four field goals and Hohelsal

one field goal and one free throw.

Plymouth entry at Plymouth Tues

The Menasha team will meet the

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-The Study club wij

es Sallie and Anne Pleasants. A

paper on Spanish heros will be giv

en by Mrs. W. H. Reynolds and a

paper on Spanish travel tales will

tertained at the home of Mrs. M.

Mrs. J. Tratz will entertain the

party in Falcon hall Sunday eve-

ty in St. Mary auditorium Jan. 26

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's

Women's auxiliary to Henry J.

Lenz post of American Legion met

B. B. sorority met in the Con-

gregational church parlors Friday

evening. Following a brief busi

ness meeting, volleyball was played.

The Menasha Economics club en-

tertained at its annual card party in

the library auditorium. Friday after-

noon. Auction and contract bridge

were played, Mrs. G. A. Loescher

was chairman in charge of arrange-

ments, assisted by Mrs. George

Barnes, Mrs. A. Hopfensperger, Mrs.

A. T. Strange and Mrs. S. L. Speng-

Mrs. Hazel Barshaw was installed

as noble grand of Betty Rebekah

lodge at a meeting in Odd Fellows

lodge rooms here Friday evening.

Mrs. Flora Richardson, deputy pres-

ident, was installing officer, assist-

marshal. Mrs. Mary Jensen was re-

vice grand; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson

secretary; Mrs. Sue Floyd, treasurer

Mrs. Clara Murrell, warder; Mrs.

Anna Burnham, chaplain: Mrs. Mar

garet Dahms, musician; Mrs. Carrie

Strong: right supporter of the noble

grand; Mrs. Katherine Terrior, left

the vice grand; Mrs. Mayme Sindahl,

left supporter of the vice grand

Mrs. C. Baxter, inside guard; and

Mrs. Clara Wilson, outside guard.

delegate to the mid-winter district

Following the installation, a pro-

gram celebrating the anniversary of

the birth of Thomas Wilde, founder

of the organization in America, was

Mrs. Edward Brownson. A paper on

of Chilton who was a guest of the

Menasha lodge at Friday's meeting.

Chicken Lunch Tonite at

Brownson and a playlet,

Hamachek's Kimberly.

convention at Manitowoc Jan. 28.

Mrs.

was appointed

Amanda Huston, conductor;

Mrs. Caroline Olson took office as

tiring noble grand.

Mrs. Mary Jensen

at S. A. Cook Armory Friday eve-

ning.

parish will sponsor a public card par-

25. Refreshments will be served.

Refreshments will be served.

evening. Bridge will be played.

with three field goals.

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niversary here last Sunday.

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Resignation as Rector of Church at Menasha to Be

Menasha-The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal parish here for the past six years tendered his resignation to the vestry at a meeting following the annual parish session in St. Thomas church Friday evening. The | 864. resignation will be effective on Feb.

The Rev. Fowkes has been selected as rector of St. Luke's church, Kalamazoo, Mich., which is the largest parish in the diocese of western Michigan and the second largest parish in the state of Michigan, having 1,286 communicants.

Victory Over Sheboygan During his rectorship here St. Thomas parish has disposed of a Puts Menasha Team in Tie debt of approximately \$8,000 and has 000. The entire property has been kept in good repair and the church won two from the Albums. Menasha-Scoring almost at will, has been beautified by the addition the Menasha Knights of Columbus of hanging lanterns and four stained glass windows. An ambulatory bebasketball squad swept to a 59 to ween the parish house and church also has been added.

Increase Membership The communicant strength of St Thomas parish has increased 56 per cent, making it one of the leading parishes in the diocese of Fond du Lac. Three organizations, the Acolyte guild, the Young People's society, and the St. Cecelia choir have been added. One of the young men of the parish, the Rev. A. J. Dubois, was ordained to the dioconate and priesthood during the past year.

The Rev. Fowkes has been active in diocesan affairs, having been chairman of the field department, a member of the standing committee a trustee of the diocese, the priest on the placement committee, a trus tee of Nashotah Theological semin ary, and a delegate to the recent triennial convention of the national church held at Denver, Colo.

Reports of all church organiza tions were heard at the parish meeting Friday and George L. Madson, William Trilling, J. W. Herrbold, G. A. Comstock, John McAndrew, W. Bauer, J. F. Gillingham, G. Hill, and William Kellett were elected to the vestry. E. C. Lowe was named senior warden, W. A. Brooks, junior warden, J. McAndrew, clerk, and J. F. Gillingham, treasurer.

#### NO CONTAGION CASES REPORTED IN MENASHA

meet Monday evening with the Missbe given by Miss Adelaide Jennings. The Peppy Eight club will be en-

#### FG. FT. PF. Handler Tuesday afternoon. Cards ST. MARY SCHOOL BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

Avanti club at her home Monday tournament concert at St. Mary auditorium shortly after Easter are be Menasha Polish Falcon athletic asing made by the St. Mary high sociation will sponsor a dancing school band, under the direction of G. Unser. The band has been enlargorate program for the pre-tourna-St. Mary high school dramatic ment entertainment has been arrangclub will entertain at a dancing par-

# BOY SCOUT PATROLS

Menasha -- An inter-patrol contest in troop projects, featured by study of first aid methods, will be continued at a meeting of Troop 9, Menasha Woodenware boy scouts, in the Woodenware cafeteria. Monday evening. In addition to regular troop work, directed by Wesley Olson, scout master, scout awards announced at the Appleton court of honor

#### E. SCHULTZ LEADS IN FOUR-GAME PIN MATCH

games, scored by E. Schultz, gave the Maintenance No. 2 team a four game victory over the Maintenance No. 1 aggregation in Marathon league bowling on Hendy alleys Fri-

high single game honors with a 233 pin count, while his team won three out of four games from the Traffic trio. The State won three out of four contests from the Sales bowlers ed by Mrs. Carrie Strong, deputy and the Cost and Kegler teams split with two wins and two losses.

#### TWIN CITY TEAMS TO MEET IN PIN MATCH

Menasha - The Hendy Recreation No. 2 bowling squad of Menasha wil, meet the Sawyer Paper company bowlers of Neenah on Hendy alleys Saturday evening. A similar contest with a Berlin quint has been arrangsupporter of the noble grand; Mrs. ed by the Hendy team for Sunday

#### KIWANIANS TO HEAR SPEAKER FROM OSHKOSH

Menasha -- Cyde Springate, Osh-Kiwanis lieuten governoi for the central division of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, will se the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club at Hotel Menasha. Tuesday noon. Springate's subject has not been an-

COMMITTEES TO MEET Menasha-Aklermanic committees

will meet in the city offices Monday evening. Routing business and discussion of matters to be brought before the common council at its next meeting is planned.

# KOROTEV HIGH IN **BOWLING LEAGUE**

Member of Eagle's League Squad Gets 11 Strikes in One Game

Neenah - Eagle bowling league eams rolled their weekly matches Friday evening at Neenah alleys with Kuehl Shoes dropping two to the Home Fuels, Lewis Meats winning three from Webber Clothes and Tri-City Nash winning three from Fetter 5 and 10 Harry Korotey, of the Home Fuels, had a high game of 271, getting 11 strikes. He followed with a 197 and 210 for a high series of 678. E. Haase was second with 640, Seitz rolled 623. Home Fuels had high game of 1982, also high series

Scores: Kuehl Shoes-832, 942, 852; Home Fuels-1082, 877, 908; Fetter 5 and 10-811, 836, 959; Tri-City Nash -873, 839, 863; Lewis Meats- 814 1002, 872; Webber Clothes-755, 890,

Home Fuels ..... 30 Tri-City Nash ..... 29 Lewis Meat ..... 28 Fettser 5 and 10 ...... 21 Webber Clothes .....

Lakeview Paper league rolled its weekly matches Friday evening. De-Grost was high rolling 200, 202, 211 for a total of 621 Albums rolled high team game of 911. Blends won a pair from the Wrappers and Scores: Vellums-822, 805, 906; Al

bums-797, 911, 899; Blends 852, 817, 833; Wrapper—843, 797, 876. Kimberly-Clark Office Girl team rolled its matches Friday afternoon

ries of 161, 171, 189 for a total of 521. L. Stadier roiled 472 and Sommers high single game of 218 and a total of 462. Clubs won two out of three from Diamonds. Paul Zemke's rail roaders again

were victorious in a match game with the Hartjes Alleys of Little Chute Friday evening, Zemke rolled After a bad start with 843 the team came back with a 970 and 980 for a total of 2,793. Rock, of the visitors rolled 556, which was high for the Little Chute squad.

#### **GET PIPE FOR PARK** DRAINAGE SYSTEMS

Neenah-Thirty carloads of sewer pipe of various sizes have been delivered to the city by the Wieckert company for use in the drainage program at Lowden and Fourth ward parks. The city is building this drainage system to aid the un employed. More than four miles of trenching will be necessary to turn this area into an athletic park. The Fourth Ward park is a new Menasha - No contagious or mild one, the initial cost having been docommunicable diseases have been re- nated last fall by an anonymous ported in Menasha during the past donor. This park will be a play week, according to Dr. W. P. Mc-center as well as a beauty spot in been free of contagion for several pool, baseball diamonds, small field weeks and general health conditions house and play equipment for the smaller children. Shrubbery and trees will be planted to beautify the

#### CONTINUE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Neenah-Ripon defeated Wausau, and 7; W. DePere defeated Clintonville, 14 and 2; and Algoma defeated Neenah, 20 and 2, during the Friday intramural basketball tournament at the high school. In the major league the Sturgeon Bay and Menasha teams are leading, both having won the same number of games. Rivers and Oconto are tied for sec-TO CONTINUE CONTEST ond place. In the minor league W. DePere is leading, with Oconto Falls and Kaukauna tied for second place. Games were played Saturday morning and will continue next weel with Oconto Falls and W. DePere Shawano and Neenah, New London and Wausau, and Menasha and Kewaunee next Monday. The latter

team is composed of faculty members. Tuesday noon Ripon and Kaukauna will play; Wednesday noon, Algema and Ocente; Thursday neon Gillett and New London; Friday afternoon, E. DePere and Algoma, Kewaunce and Neenah, and Wausau ınd Kaukauna will play.

# HARDWOOD DARTBALL TEAM LOSES MATCH

Neenah-The Hardwood No. 1 dartball team was defeated for the FIRST NATIONAL TEAM first time this season Friday evening by a recently organized No. 2 team in three out of five games at the Farmakes diamond. The new team won the match by one point in the last game, which was tied through 12 innings. The No. 1 team won the first game 6 and 1; 0, No. 1 team won the third game and 2, No. 2 won the fourth game 8 and 2, and also the fifth by a score of 5 and 4. J. Rabartsek was high scorer with 10 points.

The No. 1 team is composed of Raebartsek, V. Larson, B. Blank, Mitchell, E. Johnson, Beyer, Fuhs, C. Neubauer and V. Kehl, while No. 2 team members are E. Hanson, Gullickson, Holverson, Pagel, Weitz, Dagmar McCrary, right supporter of afternoon on Hendy alleys. Return T. Hanson, Lane, Pagel and A. Han-

#### NEENAH WOMEN WILL **BOWL MADISON TEAM**

Neenah-The Neenah manufactures women's bowling team will go to Madison Sunday to engage in the third match with the Gas and Electrics women's team. Each team has won a match during the season, and the Sunday match will decide the championship. Both matches already olled have been exceptionally close, The Manufacturers team is composed of Pearl Hornke, Barnice Christofferson, E. Bell, A. Muench and R. Howlett.

Free Perch Fry tonite at Stark's Hotel.

# Flapper Fanny Says



Many girls these days are just dying for a date.

#### **MOTORIST ESCAPES** INJURY AS TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

Neenah-George Woeckner, E. Doty-ave., escaped serious injury Saturday morning when he jumped from his automobile just before it was struck by the northbound Chicago-Northwestern express train at the N. Commercialst crossing. Weeckner was on his way to work at Menasha. The crossing gates had been lowered for the approaching train, which was pulling into the station at a low rate of speed, but Woeckner, failing to see the lowered gates until it was too late to stop, turned his car which skidded on to the tracks. He jumped just as the engine struck the rear right side of the car, throwing it into the gates. Woeckner was uninjured, but his car was badly damaged.

# WILL DISPOSES OF \$50,000 ESTATE

Neenah Man Named One of Benificiaries by Grand-

Necnah-The will of Hans Everson. Neenah, has been admitted to tile these parks before final work of probate by County Judge McDonald, laying them out as recreation and at Oshkosh, disposing of about \$50, to considerable real estate at Ironwood, Mich. Petition only recently used but little. It is proposed to was filed, but there was waiver of notice of hearing.

Raymond Carl Zeim, Neenah, grandson, is to obtain the real estate on condition that he pay within 10 years \$5,000 each to the two daughters of the deceased. his mother. Grath, city physician. Excepting a that part of the city. Plans for this Mrs. Ida Zeim, and Mable H. Johnfew cases of chicken pox, which de- park include a football field with son. Raymond Zeim, named with his veloped late last month, the city has bleachers, tennis courts, wading mother as joint executor, also is to obtain a share of the personal effects and an automobile.

The two daughters are the residuary legatees, and obtain the bulk now barren tract of land along the of the estate. A diamond ring is bequeathed a granddaughter, Irene Johnson, and clothing to another grandson, Howard Johnson.

# LARGE CROWDS ATTEND POULTRY AND PET SHOW

Neenah-Many people have attended the eleventh annual show being conducted at S. A. Cook armory by Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock association. The show will close Sunday evening, after breaking all records in regard to number of birds on exhibition and attendance. Many birds have been brought here from other localities. Judging began Fri day and will continue until Sunday when prizes will be awarded.

#### FIRST HOCKEY GAME TO BE PLAYED SUNDAY

Neenah-The Washington school ockey rink has finally been covered with ice thick enough to permit the first game of the season Sunday afternoon. The local team will play Appleton here. The surface of the ink is in good condition.

This will be the first game on the eague schedule the first six events having been postponed on account of lack of ice. The city will place lights at the Washington rink to permit night skating.

# TO MEET OSHKOSH FIVE

Neenah-First National Bank team of the Mid-West Bowling league will go to Oshkosh Sunday to roll a match game with the Raulf Hotel team. The Haase, Klinke and Rhoades team will remain at home No. 2 won the second game, 1 and to roll a match game with Kaukau PLAY WAUSAU TONIGHT

Neenah - The high school basket ball team left at I o'clock Saturday afternoon by cars for Wausau. This evening it will meet the high school team of that city. Neenah so far has won all its games this season. The first home game for Neenah will be on the evening of Feb. 5 against

LITHERAN CAGERS LOSE Neenah-Trinity Lutheran Valley church basketball league team was defeated Friday evening by New London 30 and 13, at New London. The game was a curtain raiser for a high school game between Clintonville and New London.

PLAN COMMITTEES Neenah - John Buelow, newly elected president of the Twin City Sportsman club, will meet in the near future with the board of directors and appoint committees for the

COMMITTEE TO MEET Menasha - The city water and ight committee will meet at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Rills will be allowed.

# GIVE BOYS CHANCE TO PAY DAMAGES

Charge Pair Took Car Without Owner's Consent--Machine Damaged in Crash

Neensh-Opportunity to pay for they used without consent of the owner has been given Edward Braemer, Menasha, and Herman Sauer, In the meantime, no further action has been taken in a criminal prose cution started on complaint of Frank Manteufel, Highway 26 resident, though testimony was heard by Municipal Judge Silas Spengler Friday in a preliminary examination. Manteufel was informed by Dis-

trict Attorney Frank B. Keefe that he cannot use a criminal prosecution for collection of civil damages, and the complainant asserted he did not know at the time of signing of the complaint facts disclosed by his son. Walter, this morning. Walter Manteufel had the car at a dance at a dance hall on the evening of Jan. 9, having gone there in company with the defendants. He testified the two boys are his friends and had used the car before with his permission. On this particular occasion, nothing had been said about using the car, but he found it missing, and later his friends returned with it, after the machine had been damaged in sie. The jury disagreed and was disan accident. The defendants were released on their own recognizance

# **MOTOR BOAT SHOW OPENS NEXT WEEK**

Tonight New York-(AP)-As the National

a life on the rolling deep prepared for their innings. When the slick new motor cars. nailed as delivering a blow at the should be an investigation to ascer-'log jam' of sales resistance, van- tain the facts." ish tonight from Grand Central palace, an army of workmen will start carting in 1932's motor boats. An array of sleek craft guaranteed to make the boat lover's eyes

Boat show opens. Sweeping changes in design and . wider price range are accentuated in the promises to the yachting public. "Floating homes." is the way they are described, with tiled bath rooms, built in radios, hot waters, brightly polished metal sinks clerk, Clark Wilcox; banker, Desand electric refrigerators adding to the comfort of those who like to go places on the water.

Engine manufacturers striven for lighter weight. There are more small Diesel motors, adaptable for cruising craft of any

Runabouts will show the trend topointments. Some of the open type will have built-in ice boxes.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

president of the Friendly \*lub of the G. A. R. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Celia Larson. Monroest. Others elected were Mrs. Carrie Bergman, vice president, and Mrs. Nellie Hutchins, secretary and treasurer. 'A social followed the

Eagle officers and past presidents Miss Rose Van Straten, first and will be guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Ellen Braatz, consolation. The J. B. Schneller at a party at his next party will be held Tuesday evehome on Church-st. Cards will be played.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Orrin Smith, Brighton beach-rd, Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. John Schaefer has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Carl Igland is at Theda Clark hospital. He injured his hand Friday at the Durham Lumber company. Arthur Reddin and Kennth Metz are attending the auto show at Milwaukee.

Milton Fuhs is home from Marquette university to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhs. George Blohm and Howard Ehlers

are home from Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee to spend the weekend with their parents. Howard Schmidt, E. Hyland, Ger-

ald Johnson, Elwood Tyrrell and Glenn Smith went to Wausau Saturday to witness the Neenah-Wausau basketball game. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein

and son, Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neubauer and son, Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bell are at Wausau to witness the Neenah-Wausau basketball game,

#### NEENAH COUNCIL TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Neenah-The city council will meet Monday evening at the city hall. Proposed water softener and filtration project will be discussed. A resolution asking the city to submit the question to the people at the spring election will be presented by the Eagles.

AN EASY OUT The new museum guide didn't know his job very well, but he tried his best. "Here, ladies and gentlemen, is a

monument crected to a noble cause, ie told his party. "And what does it stand isked a young lady. "E-r-r-, I don't know, miss," the guide faltered: "but it'd look silly

lying down, wouldn't it?"-Answers

It is rumored that "Forbidden" with Barbara Stanwyck starting tonight at Warner's Appleton Theatre is taken from the novel "The President's Daughter''.

# Judd Rushes Program To Fight Crime

Honolulu --(4)-- Hoping to foredamage done to a car it is alleged might result in changing the territorial government, Gov. Lawrence M. Judd today speeded completion of a program for the special session of the legislature which meets Monday to enact measures intended to strangthen law enforcement, here. Bills to purge the much-chriticiz

d police department of politics and inefficiency were formulated. One provides for reorganization of the department under an appointive instead of an elective head. White assistant secretary of state, Officials prepared to receive Seth in attendance. For eight years prev-

Q. Richardson, assistant attorney

general sent from Washington to in vestigate crime conditions which were climaxed by an assault on Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant, and the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, an Hawaiian accused as one of her assailants. James F. Gilliland, county attorney, labeled the visit as

move to force him from office Other officials said they welcomed the prospective inquiry. Deputies under Gilliland prosecut

ed the five youths charged with the attack last September on Mrs. Mas-

Gilliland's office is expected to prosecute Mrs. Granville Fortescue, nother of Mrs. Massie, Lieutenant Massie and two enlisted naval men. on charges of killing Kahahawai. A grand jury which is to consider the case of Mrs. Fortescue, Lieuten ant Massie and the enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, organized last night. It took up rou-National Auto Exhibits in tine criminal matters. Authorities New York to Be Completed have announced the Kahahawai murder evidence will be presented the grand jury "early next week." Stanford B. D. Wood, federal district attorney, said he believed Rich-Auto Show neared its end in a 'ardson's inquiry will "be a good grand burst of sales today, lovers of thing."

> "So many contradictory statements have been made regarding conditions," Wood said, "that there

#### INDUCT OFFICIALS AT MEETING IN SHIOCTON Special to Post-Crescent.

glisten will go on display next Fri-Shiocton — Joint installation of lay when the 27th National Motor 1932 officers for the Modern Woodman and Royal Neighbors lodges took, place Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall where a 6:30 o'clock dinner was served to members of both lodges. Charles Oaks is venerable consul. Other officers are worthy advisor. Barb Allender: Gumm; watchman, Alfred Omholt; and sing America with great gusto, sentry, Clinton Mack; physician, Dr. only to relegate it to the moth balls have La Croix; manager for three years, Guy Sykes.

Maud Shepherdson was installed every day action." as cracle of the Royal Neighbor lodge. Other 1932 officers are: Vice oracle, Celia Oaks; past oracle, Cris ward smartness, with elaborate ap- Booth; chancellor, Minnie Pooler; recorder, Elsie Keuther; receiver, Eva Ceaser; marshal, May Thompson; assistant marshal, Olive Steede: physician, Dr. G. M. La Croix; flag | ment of \$17,581 follows closely on a bearer, Evelyn Rousseau; faith, suit by a New York store to collect June Pooler; endurance, Esther \$69.549 for wearing apparel, in-Mrs. Jennie Bain was elected Shepherdson; modesty, Alma Steede; cluding a sable coat, put down at president of the Friendly club of the unselfishness, Edith Palmer, and \$27,500. Items listed are 273 in

courage, Janie Thorp. Eleven tables were in play at the Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Joe Oskey first and Mrs. Richard Beyer consolation and at smear to ning Jan. 19, at the hotel.

Members of St. Ann socitay were entertained at the home of Mrs. Will Lauer Thursday afternoon Cards furnished the entertainmen

for the afternoon. Prizes at schafkonf were won by Mrs. G. M. La Croix and Miss Rolo and at smear by Mrs. Ellen Braatz and Mrs. Earl Hamm Mrs. Ellen Braatz will be hostess to the society at its meeting next

#### HOLD FUNERAL FOR RESIDENT OF DALE

month.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale - Funeral services Louis Seif were held Thursday forenoon from St. Peter and Pauls Catholic church. Pall bearers were Wilbur Collar, Bernie Olk, Moder, Arnold Graal, Robert Self and Irving Kling.

tained guests at five hundred, rummy Wednesday evening. After the card game, Mr. Nitz, planist and Mr. Steffen, violinist, entertained. Ou of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs Roy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs Al Nitz of Appleton. Sixteen tables were in play at the

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Steffen enter-

card party given by the Royal Neighbors Thursday evening. Berner won first prize at five hundred and Lorraine Hanselman consolidation; Mrs. H. Price first in sheephead and Mrs. Carl Leihy, consolation.

A mask ball will be given in the ppera house, Jan. 22.

Mrs. Anna Neuman is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. The Rev. G. Schmeling of Henry S. D., was a guest of the Rev. W Zink this week.

Women's \$2.98 Arch Support Dress Slippers \$1.49 Monday only at the R. & S. SHOE STORE

# Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-Tall, handsome Dr. Enrique Olava, president of Colombia is one of the most personable political and financial emissaries ever sent by Latin America to the United States. His name, today woven into the text of the senate's foreign debt inquiry, is widely and favorably known in North American banking and diplomatic circles. When, as president-elect, he visited the United States, he was entertained at Woodley by Secretary Stimon, June 4, 1930—with Francis

Dr. Olaya was elected to office largely on a campaign of "liberalizing" the laws governing oil concessions to foreign investors. These laws imposed a tax of from eight to sixteen per cent on gross production by foreign operators. Dr. Olaya attacked this "hostile and temporizing policy, damaging to the credit of the republic." After his election, he put through 17 laws governing oil and banking and partially removing these restrictions. The story of subequent loans is told in today's dis-

iously he had been Colombia's am-

passador to Washington.

atches. Dr. Olaya was a brilliant provincial journalist who practiced law in Bogata and later published the aceta Republicana and the Diario Nacional. His candidacy as a liberal, in 1929, was bitterly opposed by conservative elements who charged him with proposing to "sell out" Colombia to foreign bankers and oil in-

Seth W. Richardson, assistant attorney-general, assigned to investi gate Honolulu and conditions of law Massie case, is official trouble shooter for the department of the interior Soon after he was appointed to his resent office in 1929, he unravelled the tangle growing out of the charg es that leases in the Salt Creek, Wyoming, oil reserves had been ob tained by fraud. In October, 1931, he quietly and painlessly disposed of the vitriolic Kelly accusations, involving the department's alleged mal-administration of western oi shale reserves.

Dakota at 23. He was assistant at torney-general for North Dakota from 1919 to 1920. In 1923, President Harding appointed him federal district attorney. Typical quote: "The dirty hand of money has reached out and corrupted men in some of the highest offices of this country. mond Steede; Escore, Raymond too much inclined to rise on our feet

Born in Iowa, Mr. Richardson en

ciples that the anthem implies into Since becoming commissioner police of Long Branch, N. J., Mrs. Cornelia Woolley Hopkins, young blonde and good looking, has had both political and money troubles. The seizure of her car on a judg-

when it comes to putting the prin-

number. Mrs. Hopkins accepted appoint open card party sponsored by the ed in May of last year, by Charles members of St. Ann's society at the E. Brown, director of public safety. She said she took up the job to clean Prizes at schafkopf were awarded out the bootleggers and gamblers. She is a republican, the daughter of Park Mason Woolley, wealthy long branch resident. She divides her time between her home, her twoyear-old daughter, her dog kennels and directing the operations of 75 policemen. Last August she divorce

## lined as the "heiress cop." PLAN SERIES OF MEETS

ed her husband, Livingston Hopkins,

Wall Street broker. She is head-

FOR CHEESE PRODUCERS Madison-(A)- Wisconsin Cheese producers will inaugurate a series of state-wide meetings arranged to discuss cheese marketing and price fixing in St. Croix-co. W. L. Witte of the state department of agricul-

ture and markets, announced Thurs

Assemblyman B. J. Gehrman, member of the committee appointed by the state department to investigate the price fixing activities of the Farniers Call Board and the Plymouth Cheese Exchange, will be among the speakers. The first meetnig will be held at

Star Prairie Monday. A session will be held at Deronda Tuesday; at Farmington Tuesday night; at Greenwood Thursday and at Green Grove Friday.

## Congress Today

Senate — Considers \$126,000,000 first deficiency appropriation bill. Finance committee continues in gulry into foreign bond flotation. Banking subcommittee resumes hearings on home loan bank bill. Territories committee holds hear ings on proposed inquiry into Ha walian crime conditions. considers Elections committee

Bailey-Pritchard North Carolina sen atorial contest. House-In adjournment until Mon-

Tax hearings continue before the

vays and means committee. Chicken Lunch tonite. Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

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# CALL OUT FIREMEN

out the Menasha fire department early Friday evening and again about 7:30 Saturday morning. whistles blew about 7 o'clock Friday evening investigation revealed that a faulty boiler flue had blown coals from the furnaces onto the boiler ly been made by the fireman to sum-

operative action in the elimination bert Paper company held a mass meeting Friday afternoon. More than 303 employes of the company

Oat, Hiway 41.

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# Menacha - Mr. and Mrs. Gust

# FROM MICHIGAN

# Effective Feb. 15

Menasha -- Preparations for a preed from 40 to 72 pieces and an elab-

# Sunday will be distributed.

day evening. Koch of the Carton squad took

matches will be bowled next week.

# **NEW LONDON IN** 17-6 CAGE WIN **OVER TRUCKERS**

Red and White Squad Holds Lead Over Clintonville Throughout Game

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Holding the Clintonville team to one field goal, the New London highs beat their old rivals in basketball by a 17 to score Friday evening at Werner's hall. Looking much better than they have all season, the Red and White coasted along throughout the entire game. The game was fast and rough and Referee Schneider was kept busy calling fouls. New London had 10 personals, Brown and Ebert getting three each. Clintonville drew 13 personals, Smith being the only man to escape Schneider.

Brown chalked up two points on a long side shot. He added another point when he was fouled. Clintonville tried two shots at the basket, missing both. Kersten drew two rouls, but missed both chances. Wichland fouled Brown, who made the score 4 to 0. Dernbach then shoved the score up two points when he dribbled through for a basket. free throw. Just before the end of the quarter Ebert was fouled by

until Dernbach heaved in a one hand backward shot. Dernbach add ed another point when Brohn roughed him up a trifle. Clintonville missed two chances on a foul and Farrell ended the game by tossing Regulars Replaced

With only a few minutes left to and sent in Krause, Wilcox, Pfeifer these In the preliminary game the Men's club, showing some good fast break-

ing plays, had an easy time winning over their Lutheran rivals from Necnah, 36 to 13. The home boys team play was too much for Neenal to cope with and at no time did they play their hardest. The score at the l half was 24 to 5. One of the largest that has packed crowds hall for some time witnessed the game and many remained for danc- munity hospital auxiliary. Mrs. R. ing which followed. New London

Brown, rf. ..... 1 Farrell, If. ..... 2 Ebert, c. ..... Dernbach, rg. ..... 3 Kersten, lg. ..... Marx, Ig. .... ..... 6 5 10

B. Rohm, rf. .... Kenimer, c. Monty, rg. ...... 1 Wichland, lg. Totals ..... 1

# **NEW LONDON PERSONALS**

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Miss Rose Kischs has departed for Chicago where she

Hoxie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith will be among those from this city who will attend the automobile show in Milwaukee next week. Others from New London to attend will be J. F.

sister, Mrs. J. M. Monsted, Jr. Mr. Meverden is spending some time with relatives in Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Katheryn Gens returned Fri-

day evening from Appleton, having atteded a convention of the Charis garment company at Conway hotel.

#### **PASTORS ANNOUNCE** SERMONS FOR SUNDAY

ning with Miss Luella Baldwin as

the subject of the lesson.

#### DELIVERS PAPER ON REHABILITATION WORK

(Special to Post-Crescent) the Legion Auxiliary of this city, read a paper on this subject Thursday evening at the meeting of the auxiliary at Legion hall. Reports several families receiving baskets Sandwich Shop, Mem. Dr.

#### FUNERAL NEXT MONDAY FOR LATE JOHN DECKER

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The body of John Decker, whose death occurred in Milwaukee on Thursday following a long illness, arrived here today and was taken to the Cline-Learman funeral home. The funeral will be held Monday, with burial in Maple Creek cemetery. Mr. Decker was a relative of August Schwandt.

# **NEW LONDON WINS DEBATING HONORS**

Negative Team Takes 3 to 0 Squad

Special to Post-Crescent New London-In their final an pearance in debate this season against the Oconto high school affirmative team Friday afternoon at Oconto, New London high school received a 3 to 0 decision, giving the school the championship of the Northeastern Interscholastic Forensic conference. The negative team consisted of Alice Mae Ziemer, Edward Rebman and Irvin Demming. Oconto receives second place in the conference with Kewaunee.

H. H. Brockhaus, who has been in charge of debate work, expressed his satisfaction with the showing the appearances made, four 3-0 decisions have been given the New London students. Thus only two judges out of 18 have given negative decisions. The affirmative team boasts three

3 to 0 decisions, having won in all of their appearances. This team comprised Ardell Roepke, Westley Calef, and William Sohrweide. The two alternatives were Arthur Palmer and Harry Wells, Mr. Brockhouse will now turn his attention to the all in the season. The cast already has been chosen. The play selected for this year is a drama entitled, "The Attorney for the Defense."

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The Community hospital aid will sponsor a card party before Lent. Mrs. Ben Monte has been named chairman of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeld entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and sons, Eugene and Donald, Ferdinand Breitenfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forster and family of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Breitenfeldt and daughter Geraldine, of Tigerton. Mrs. E. N. Calef entertained the

Ten Pin club at her home Friday

About forty tables of bridge, five hundred, skat and schafkopf were in play at the public card party given at the Catholic parish hall Thursday night. This party was the last of a series of benefits to the Com-J. Small was chairman of the com FG FT PF mittee in charge.

> The Culvert club will entertain husbands at the monthly club dinner next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr.

#### LEADERS HOLD PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUES

Special to Post-Crescent New London - League leadership in the various bowling leagues was not changed this week. In the Good retary; Mrs. Earl Mescar, treasure. Fellowship league Bordens got a little larger lead over the Lions team and are ahead by a two game marwhile Ross' Shoes bring up the rear with 20 wins and 31 losses. In the Major league the Buicks. with 21 wins and 21 losses, are three games ahead of the Kozy Korners Dave's with 23 wins and 25 losses are one game ahead of the New London Ice and Fuel company.

In the Interfactory league the Plywoods and Cristys are still trailing Bordens closely. The leaders are two games ahead of the Plywood and five ahead of Cristys. Verifines are still hugging the cellar with 19 wins and 32 losses. Prasher with a 232 count was high man in this week's factory league bowling. The K. P. are still mopping up things in Legion bowling, topping the Bucks by a ten game margin. The Mess kits with 20 wins and 22 losses are one game behind the runnerups. The Dog Robbers are at the bottom

with 12 wins and 30 losses. Bowling against Len Hoffman Bill Viel shot a 265 score during the past week. However the game was not in league competition. This score has been topped by J. Graham's 268 and Bill Garot's 279.

On Sunday afternoon a squad from the Men's club will group from Neenah's Men's club here, while on Thursday Cristys take on the Necnah Manufacturers' Ladies team.

#### OLIVER OLESON DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent Medina - Oliver Oleson, 56, died at 2:45 Friday afternoon at his home after a lingering illness. Born in People's society will be held in the Medina in 1866, Mr. Oleson spent his Madler; press correspondent, Clau- A double header game is scheduled son 1801 and Greb 1793. church parlors at 6:30 in the eve- entire life here, with the exception of dia Meier; musician, Leola Jaeckels; at Vollmer hall for next Wednesday 20 years spent in South Dakota. He assistant conductor, Gertrude Web- evening. The Stockbridge Aces will The Rev. C. A. Tuttle, pastor of Holland of Ironwood, Mich. Survivthe Methodist Episcopal church, will ors are the widow; two daughters, preach on "Stirring Up Our Gifts." | Mrs. James Edison, Eagle Butte, S. There will be choir music at the ser- Dak.; and Mrs. Oscar Miller, Applevice at 11 o'clock. The Epworth ton; three sons, Henry of Oregon and Clarence and Donald at home; three sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Hecker, Mat-Mrs. Jones( Minneapolis; and Mrs. Ed Peters. Medina.

> and clothing, and money having been sent to a number of ex-service men who are out of the city. The at the home of Mrs. S. E. Ther-Mrs. Albert Stern. Mrs. Isabelie Gehrke will act as chairman.

# OFFICERS OF CHILTON BANK **ARE REELECTED**

Walter Jurtz Is President of Institution: Directors Renamed Also

ers' meeting of the Chilton National

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-At the annual stockhold-

bank Tuesday the following efficers Decision from Oconto and directors were reelected: president, Walter Kurtz; vice president, William N. Knauf; cashier, Miss M. Cecilia Bosshard; directors, H. F. Arps, O. D. Dorschel, William Dorschel, Knauf, Walter Kurtz, Andrew Noll, William Pinnow and Frank Tesch. At the regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club Tuesday evening the newly elected officers were installed by Dr. Charles Gleason Manitowoc, lieutenant governor of this district. The officers and directors of the club are George Goggins, president; John Hanley, vice president; Herbert Turner, Robert Hugo, treasurer; directors Oscar Dorschel, H. F. Arps, Charles Krug, Herbert Turner, George Berg-

> The Past Noble Grand club held its annual election of officers at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Salter, the following being elected: president, Mrs. William Salter; vice president, Mrs. Otto Schneider attended the Urban Telecilia Bosshard; marshal, Mrs. Selma ing at Clintonville Thursday eve-Haessley; chaplain, Mrs. Walter ning. Clintonville during the year Reif. The February meeting of the gained two phones, while all the othclub will be held at the home of Mrs. Voigt.

er, Dr. R. C. McGrath and John

Binsfield.

St. Rita's guild will sponsor an open card party in the church hall ginning of 1931 and 314 at the end. on Sunday evening, Jan. 24. Bridge, school play which will be given later five hundred, schafkopf and skat will be played and supper served. The regular winter skat tournament sponsored by Chilton Aerie F. O. E. will be held at the Eagles' hall Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Christel on Wednes-

Patrick McCole, 56, formerly the town of Chilton, but who had been living at Denmark where he operated a general store died in a hospital in Green Bay. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Camille, an instructor at the university of Notre Dame, and Patrick, Jr., at home, and one daughter, Genevieve, Funeral services were held at Denmark Friday morning, the body being taken to Iron Mountain, Mich., for bu-

Jacob Noll received word of the death of his uncle. George Noll, 73. who died at his home in Milwaukee Wednesday. A marriage license was issued by

County Clerk John Brocker to Gerhard R. Lau and Miss Rachel Wen. given at Split Rock. The young zel, both of the town of Rantoul. The officers of Chilton Lodge No. 154 F. and A. M. were installed installed as master. John Weeks was Buhr winning the honors. presented with a Masonic ring in

meeting a supper was served. Worhan's Missionary society Guenther Thursday afternoon,

ing officers: Mrs. John Ohlrogge, president; Mrs. Herman Schoehn vice president; Mrs. Otto Vogt, sec-

Louis DeKarske has purchased the John Laughrin home at the north city limits, while Mr. Laughrin took The Cashways are in third in exchange the DeKarske home on Baldwin-st. Both families took immediate possession.

The T. E. club met with Mrs Geroge Winkler Tuesday evening prizes in cards going to Mrs. Joseph McHugh and Mrs. Fred Larson. The O. Q. A. club met with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk on Tuesday evening, honors in cards being awarded to Mrs. Ernest Rau and William Stauss.

The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. George Meyer Tuesday after- be elected. noon, prizes being won by Mrs. Er nest Rau and Mrs. John Fluhr.

Mrs. Joseph Schmidikofer entertained the Neighborhood club at her 3-2 Thursday afternoon. home Tuesday evening, prizes in bridge being awarded to Mrs. Theodore Steffes and Mrs. Ray Thede. John Anhalt is ill at his home on Lincoln-st.

The Rev. William Arpke, who has convalescing.

#### INSTALL OFFICERS OF HILBERT RELIEF CORPS

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-The first meeting of the new officers. They are: President, spend not to exceed \$500 for fire pro-Margaret Madler; senior vice prest tection of furniture. dent, Anna Gaw; junior vice presi-Claudia Meier; treasurer, Viola Web- were awarded to Mrs. Alpheus Steiconductor, Elizabeth Pieper; guard, man Redemann. Margle Madler.

pointed: patriotic instructor, Olive third quarter, and then turned.

ing hostesses entertained at a social Saturday evening. meeting: Margle Madler, Mary held on Thursday evening, Jan. 28. Mary's church. A Boy Scout meeting was held

on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Gilbert Boeselager on Thursday eveauxiliary will sponsor a card party high school by scoutmaster Rudolph ning. Zimmer. A reorganization was schechairman of rehabilitation work of ens, Beacon ave, next Thursday at duled but as only a few were prestermoon. Mrs. Therens will be as sent nothing was done. Another sisted by Mrs. James Graham and meeting will be held some time next Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Math week.

Fochs and John Berrens. The local city backetball team were submitted by those in charge Baked Creamed Chicken tonite team on Thursday evening at Bril- Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac lion by a 18 to 15 score. The game Thursday evening.

# STEPHENSVILLE CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Mrs. C. J. Steldl enertained the order of Martha at her ome Thursday afternoon. The annual report was read and officers elected for the coming year, Mrs. John Casey was elected president, Mrs. Clement Callan, vice president and Mrs. C. J. Steidl secretary and treasurer. A card party was planned for Thursday evening Jan. 21, to be given at the auditorium. Cards furnished the afternoons entertainment with prizes being awarded to Mrs. H. J. Van Straten, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. Josephine Kronser and Mrs. Clarence Casey. Others present were Mesdames H. J. Schuldes, A. Diedrich, George A. Jolin, Arthur fen. E. A. Buchman and Miss Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mountain of Milwaukee. Mrs. Leona Huebner of Liberty and Mrs. William Basch of Appleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl Thursday.

# **ELECT OFFICERS AT** PHONE CO. MEETING

Conrad Hangartner Named President—J. H. Spengler, Manager

Special to Post-Crescent

Marion-J. J. Hangartner, P. C. Rogers, Emory Rogers, Claude Ferry, Conrad Hangartner and A. Voigt; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ce- phone company stockholders meeter stations including Caroline and Bear Creek lost from two to 34 phones. Marion had 327 at the be-J. H. Spengler and Forrest Schafer were elected to succeed themselves as directors of the company for three years. A short directors meeting was held after the stock holders meet and Conrad Hangartner was elected as president; J. J. Hangartner, vice president, J. H. Spengler secretary and manager, Forrest Schafer treasurer.

Roy Downham moved his house hold furniture and family to Clintonville Thursday where he has buildt himself a new home during the past summer. He has lived in the village for the past five years lately in the Mrs. J. Haufe home.

Miss Goldabell Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Sell of DuPont was united in marriage to Melvin Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fischer also of DuPont by the Rev. 3. Durkop officiated. The choir sang several selections. Her attendants were Alice Sell and Marie Fischer The grooms attendance were Claud Wagner and Reinard Scheon, After the ceremony a wedding dance was couple will make their home on the home farm of groom's parents. Mrs. Emory Rogers entertained

on Thursday evening by J. Adams the Bridge club Wednesday afterof Fond du Lac, Otto Heller being noon, Mrs. A. Mauel and Mrs. John F. H. Uttormark, who was operat-

recognition of his outstanding ser ed at an Oshkosh hospital during the vice to the lodge. Following the past week for appendicitis is recovering.

Friday evening will be busy one in of the Ebenezer Reformed church the local school gym. Marion High met at the home of Mrs. Gustav | School Cagers will meet the conference eaders at Wittenberg. The The Ladies' Aid society of the Ebenezer Reformed church, at its dinavia and the Marion city team they are attending the American annual meeting, elected the follow- will meet the strong Clintonville F. W. D. team.

# SHIPPING GROUP TO **MEET AT FREMONT**

Annual Gathering of Asso-Night

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fremont-The Livestock Shipping association will hold its annual meeting at the town hall Monday after-

noon, Jan. 18. Officers for 1932 will

Thursday evening. Twenty guests pent the evening in dancing.

The annual meeting of the Bloombeen quite ill for several weeks is field Mutual Fire Insurance company was held recently at the Lu-\$546.53. The insurance written was auditorium Tuesday evening. Those bringing the total in force up to \$7,- Schoenike, Timm, Jesse, Faundry Women's Relief corps for this year 381,905, which is carried by 1,310 and Wolff. Tuesday evening of this was held on Thursday evening at policy holders, an increase of 49 week they journeyed to Reedsfield the high school, with installation of since 1930. The members voted to where they won two out of three

Mrs. L. A. Schoen entertained at er; chaplain, Rosemary Winkler; ger, Mrs. Ray Looker, and Mrs. Her-

The following officers were ap- was in favor of Hilbert up to the

A regular semi-annual business Diedrich, Alvina Knickerbocker and meeting of the Order of Catholic Olive Madler. Fifteen member were Foresters was held Wednesday evepresent. The next meeting will be ning at the church hall of St. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Math Fochs attended their club meeting at the George Gruber home at Chilton this week.

Mrs. Frank Suttner, who has been

# ELECTS NEW OFFICERS F. W. D. TEAM WINS FROM OCONTO FALLS AT CLINTONVILLE

Three Baskets in the Last Few Minutes Cinch Victory for Local Cagers

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - F. W. D. cagers of this city defeated the Oconto Falls City team in a thrilling game at the local armory Thursday evening by a score of 36 to 25. The visiting team was very fast,

Stephany, Ernest Kroeger, Clement but had to resort only to long shots Callen, F. T. Steidl, Leonard Stef- for baskets as the Drive's defense was too good to penetrate. Truckers played a fast, clean passing game, shooting no long shots At no time were the Falls five ahead of the F. W. D.'s but were trailing by only a small margin un til the very end when Clintonville sunk three baskets in quick succes

George Monty and Earl Orlebeke ed the scoring for the Drives, while L. Tracey starred for the visitors Others playing on the F. W. D. team were Gretzinger, Graney, Loberg and Elandt. Those on the Oconto Falls lineup were L. Coopman, O'Neil, L. Tracey, Wolfe, N. Coopman, C. Tracey, Kurten and Hert-

This was a return game with the Falls five as the F. W. D.'s had lost to them by a close margin earlier in the season at Oconto Falls. Miss Edith McCauley has returned

to her home at Green Bay after spending the past several months at the home of her brother, George McCauley and family. Mrs. Charles Folkman left this week for Milwaukee where she will

spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Miss Tillie Schoenk, and with friends. Miss Janet Kelley entertained the 'J" club Thursday evening at her home. Two tables of bridge were played and a luncheon followed. Prizes in cards went to Miss Aricen Raisler and Miss Dorothea Carter, The others present were the Misses

Behnke and Helen Washburn. Mrs. John MacDonald was hostess to a group of friends at her home Thursday evening. A "Leap Year" dance is being lanned by the Eastern Star lodge of this city, to be held in the Masonic hall, before the Lenten period.

An afternoon card party is also

Beatrice Brackob, Dorothy Pin-

kowsky, Mildred Christianson, Dorls

being arranged which will take place A program followed the busines ession at a regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid society held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The numbers presented were: A humorous recitation by Mrs. Ralph Parfitt; a dialogue by eight women; a vocal duet by Mrs. C. Kurtz and Mrs. Otto Olen, with Mrs. Howard Smiley playing the plane accompaniment. A lunck was served to about 50 by a committee consisting of Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin, Mrs. W. Winchester,

Mrs. Ralph Parfitt and Mrs. William Smith. Dr. W. H. Finney and William L. Gould returned Thursday from Minneapolls where they spent the fore part of the week.

Dr. Irving Topp will attend a dental convention in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Harry B. Dodge, Rudolph Schmidt, William Hanson, Howard Morton S. H. Sanford, Arthur Giersbach and George Kort. The F. W. D. Co. two trucks of the latest design made

road maintainer. Mrs. Melvin B. Larson was host ciation Set for Monday ess to a group of friends at her home Thursday evening, in honor

week.

public library. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohn of this tal series. Weyauwega Junior hockey team city in company with their son-in-

party at the Grand View resort Florida and make the trip to Cuba. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. church.

The Lutheran Men's club of St. theran church parlors. The report Martin church of this city will clash of the secretary showed a surplus of with the New London Men's club in \$5,706.30 with unpaid assessments of dart ball at the St. Martin school the biggest on record since the or- playing on the local dark ball team ganization in 1881 namely \$1.914,970, are Lichtenber, Peterson, Mack, games played.

A city championship series of in about two weeks. bowling matches are now underway! A group of 15 women were enter dent, Verna Schmidt; secretary, bridge Wednesday evening. Prizes at Recreation alleys. Each Tuesday tained at cards by Mrs. Margaret evening four men bowl 10 games Gray Tuesday afternoon. Prizes each. The first of these matches was rolled Tuesday evening of this John Gray. week, with Faundry leading. Total scores in the ten games were Faun- tional Dorcas society met Wednesdry 1984, Hangartner 1822, Hutchin-

The city health officer, Dr. J. H. Murphy, and county nurse, Hazel was married in 1893 to Miss Mary er; assistant guard, Lillian Suttner; play against the local city team and M. Barton, started Thursday to give color bearers, Anna Ziskind. Ann the Stockbridge high school will the toxin-antitoxin treatment in the McGraw, Done Zimmer, Mary Voll- play the local high school. Potter local schools. Treatments were given will be here on Thursday or Friday to children of the St. Rose Catholic After the installation and discus- to meet the city team while Neenah school and St. Martin Lutheran sion of current business the follow- is expected with a strong team here school on Thursday, with those at Night, Van Denzen's, Kau.

## **ENTERTAIN CLUB AT** SUGAR BUSH HOME

Sugar Bush -Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel entertained the Happy Hour club at their home Wednesday evening. Four tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were wor by Mrs. George Hill, William Hoff man, Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashel and Louis Thoma. Mr. and Mrs. George Hill will entertain the club at the next meeting in two weeks.

Alice Marie, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hehman submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Community hospital, New London Monday evening. Mrs. Edward Hoffman left Wed-

nesday morning for Milwaukee where she will spend two weeks visitling at the home of her son. Oakley and at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Frank Veeder and Mrs. Edward Brubsberg.

# MERBACH ELECTED **HEAD OF SHIPPERS**

Annual Meeting of Sherwood Farmers' Shipping Association Held Wednesday

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood - The Sherwood Farm ers Shipping association held their annual meeting at Strebe hall Wednesday evening with a large attendance. Although the prices on live stock have been lower during 1931 than they were in 1930 the Association handled a much larger amount Treasurer's report showed the association to be in better condition than a year ago.

The following officers and direcfors were elected for 1932, Albert Merbach, president and director, Henry Peters, secretary treasurer and director: Joseph Diedrich, John Stommel, Clifford Bishop, directors: Arthur Buclow, shipping manager. The group will continue shipping by truck from Sherwood to Milwauke every Tuesday, A. M. Thiel received the trucking job for 1932. It was voted not to charge any membership dues or rekuire any signed contract from the members. Everyone is welcome to ship and the only charge will be one per cent of all money received which stays in the sinking fund for expenses.

The rate charged is 40 cents per hundred on hogs, sheep and cattle, one cent per pound on poultry, and 75 cents per head on all calves delivcred to Sherwood. Mr. Lamb, president of the State cooperative Equity talked on livestock marketing conditions in the large market centers. Other speakers pointed out the value of a live cooperative shipping association to any town or commun-

Wednesday when the home of the late Peter Klassen was sold to Anton Emmer and Herb Klassen bought the Anton Emmer home.

# ROYAL NEIGHBOR HEADS

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute -- Installation of the newly elected officers of the Royal Neighbors took place Thursday evening at the St. John school hall. About 40 members attended. Elsie Jansen was the installing officer and Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk ty club leader at the Methodist Those from this city who are was the ceremonial officer. Those church basement Thursday. Those who were installed are: Mrs. John Hoebe, oracle; Mrs. Theodore Nie-Road Builders association conven- haus, vice oracle; Mrs. Edward Juntion and exposition are W. A. Olen, sen, past oracle; Mrs. Joseph Hiotpes, recorder; Mrs. Louis Mannebach, receiver; Mrs. Nicholas Schommer, chancellor; Mrs. John Miron, inner sentinel; 'Mrs. Leonard has an exhibit there which includes Peeters, outer sentinel; Mrs. Otto Verstegen and Mrs. William Lenz. here, one six wheeler and one 21 ton managers. After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch was served.

Miss Relie De Groot of the Powder Puffs bowling team rolled 162 of Mrs. Herbert Lendved of Fargo, for high single score in the weekly N. Dak., who is visiting here for a match games rolled on the Hartjes alleys Friday evening. Miss Mar-Clintonville Woman's club will garet Anderson of the Lucky hold a regular meeting Monday at Strikes scored 429 for high three ternoon in the club rooms at the games series and the Odds and Ends team rolled 2082 for high to-

Mrs. Henry Van Boxtel was surwas defeated by the Fremont Jun- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. prised at her home Wednesday evefors on the local rink by a score of Clarence Tribby of New London left ning by a group of friends and Thursday on a motor trip to Florida, relatives in honor of her birthday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer They expect to be gone about six anniversary. Cards provided amuseentertained a number of guests at a weeks, during which they will tour ment and a lunch was served. The weekly union service for the Martin Van Roy, Mr. and Mrs. John cooperating churches will take place Van Boxtle, Mr and Mrs. John Van Sunday evening in the Methodist Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven, Mr. and Mrs. John Doolevoot, Mr. and Mrs. Poter II. Van Boxtle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopfensberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheehy of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lieshout of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van Grinsven of Kaukauna.

> the public school being given Friday. Another treatment will follow

went Mrs. Frank Heinel and Mrs

Central Circle of the Congrega day afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Christianson on S. Main-st, Mrs. C. Pangel has gone to Detroit Mich., to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Deiber, who was formerly Clara Breer of this city.

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# OUTAGAMIE-CO FAIR STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Group Elects Officers and Sets Date for Fail Fair.

Sept. 2, 3 and 4 Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville- Stockholders of the their annual meeting Thursday night with the largest attendance for an annual meeting in years, 24 members being present. Frank Winkenwerder was elected president of the group.

Other officers include Harry H. ack, vice president; Milford L. Steffen, secretary: Ben Rideout, treasurer: John Dobberstein. Edward Wiesler, T. A. Main, Victor Behrend and Lester Thern, trustees. The date for the next fair was set for Sept. 2, 3, and 4, day and night. It was voted to pay \$500 on the \$1, 000 mortgage and plans were made for further improvement of the Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants State bank of Horton-

ville elected directors and officers at their annual meeting Tuesday. Directors for the ensuing year include ning at their home on Granite-st. A. F. Zuehlke, J. M. Schmit, M. A. Schuh, R. J. Zuehlke and A. H. directors are A. F. Zuehlke, presi- H. Brown and low score to Mrs. Foldent; J. M. Schmit, vice president; mer Christenson and W. G. Doerf-Harvey Steinberg, cashler and B. A. Rideout, assistant cashler, Merton Birmingham was burned

with acid and bruised his hip and where they attended a district conof business than did in 1931. The rying a heavy battery across the side when he fell Monday while car-Matt Marx sold his interest in the

firm of Olk and Marx grain clevator company, to Bernard Olk, Friday. The firm will be continued by Peter and Bernard Olk. Mrs. Flora Cooley celebrated her

eighty-third birthday anniversary

Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Haughton. Matt Marx sprained his right arm and shoulder when he fell on key ving Hanson. pavement near the grain elevator

the husifess session of the club. Members of the banquet committee are M. F. Ziehm, Douglas Hodgins, M. L. Steffen, D. A. Morgan, Benjamin Rideout, Victor Behrend and Stephen Otls.

Mrs. George Doman entertained he Laf-a-Lot club at her home Thursday evening. The guests came dressed as little girls and spent the evening playing bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. E. J. Gitter, Mrs. Chris Fahey and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt. Mrs. Lawrence Miller entertained

the B. Bridge club at her home Thursday evening, Mrs. William Towns won first prize and Mrs. Donald Mathewson consolation. A group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. Douglas Hodgins Thursday

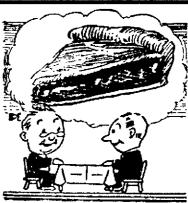
#### for practice in rug making. TAKE OVER NEW POSTS 23 AT HOMEMAKERS' MEET AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek- Twenty-three women attended the Home Economics demonstration of meat canning givon by Miss Harriet Thompson, counwho attended were: Miss Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Margaret McCormack, Mrs. E. A. Huebner, Mrs. Ervin Martin, Mrs. M. M. McClone, Mrs. J. N. Bechard, Mrs. P. C. Battes, Mrs. B. Bucholtz, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Hilda Tietz, Mrs. Albert Balbino, Mrs. Louis McRann, Mrs. Dessie Jenkin, Mrs. F. W. Raisler, Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen, Mrs. Leo Bricco, Mrs. Arthur Doede, Mrs. Louis Tyrrell, Mrs. William Klemn, Mrs. G. H. Stroud, Mrs. A. W. Wied. Mrs. Oliver Nicison and Mrs. Elmer Frank.

Mrs. L. J. Rebman, Mrs. P. H. Rollan of this community, Mrs. J. P. Hurley and Mrs. Frank Loughrin of the Town of Lebanon entertained in honor of Mrs. E. J. Hurley at the Forester rooms Thursday evening. Winners at cards were: five hundred high, Mrs. James Ruddy, Mrs. 2. G. Ballhorn, second; smear high, Mrs. Albert Labman, Mrs. Catherine Thebo, low. Mrs. Henry Russ entertained the

Lutheran Ladles aid at her home in the village Thursday afternoon. SHE CAN TELL Mr. Crabber: What! Seventy-five

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SOCIETY CHAIRMEN HOLD MEETING AT ROYALTON

Royalton - The 10 chairman of roups in the Congregational Ladies Aid society will hold a meeting Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. Carroll Ritchie. The tax list for farms in the township of Royalton has been pub-

lished, the highest of which is \$226.29. Three or four others are slightly above the two hundred mark. Mrs. George Kelly has been called Outagamie-co Fair association held to Manitowoo by the illness of her brother Mr. Tolleson. Some of the merchandise stolen in December from the general store of

Roy Hennick has recently been found in a shack near Stephensville. Some of the clothing had been used. Mrs. Louis Redman received word on Thursday of the death of her mother. Mrs. Charles Timm, which courred that day at her home in Manawa, after a 10 day illness following a stroke of paralysis that she suffered while enroute home one evening after visiting at the Redman

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM WAUPACA

Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mortensen entertained the members of the Schafkopf club Thursday eve-Three tables of cards were in play and a lunch was served. High score Krugmeier, Officers elected by the went to Mrs, E. R. Haebig and O.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly motored to Stevens Point Thursday evening vention of undertakers. A banquet at Hotel Whiting was followed by a usiness session.

Mrs. Archibald Gmeiner, W. Ful ton-st, will entertain the Ace of Clubs at her home Saturday afternoon. The members of the club are Mesdames Grey Czekleba, Dave Kenyon, Harry Dawson, Archibald Gmeiner, Robert Crosset, Loren Gmeiner, A. C. Barry, W. G. Rudersdorf, Paul Williams, Walter Neison, Ralph Hoffman, H. I. Lewis, ir-The Eagle Troop of Girl Scouts,

under the captainship of Miss Rob-The Commercial club will hold crta Holly met Thursday afternoon their banquet, Jan. 20. Women of at the Memorial armory. During the the American Legion auxiliary will meeting hour the girls began makserve a chicken dinner at 8:30 after | ing quilt blocks as part of their second class test work. At the last meeting tenderfoot pins and registration cards were awarded to the following girls: Fern Baxter, Ruth Olson and Dorothy Millus, A. J. Pinkerton was in Oshkosh Thursday and Friday of this week

> attending a district meeting of the Northwestern Insurance agents.

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New London started scoring when Fouled on the play he missed his teams made this year. Out of the six

Wichland and he made the score 7 to 0. On two jump throws Brown fouled Monte and Brohm, but both missed their opportunities. Pinkow ski took Clintonville out of the zero bach. On the next play Dernbach shot a long throw from the foul line which made the score 9-1. Both Brown and Monte collected a point for their teams on the free throw line and the half ended 10-2. In the second half Monte made Clintonville's only field goal. Farrell followed suit by batting in a jump ball. For the remainder of the quarter both teams were missing throw: on fouls and no scoring was done

one in from under the basket. play Coach Stacey pulled out Farrell, Dernbach, Brown and Ebert and Freiburger. Though youngsters did no scoring, they managed to keep the Orange and Black from making any threats.

will spend a week visiting her sis-Mrs. August Schmidt will leave soon for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Albert

Bentz, Ralph Hanson, Frank Myers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herres, Ralph Hartzheim and M. S. Schwartz. Mrs. Leon Meverden and children of Milwaukee arrived in the city Thursday to visit Mrs. Meverden's

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—"A String of Pearls is the subject to be given at the 11 o'clock service at the Congregational church Sunday morning by the Rev. A. W. Sncesby. A solo and response will be given by Mrs. Rudd Smith and the choir. The solo number is entitled "Oh, Lamb of God," The regular meeting of the Young

League will be led by Clarence Webber during the evening service at "Faith and Works" will be toon;

New London-Mrs. Ruth Manske,

# Appleton East And West Remain Tied In Valley Cage Race ORANGE BEATS Art Van Ess Signed To Meet Claude Sackett Thursday

# OSHKOSH HIGH BY 13-3 COUNT |

Lead 5 and 0 at Half; Verrier, Peotter Get Four Points Each

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

East Bays ..... 4 1 .800 West Bays ..... 4 1 Oshkosh ..... 2 3 .400 Sheboygan ..... 2 3 .400 Manitowoc ...... 1 4 .200

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Appleton 13, Oshkosh 3. East 22, Sheboygan 17. West 26, Manitowoo 13.

URNING in one of the greatest defensive exhibition est defensive exhibitions seen on a Valley conference cage court this season, Appleton high school basketball team last night allowed Oshkosh cagers just one field goal and one free throw and defeated the Sawdust city team, 13 this season for Oshkosh and just about tosses the team out of the pennant race.

It was an aggressive Orange quintet that performed last evening, aggressive on defense to the point where Oshkosh seldom was set for a shot, and aggressive on offense to the point where just enough individual effort resulted in five buckets and the ball game.

The victory left the Orange tied for first honors with East and West Green Bay clubs, East pounded out a 22 and 17 win over Sheboygan last night while West was beating up Manitowoo 26 and 13. In the other conference game Marinette kicked the dope bucket all over the valley by upsetting Fon du Lac 12 and 9. It was Marinette's first victory of the year over any cage team. Rule Shows Well

Individual honors go to Bobby Rule who was all over the court all the time. From the first whistle he harassed Oshkosh ball tossers and darted here and there breaking up maneuvers. Offensively he got himself around in a better manner than in other recent games, broke free to score a bucket and several times was instrumental in aiding his mates get into the open.

However, it was a little dribbling on the part of Joe Verrier in the the whistle started the boys on their way in the third quarter, Verrier swung toward the side lines, drib- but two points. bled under the hoop and dropped the picked his way down the floor to nents 3 in the third

before there was any scoring. Oshkosh missed a free toss and Peotter Appleton its first point. He follow-

Lead 5-0 At Half Shortly after the second quarter

started Rule dropped a field goal and the half ended 5 and 0 for Ap-When play was resumed Verrier turned in his first dribbling effort and scored. Then Mortell dropped a bucket and a free toss. Oshkosh in the meantime had counted a goal and gift shot and the score stood 10 and 3 at the end of the third quarter. The first scoring play of the

fourth quarter was a free toss by Peotter and then Appleton stalled the remainder of the way with Verrier's last basket the last scoring maneuver of the game.

Scarcity of personal fouls, was a feature of the contest. Referee George Christoph called but four against Appleton and hung six on the Oshkosh team. The box score.

Rule, f. ..... 2 Verrier, g. ..... 2 Murphy, g. ..... 0

Oshkosh-3 Dubester, f. ..... 0 Perrigo, f. ..... 0 Woita, g. ..... 0 Golz. g. ..... 0

Referee-Christoph, Lawrence.

# Results

Teachers 24. Milwuakee Teachers 24, Oshkosh Northland College 24; Northern

State Teachers 29. Carnegie Tech 30, New York U. 25.

Texas A and M 18, McMurry 19. Centenary 26, Texas Aggles 38. Washington 27, Washington State

California 29, U. of Calif., at Los

# Chaff'n ChatteR

G "Brown Derby" at the annual banquet of the American Football Coaches' association, but Jim (Sleepy) Crowley, one of the Four 4 1 .800 Horsemen of Notre Dame and now coach at Michigan State, brought down the hall with this one: "In 1922 Notre Dame had nine

sophomores on the team that went to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech," Crowley related, "In the first half Tech got a field goal and things placed under guard and kept a vollooked pretty dark for us. In the third period Layden unted to Red Barron, who muffed. We recovered on the 20-yard line and tried three plays in vain. It was fourth down. "It so happened that we had a Presbyterian on the team. He stopped play and said to us, 'Boys, let's have a Hail Mary.' Well, we prayed and Layden soon went over

for a touchdówn. "Believe it or not, the formula was repeated. Again Layden kicked, again Barron fumbled, again we and 3. The defeat was the third tried three plays in vain. 'Let's have another Hail Mary,' said the Presbyterian. Well, again Layden went ver for a touchdown.

"After the game I discussed the strange series of events with our

# MILWAUKEE QUINT MEETS KIMBERLY **CLUB "5" TONIGH**

Villagers Defeated Ripon Eagles Last Night by 28 to 15 Count

IMBERLY - The Kimberly club basketball team playing brilliant ball defeated the strong Ripon Eagles in a fast and interesting tussle Friday evening at the clubhouse by a 28 to 15 count. The first period was perhaps the closest and also the most interesting. Both teams see-sawed back and forth without anyone having an advantage and the quarter ended with the score deadlocked at 6 all. From then on the Kimberly team slowly but surely started to outplay the second half that definitely swung the edn of the first half the Paperthe game to the Orange. Just after makers had run the total up to 13 points while a smooth working five man defense held the opponents to

The third and final periods were ball through. Then late in the fourth | very much like the second. Kimberquarter he again broke loose and | ly ran up 8 points to their oppo-

Saturday night will be the big night on the Kimberly schedule for finally plunked a gift shot to give the team is booked to meet the strong Milwaukee Badgers. This ed with a field goal a few minutes game should tax the ability of the later and Appleton led 3 and 0 at the Papermakers to the limit and a closely contested battle is expected

B. Le May, rf. ..... 4 J. Gossens, If. ..... 7 Vander Zanden, If. ..... 0 M. Du Pont, c. ..... 0 L. Du Chane, c ..... 0 Schwanke, rg. ..... 0

Ripon Eagles-15 Sterlinski, rt. ..... 1 G. Klemp, c. .... 3 0 Grahm, rg. ..... 1 .....0

Presbyterian. 'Say, that Hail Mary Best Play

US WELCH retained the is the best play we've got,' he ex-

> Augie Stubler has turned pro boxer. The Sheboygan former amateur meets Dave Churkey, Stevens Point, in a four cound go Monday, Jan. 18, at the Point.

Bill Hawkins, substitute center on the U.S.C. team last fall who was untary prisoner after he was accused of tipping off Notre Dame on the U. S. C. pass defense, has started suit. He seeks vindication and not money so he says. Be that as it may, the case should be doggoned interesting.

Amateur Returns

Oney Johnston post fight cards drew a sum of \$6,289.00 during the 1931 season, according to figures recently made public by the state athletic commission. The total was the highest of any club outside of Milwaukee Eagles. The club held nine last year but the gates during the last half the year were not as good as during the first hall. Too much

depression. The figures follow:---Milwaukee Eagles club .. \$11,278.25 American Le-Sheboygan Eagles Athletic Association ......... Elkhorn American Legion Athletic club ....... Fond du Lac Knights of munity club .....

Kenosha Eagles club .... Milwaukee Athletic club . Oshkosh Eagles club .... Milwaukee Elks club .... St. Alexander A. C. Mil-St. Augustine A. C., Milwaukee ..... Eau Claire Elks club .... Marinette Boxing club ...

Waupaca Memorial Armory, Inc. ..... Manitowoc Eagles club ... Columbus Athletic club, Beloit ..... Racine Eagles club. ..... Port Washington Athletic Beaver Dam, Co. E 128th infantry ..... Milwaukee, Co. K. 127th

151.00 Wisconsin Rapids, Battery E, 128th infantry .....

There will be no more four round goes. The amateur sport union has

put the ban on them and so has the state athletic commission. Judges will have to decide at the end of three rounds now. statement that the Navy will play

the Army if the Army drafts the Seims coaches the reserves. Green Bay Packers, Now just what does that mean? with this comparison: Why talk first half. The half ended with the abolition of football because of an Orange reserves leading 11 and 6. Ir

abnormal number of deaths in a the second half the team held Osh season. There were 40 fatalities dur- kosh to a single goal and three free ing the 1931 hunting season in the tosses and won easily. state of Pennsylvania alone. Why not abolish hunting, he says. And ing honors with four field goals for it's interesting to note that similar eight points and was followed by 0 comparison was made in Wisconsin Cliff Burton with seven points. with Wisconsin hunting accidents the box score: back in the days when football was Appleton—21 supposed to be de-emphasized-1904

# Harvard Carries On Sports Program Despite Deficits

2 for instance.

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decision to go right ahead football coaching. with all intercollegiate and intra-mural athletics in spite of a Valley is caused by the fulminations \$200,000 reduction in receipts this of the undergraduate daily at Linyear was not surprising. Harvard's tion seems to have been the Columstadium and all items of her athletic bia Spectator. At all events foot plant are paid for and she can well ball is being exposed as a huge adafford this practical gesture of car- vertising scheme for the university; o rying on with head unbowed by the financial depression.

But what about such an institution as Kansas, which owes money s on its stadium and where attendance at football games last fall dropped almost to nothing? Aside from finances, the situation

at Kansas is not good and there is New York relates chiefly to a rumor a feeling that conditions were not that Harvard had offered Princeton all exposed in the findings in the a Nov. 7 football date in an effort Bausch case last year. Handbills is to lead the way to a patching up of sued by students and addressed to the break in the "big three" and Gov. Woodring asking for a radical that the Tigers had declined. change in the personnel of the athletic directorate, as well as the dis- offered and the fact also is that missal of Chancellor Lindley, have not as yet brought results. At least schedule among Yale, Harvard and the governor has not met the request for a hearing at which the student authors of the handbill crimson. And Harvard will never promised to appear in support of agree to such an arrangement so their démands for a change.

This Is Gratitude Those who know Gwinn Henry of never agree no matter who is presi-Missouri, who respect him as a man dent, and appreciate his ability as a coach, will sympathize with him in and Princeton athletic authorities his present troubles, among which deprecate, in fact, present, public was the refusal of the players to belief that the break involves a feud Monitowee he had been attacked in the student feud exists; not even bad feeling is Spandler, 1 ...... 0 football gridiron last season. He ties. The football break was char- Langenkamp, c. ..... 1 suffered from an infection complicated acterized by dignity, officially at Williamson, g. ......

until early November, when he was forced into a hospital. All of which YEW YORK-(CPA)-Harvard's gives a picture of the other side of

Additional turmoil in the Missouri students, it is asserted, are being dragooned into attending "puerile and idiotic" football rallies and to making assininely noisy automatons of themselves in the stands.

Aftermath of the meeting of coaches and athletic directors in

The fact is that no such date was until Harvard agrees to a rotating Princeton, there will be no football games between old Nassau and the long as President Lowell occupies the throne at Cambridge, and may

In the meantime both Harvard ed by neuritis when practice open- least. There is not and never has Schnette, g ...... ed. It pained him sharply even to been rancor between the athletic walk. Yet he stayed with his team authorities of the two universities. Totals

## KING LEVINSKY **BEATS UZCUDUN** IN 10 ROUND GO Appleton and Oshkosh Luther-

Dave Maier, Milwaukee, Advances in Light Heavy Tournament

→ HICAGO --(AP)-- The question of King Levinsky's punching power is yet to be decided, but another victory today adorned his record-a 10-round decision over rough, tough Paulino Uzcudun of

The toast of Chicago's Ghetto last night tried with unwavering earnestness to connect with the Basque's granite chin, but Paulino, protecting a record of never having been knocked down, kept the chin tucked out of danger. To make doubly certain that the King's famous right hand did a minimum of damage, Paulino spent a large share of the 30 minutes of fighting hanging on to it.

As Paulinotied up his right, the Kingfish finally became aware of his left, and left hooks in the three closing rounds gave him his edge. Levinsky gained the approval of one judge, Referee Phil Collins while fish, Judge Ed Klein gave him a 55 to 45 edge, while John Bray's card figured up to a draw.

The bout, Chicago's first major attraction for 1932, was presented before a crowd of about 13,500 spectators who paid around \$36,000. Davier Maier, Milwaukee southpaw, advanced another notch in the National Boxing association's light heavyweight elimination tournament. After dropping Able Bain of Newark, N. J., early in the first rule. round, Maier caught the Jersey fighter with a left to the chin to

Baxter Calmes of Oklahoma City. 919.50 also cutlasted rugged Bob Olin of New York.

Charley Belanger, veteran Canadian light heavyweight, was eliminated by George Nichols, a southpaw from Buffalo, N. Y., in the third elimination bout, and Yale Okun, New York, outscored Tony Cancela of Tampa, Fla., to win the

# **RESERVES WIN FROM** OSHKOSH 21 AND 11

Point Man as He Gets Four The complete Lawrence grid schedule follows:

Working their plays with predsion and showing great possibilities, Appleton high school second basketbuil team last night won its third victory of the current season A Navy man recently made the when it trounced Oshkosh high school reserves 21 and 11. Myrlon

The team took the lead immediately after hostilities opened and except for a couple long tosses would Westbrook Pegler comes to bat have held Oshkosh scoreless in the Rooney copped the Orange scor-

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|   | C. Burton,   | . 3 | 1    |   |
|   | Popp, c      |     | 0    |   |
|   | Bowers, g    | . 0 | 0    |   |
|   | Ruppel, g    |     | 0    |   |
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| Minahan      | 1 | 0 |  |
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| Pipcorn, g   | 0 | 0 |  |
| Katzka, g.   | 0 | 0 |  |
| Schroeder, g | 1 | 0 |  |
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# MANITOWOC LOSES TO WEST BAY FIVE

Purple Guards Lead Offensive With Six Goals from Field

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| Valley conference basket |     |      |     |
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| Wilson, f                | 2   | 1    |     |
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Schilansky, g. ...... 2 Flaherty, g. ..... 1

#### LUTHERAN CAGERS MEET TONIGHT AT OLD LAWRENCE GYM

an league basket ball teams will clash tonight at old Alexander gymnasium on the Lawrence colege campus. The game is scheduled to get started at 8 o'clock. Oshkosh has won three conference games and lost none. Appleton has played one and lost it.

A preliminary game, to go on the boards at 7:30, has been arranged between the Mt. Olive Juniors of Appleton and the St. Paul Juniors also of Appleton.

# ALBION COLLEGE IS ADDED TO LAWRENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 12

LBION college football team has been added to the Lawrence college eleven's schedule, it has been announced by Director the other judge voted for a draw. of Athletics Arthur C. Denney. The Collins voted 52 to 48 for the King- game will be played at George A Whiting field on Nov. 12, and gives the Vikes an eight game schedule, three games being on the home lot. Albion is little known locally but has an impressive record. It is a Methodist school, a member of a Michigan conference, has been champion once and runner up three times in the last five years. The school adheres to high scholastic standards and has the freshma

> The Warner system of wing back is the style of play used by th Michiganders. In recent years th team has played Michigan State an Michigan, holding a win over State It also has played Naperville college at Naperville, Ill.

The schedule for next fall includes games with City College of Detroit, Hope college, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale and Toledo university. The enrollment at Albion is about

750 students. Lawrence's first contacts with the school has been through the debate teams. In coming to Appleton the invaders will cross the lake and, ac-

cording to Vike authorities the expense of bringing the team here will be less than bringing state schools. The team is coathed by Daugherty who learned his football 

> Sept. 24-St. Norberts at Apple Sept. 30-Marquette at Milwau-

Oct. 8-Carroll at Waukesha. Oct. 15-Carleton at Northfield. Oct. 22-Carroll at Appleton. Oct. 29-Ripon at Ripon. Nov. 5-Beloit at Beloit, Nov. 12-Albion at Appleton.

# HORTONVILLE FIVE **BEATS BEAR CREEK**

Canners Win Fifth Straight Game in Little Nine Con-

Hortonville - Hortonville high school basketball team put on another impressive exhibition last night at the village when it won its fifth straight game in Little Nine competition. Bear Creek five was last night'e victim and the score

V. Diestler, forward, and Servis, center, divided the scoring honors for the Canners, each hitting the hoop for seven field goals. Welterhoff, guard, got the other two. Hortonville failed to get a point on free throws primarily because Bear Creek made but one miscue, Hortonville had six personals. Two preliminary games were play-

ed. Hortonville seconds winning from Bear Creek seconds by a score of 7 and 6, and Hortonville Commercial club beating New London Catholic team, 34 and 14. Box score of the Hortonville-Bear

Creek game.
HORTONVILLE—32 FG FT PF V. Diestler, f. ..... 7 F. Buchman, f. ..... ( Sambs. g. ..... 0 Kluge, g. ..... 0

# Manitowoe - West Green Bay Klemm, f. ..... High school completely outplayed Zimmerman, f. ..... 0 Hanson, g. ..... 0

BEAR CREEK-6

#### TRIBUNE GIVES MUNN BIG 10 GRID TROPHY Minneapolis-(A)-Clarence Munn.

captain and all-American guard selection at the University of Minne-0 sota last year, will formally receive the Chicago Tribune's "most valuable" football player trophy here

The trophy, a silver football, will ee presented at special ceremonies between halves at the Indiana-Min- Wrightstown, and Valders. nesota basketball game. Those taking part will include Major John L. and 27 at Sturgeon Bay will be held is in the undefeated class and anx-Griffith, Western conference ath and the two teams winning will play lous to defend its title. With 12 or 14 letic commissioner, and Harvey T. in the Neenah and Oconto district teams seemingly on a par, elimina-Woodruff, sports writer of the Chi- tournaments. The winner whose tion games may be necessary to de-

# BOBBY BROWN, Two Games Scheduled For Vike Cage Fans Tonight; Frosh To Play Bee Team

Varsity Squad Clashes will be carrying Viking colors over With Cornell College in Midwest Tilt

WO games have been carded for Lawrence college basketball teams and Appleton folowers of the clubs tonight.

The first game will begin about 7 clock and will show the Lawrence freshmen battling the Lawrence evening, called for about 8:15, will show the Viking varsity against the Cornell college five of Mt. Vernon,

The Bee-Frosh game should be Michigan School Will Play at almost as interesting as the varsity other frosh youngster who is coming George A. Whiting Field, tussle. It will show two squads both of which have been drilled by Coach A. C. Denney, and some cage talent that in another couple years

# PURE MILKS, CORDS MEET IN "Y" LOOP

League Leaders Get Greatest Test in Tonight's Feature Game

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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What probably will be one of the greatest games ever played in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league will be staged tonight at the association gymnasium when the Miller Cords and Appleton Pure Milks meet. The Milks are leading the league

with five straight wins and nary defeat. The Cords on the other hand have been defeated but once, early in the season and have been going through the rest of the teams like a wild storm. In the second game of the evening

the Outagamie Milks will clash with the Co. D quintet. The Milks haven't won a game all season and the pressively, have slipped down the ladder until they rest just a few points above the last place Milks.

# EAST GREEN BAY WINS FROM CHAIRS

Outscored in Field Goals but Make Good on Sheboygan Fouls Sheboygan-East Green Bay de-

boygan rallied and came within a last half, and on their own court point of tying the score in the last may be good enough to upset Ohio. quarter, but East pulled away to a comfortable lead as the game end-Sheboygan

Froehlich, f. ..... 4

Eckhardt, f. ..... 0

Grauman, f-c. ..... 2

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|   | Seyferth, g.        | 0             | 0   |   |
|   | _                   |               |     | _ |
|   | Totals              | 8             | 1   |   |
|   | East                | FG.           | FT. | ľ |
|   | Mikol, f.           | . 1           | 1   |   |
| Į | Neidl, f.           | . 1           | 0   |   |
|   | Daniels, f          | 1             | 1   |   |
|   | Heitzky, C          | 4             | 4   |   |
|   | Mueller, g.         | 0             | 0   |   |
|   | Snell, g            |               | 2   |   |
|   | Walaski, g.         |               | 0   |   |
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|   | Totals              | 7             | 8   |   |
|   | Referee-Ladwig (Rip | on).          |     |   |

the state and midwest.

Stevens Point normal reserves and gave them a merry trimming. The freshmen played at Ripon Monday and although they were man handled and treated like longshoresmen, they copped a victory. Among the frosh are two well

known Appleton cagers, Jake Schaefer and Zimdars, both guards, and developing into great performers under Denney's tutelage. Another Star performer on the Frosh team is Davey Jones from

Washington park high team, Racine, state champions last year. He has an uncanny eye for the hoop Ashman, Elgin, Ill., youth is still analong well in practices and games.

The varsity game between Lawrence and Cornell marks the beginning of the Lawrence Midwest season. Last Monday the Vikes opened Big Four competition with Ripon and lost. Although Ripon is a Midwest team the official Midwest game is the one scheduled here in Febru-

Cornell's invaders were beaten last night at Ripon by a score of 35 and 24 when Glenn Johnson, Crimson center and star, scored eight field goals and four free tosses for a total of 20 points.
Indications are the Lawrence

starting lineup will see Hall and Foote playing the forward positions will Big Bill Colbert playing Ben Rafoth's post at center. Rafoth's nose, broken last week, was set just the other day and Benny isn't craving competition.

Guards on the Vike team will be Willis Haase, Herbert Vanderbloemen and Mike Gochnauer, with the choice more or less a question. Sid Felts, six foot four inches tall, is expected to see a little action at cen-

# CATS AND WOLVES **CLASH AT EVANSTON**

Ohio State at Iowa, Badgers at Chicago, Purdue, Illini

Chicago - (A)-Two-thirds of the select circle of undefeated Western conference basketball teams Northwestern and Michigan-will meet toguards, after starting out most im- night at Evanston, with unmarred The fight is a great opportunity for Three other games

tween the Wolverine and the Wild-

cat holds the feature position. Northwestern has won three straight, having conquered Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana, and as defending champion, rates a slight edge over Michigan, which has defeated Wisconsin and Minnesota, in its two Big Ten starts. The other third of the undefeated club, Ohio State, will meet Iowa at Iowa City, and figures to gain its third straight triumph. The Buckeyes started by defeating Illinois, and last Saturday trimmed Iowa, 20 feated Sheboygan, 22 to 17, in a to 17, at Columbus. The Hawkeyes tight game here Friday night. She made an impressive comeback in the

Wisconsin, beaten in its three

championship games, will meet Chi

cago at Chicago. The Marcons lost

to Minnesota in their single Big Ten

game, and unless a lot of improve ment is produced, probably will be come the Badgers' first victim. Indiana also will be after its first victory after losing to Purdue, Northwestern and Illinois, against Minnesota tonight. In spite of their de feat by Michigan, the Gophers appear too strong for the Hoosiers and probably will move back into the

Purdue, a favorite for the title although beaten by Illinois, and the Illini themselves, will be idle.

New York - Steve Hamas, New York, knocked out Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia (2); Salvatore Ruggirello, Italy, knocked out Stanley Poreda, Jersey City (5); Enzon Fier monte, Italy, stopped Jack Rosenberg, New York (9); Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J. outpointed Hans Schonrath, Germany, (10.)

preliminary tournament are those

results of the games played so far

Sturgeon Bay look like the most

ma won and traveled to the Neenah

# 26 Teams Have Chance Of **Entering Neenah Tourney** EENAH-For the third suc | goes to Neenah and the other to

name ranks first in the alphabet termine the final entries.

cessive year Neenah high Oconto. The teams playing in this school has been chosen as tournament centers. Seven teams located on the peninsula. From the one of the 16 district basketball chosen from among the 26 in this district, plus the winner of the Stur- this season, Kewaunee, Algoma or geon Bay preliminary tournament. on March 10, 11 and 12, will vie for probable winners. Last spring Algothe honors, won for the past four years by Neenah.

are to be chosen, by virtue of their ability shown in games played, between Dec. and March 1 are as follows: Brandon, Brillion, Chilton, Elkhart Lake, Freedom, Hilbert, Hor- De Perc. Kimberly has won five tonville, Kaukauna, Kiel, Kimberly, Lomira Markesan, Menasha, Nec- ro is undefeated in five starts. Lominah, Neshkoro, New Holstein, New London, North Fond du Lac, Omro. Plymouth, Shiocton, Stockbridge, De Pere. Winneconne West A two day tournament on Feb. 26 ern part of the district. Neenah still

tournament, and bids fair to dupli-The 26 schools from which seven cate. Of the teams in the regular districts, according to reports. New London has won two out of three games, as have Menasha and West games to date while losing one. Omra also is credited with five successive victories. Hortonville holds the only win over Kimberly and Plymouth. New Holstein and Kiel seem about on a par as they lead the east-

West, Rasmussen in Semi; Leo Champeau, Thomp-The Bee squad recently played son in Windup RT Van Ess, that rugged Green Bay battler who, with

Luke Ebel, Manitowoc, staged

HANK HARTMAN

ALSO PERFORM

Saturday Evening, January 16, 1932

a great show here in December on the charity fight card, is coming back to trade leather again for the edification and delight of Appleton But Art isn't battling Luke this trip for Luke still is nursing a broken arm. The opponent for the

Sackett of New London, another sockmeister who occasionally has shown his wares before local fans and won a lot of friends. And, lest we forget about it, the evening on which the two boys will clash is Thursday night, Jan. 21 and the place is Armory G. It's another

Green Bay Dutchman will be Claude

legion fight card. Sackett has been placed on the card as Va.1 Ess' opponent because Ed Hoerning, who originally was picked, followed Windy Thomas' stunt and turned himself over to : saw bones the other night and had his appendix removed. Hoerning was reported Saturday morning as

recovering nicely. Lost But One Fight Sackett is reputed to have lost but one fight in the two years he has been trading leather. His greatest bid to fame in a local ring was made last spring when he was one of two valley boxers to win from Chicago Golden Gloves contenders. Sackett beat Bob Grosbeck that night and Bob was runner up for the gloves

Two of the boys who have met Art West on local programs have been matched in another of next Thursday's bouts. They are Hanky Hartman, the Oshkosh youngster who always seems fat around the tummy but who performs very well, and Bobby Brown of Waukegan. Brown is the chap who fought Art West here last month in a bout that showed Bobby a clever performer and Art a highly improved boxer. Hartman and Brown should put on

a great performance. The two windup bouts on Thursday's card alread, have been an-

West Vs. Rasmussen In the semi-windup Art West, Appleton and Hank Rasmussen, Appleton, will stage, a brawl for the honor of local champion in their class. West for it pits him against a are on the youngster who has met almost

night's schedule, but the battle beeveryone in this section of the state. The windup will bring together Herbie Thompson of New London. The boys are two mighty hard hitters, they work hard, start their fights at a pace that almost kills and are sure to have the fans on the edge of the seats before the final

> gong sounds. Thursday's show will be the first ever held here in which none of the fights will go over three rounds. The state commission recently adopted a rule prohibiting four round bouts if the officials can't decide at the end of three. They'll have to decide from now on, the commission has

# **CORNELL BEATEN** BY RIPON COLLEGE

Glenn Johnson Runs Wild With 8 Goals and Four Free Throws

son, forward, led the Ripon college cage team to a 35 to 24 victory over Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Ia., in a midwest conference game here last night. Johnson scored 20 points and it

Ripon-(A)-Captain Glenn John

was largely due to his efforts that Cornell's 15 to 10 lead at the half was overcome in a fast second half During the sluggish opening half

Sabrielson, Cornell forward, put his eam into an early lead by scoring hree of his four field goals. Twenty six fouls were called, most of them FG. FT. PF.

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|---------------|-----|-----|
| Holmes, f     | . 0 | 0   |
| Klagge, f.    |     | 0   |
| Johnson, f    | . 8 | -1  |
| J. Smith, c   | . 2 | 1   |
| Runyon, g     | . 1 | 0   |
| Meyer, g      | . 1 | 1   |
| -             |     |     |
| Totals        | 14  | 7   |
| Cornell (24)  | FG. | FT. |
| Gabrielson, f | . 4 | 3   |
| Froween, f    |     | 1.  |
| TY            |     | Λ   |

Brandau, g. ..... 1 Warner, r. ..... 1 Score at half-Cornell 15, Ripor

Referee, George Levis, (Wiscon-

sin); umpire. Archie Morrow, (Rive:

Chicago-King Levinsky, Chicago outpointed Paulino Uzeudun, Spain (10): Baxter Calmes, Oklahoma City outpointed Bob Alin, New York (10 Dave Mailer. Milwaukee, knocked out Able Bain, Newark, N. J. (1) George Nicho's, Buffalo, outpointed Charley Belanger, Winnipeg. (10) Yale Okun, New York, outpointed Tony Cancela, Tampa, Fla, (5).

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# College Basketball

La Crosse Teachers 22; Stout In-Cornell College 24; Ripon college River Falls Teachers 23; Superior

M. I. T. 14, Harvard 12. Depauw 27, Cincinnati 26. Xavier U. 20, Michigan State 22. Mississippi A and M 21, Tulane 18, Kansas State 26, Karsas 27. Southern Methodist 29, Texas 35,

Southern California 35, Stanford

Sez Alugh:

THEY'RE NOT PLAYING BRIDGE!

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9:30 A. M. English service,

Sunday school at 9 A. M.

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at 2 P. M.

English worship at 10 A. M.

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Herbert J. Lane, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Superin

tendent, W. P. Hagman. Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Sub-

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Junior league 5 P. M.

day, 2.30 P. M.

tendent, H. Nagel.

ject, "Life"

Morning worship 9:45

WOMEN REORGANIZE

Miss A. Thelen was pace setter with a total of 202 pins for high sin-

gle game, and 469 pins for high se-

high for single game honors with a

Bowling in the league will be re

Oshkosh-(A)- Oshkosh State

reachers cagers opened conference

competition here last night with a

sumed next Thursday evening

OSHKOSH TEACHERS

PREPARE PROGRAMS

classes will be conducted by Miss

GIRLS TO MEET

FRENCH CENSUS

with a total of 459 pins.

847, 891, and 942 pins.

teachers.

free throws.

Epworth league 6:30 P. M.

10:30 A. M. German service.

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CHURCH

Sunday, January 17

John Scheib, minister

10 A. M. high mass

# Fight Manager Says College TWO RIVERS IS Boys Are Too Old To Learn BEATEN, 19-11,

BY WILBUR WOOD Copyright 1932 TEW YORK — (CPA) — Steve football player and now a boxer met Tommy my Loughran in Madison Square Garden last night. This match has revived in the sock market the long-standing argument as to the chances of a college football player

to make good in the ring. So much has been said pro and con on this subject that the writer has appointed himself a one-man commission to take testimony. Two of the foremost managerial brains. Lou Brown and Jimmie Bronson, once partners in the management of Addison Exum Warren, a North Carolina University football player, who tried his hand in the ring, will present the arguments. Their views will be set forth in this space and the reader may come to his own

First we will hear from Brown, practical boxing man, who takes the

# **TOMMY LOUGHRAN** KNOCKED OUT BY HAMAS IN SECOND

# Referee Stops Fight After

TEW YORK -(A)- Over the Loughran, gallant o'd gladiahad climbed into the main heavy- ly true of all sports. The 23-year-old youngster from

the second round of their ten round night before a crowd of 9,000 per-

27 starts as a professional. Of these 24 have been by knockouts.

For Loughran it was the virtual end of his fighting career. Tommy refused to admit it in his dressing room after the fight but it was apparent to everyone else in the big battle pit. The dazzling speed of foot and punch which used to confound his opponents was gone.

And a slow Loughran was a mark for the speedy, aggressive, hardpunching Hamas. Loughran backpedalled all around the ring to avoid Hamas' determined rushes in the first round but early in the second a volley of punches to the head draped him over the lower strand of the ropes for a count of eight. Another terrific bombardment sent him down for nine.

He had nothing but courage left when he came up and Hamas tore into him with both hands. Tommy recled into the ropes but just as he was about to go down for the third time, Referee Gunboat Smith stepped in and halted the match. Just about as surprising as Ham-

as' overwhelming victory was the defeat in the semi-final of Stanley Poreda of Jersey City. Poreda, one of the likeliest looking youngsters among the heavyweights a year ago, fell victim to the heavy punching of Salvatore Ruggirello of Italy. Poreda was floored four times before Ruggirello put him down for the full count in the fifth round. It was Ruggirello's second succes-

sive knockout victory. He knocked out Walter Cobb of Baltimore in an astonishing upset last week.

#### FRANK HUSSEY TRIES COMEBACK ON TRACK

New York -(A)- The one-time "boy wonder" of the track, Frank Hussey, plans a come back in the Jefferson club games in Brooklyn tonight.

One of the greatest sprinting prospects in the country while a schoolboy, he is starting at 26 a comeback he hopes will lead to a place on the American Olympic team. Tonight he is listed to compete in a sprint series at 75 yards, 100 meters and 10) yards. In the field against him will be the latest youthful senthe Millrose A. A., national indoor champion. Half the field will run at 75 yards and half at 100 meters with finals at 100 yards.

#### INGWERSON WILL GO TO LOUISIANA

Iowa City, Ia .-- (A) -- Burton A. ingwersen, recently resigned as head football coach at the University of Iowa, declared early today that following completion of minor details he will sign a contract for a coaching position at Louisiana State

college. He said he had wired Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones, former Army coach, who will go to Louisiana State this year, probably as head coach, to make final arrangements regarding his contract. He added that he had reached an agreement with the school regarding most of the terms of the document but had not received word confirming his ap- weekend in one of the tightest races

# DODGE, CLARK WIN

VIKE SWIM HONORS Sheldon Dodge, Wausau, and Walter Clark, Chicago, walked off with individual honors at Lawrence col lege swimming meet held Friday afternoon at Alexander gymnasium. Dodge retained his diving crown wen last year, and Clark, by taking two firsts and a second in the swimming events, also repeated as swimming champion. The results of the events are as

50 yard crawl. Clark, first; Wheeler, second; LaFevre, third. 50 yard breast stroke Schler, first; Clark, second.

100 yard free style, Cark, first, 50 yard back stroke: Wheeler, first Barton, second; Dearlove, third. Diving-Dodge, first; Schier, sec-

Perch Fry, Sat. nite. Van Dyke's, Kaukauna.

stand that college football players are doomed to disappointment when Hamas, former Penn state they venture into the Queensberry realm. Tomorrow Bronson will take the other side of the question. But here is Brown, all full of words to prove he is correct. Listen to him:

College Man Too Oid "You ask me why I believe a college football player, or any collegian for that matter, is not going to get far as a professional boxer. I'll summarize my arguments at the start before going into detail. To begin with, the collegian is from 22 to 25 years old when he finishes his schooling and takes up boxing professionally. That means he is too old. A boxer must grow up with the game.

"Also, the college football player's training in the gridiron sport unsuits him for boxing. Likewise, the competition on the gridiron and in the ring is decidedly different. Then, too, the collegian already has a profession at which he can make a good living. Also-and don't laugh at this-he is too intelligent to be made to do the things he should have been taught in earlier years. Finally, history shows that not one of those who have tried it have been

genuinely successful. "As to my point that the college football player is too far advanced Dix, Kaw forward. Two gifts were in years to take up boxing, history added as a result of the personal, proves that more than 95 per cent giving the Littlemen another one of the gerat fighters have grown up point lead. Farwell dropped one Philadelphia Vet Is Floored with the game. A boy picks up in through the hoop from the center of his teems the things the collegian the floor, setting his teammates tries to learn in his twenties. Box. ahead, 9 to 4 as the period closed. ing is like baseball in that a boy must grow up with the game and the Littlemen took plenty of shots, have the proper muscle coordination, as well as the ability to make the Rivermen moved on the Kaw tor from Philadelphia. Steve Hamas split-second decisions. That is large-

"When a boy is 16 or 17 he thinks nothing of trying to do things he Passaic, N. J. stopped Loughran in would hesitate to attempt after he field goal. Elliott, Two Rivers for becomes of age. You'll admit that is bout in Madison Square Garden last true if you will look back into your own life.

"Perfect coordination is required For Hamas, an all-around athlete in a successful boxer. It is my conat Penn state a few years ago, it tention that in his training on the twenty-seventh victory in gridiron a young man develops certain muscles to the exclusion of others, which handicaps him if he takes up boxing. His muscles are too

own. As Jack Sharkey so aptly put ping through the basket without it, the ring is the lonesomest place in the world, even if you have 100.-000 friends within hailing distance. The moral and physicial support that the football player gets from the rest of the team is lacking. Doesn't Have To Fight

"When the football player leaves the stake, in his opinion, he can men. quit fighting and return to the profession he learned in college. That gift shots, and the Kaws missed robs him of the supreme necessity of making good in the ring, deprives gifts, and the Two Rivers team him of the driving force that has marked up one. carried most fighters to the top.

"That brings me to the point I make that the collegian is too intelligent. By that I mean that he is sufficiently matured mentally to fracas. The Menasha team already realize that in most cases the game has played two league games.

is not worth the candle. "And finally I point to the long tween St. Mary's and Holy Cross list of collegians who have tried and parochlal schools was settled in fafailed in the ring. To name just a vor of the Holy Cross aggregation, few, there were Monty Mumm of with the north siders taking a 16 to Nebraska, Les Marriner of Illinois, Sully Montgomery of Centre, Add held the St. Mary team to but one Warren of North Carolina, Tiny point in the first half. Roebuck of Haskell, Ed Garvey and George Trafton of Notre Dame, Bill Middlekauff of Florida, Allie Wolff for the St. Mary team. of Penn State and Milton Hutner of New York university.



MID-WISCONSIN LEAGUE Team Standings

W. L. Av. sation, Ed Siegel of the Swedish- Schwartz Ballr'm, Hart. 23 10 948 American A. C., and Ira Singer of Parker Pure Paints, Osh. 22 11 941 Hoppies Weiners, App. 19 14 .947 Arcades, Fond. ......19 14 ,930 General Truckers, Osh. 19 14 .925 National Banks, Nec. ..17 16 ,963 H. K. R. Clothiers, Nec. 15 18 .920 Electric City, Kau. ....15 18 .915 Kraft Cheese, App. ....15 18 .910 Badger Paints, F. D. L. 12 21 .911 Alhambra, Fond. .....11 22 .914 Hotel Raulf, Osh. ....11 22 .909

GAMES JAN. 17 National Banks at Genals. Alhambra at Kraft Cheese. Hoppies Weiners at Parker Paints. Schwartz Ballroom at Arcades. Badger Paints at H. K. R. Cloth-

Kaukauna at Hotel Raulf.

Schwartz Ballroom keglers of Hartford continue to lead the Mid-Wisconsin Bowling league by one

Teams in the loop finished the first half of the season schedule last in several seasons. They will head into the last lap next week with Hartford's keglers leading with a

record of 23 wins and 10 losses. Second place is held by the Parker Pure Paints of Oshkosh with 22 wins and 11 defeats.

The Arcades of Fond du Lac. Genal Truckers of Oshkosh and Hoppics Weiners of Appleton are tied for third place with standings of 19 wins and 14 defeats. The National banks of Neenah are in fourth place with 17 wins and 16 defeats, Team high three gmaes. Hoppies Weiners 3,058, National Banks 3,-033, Arcades 2,994; single game, Al hambra 1,097, Hoppies Weiners, 1, 085, National Banks 1,083,

Individual high three games, Waller 737. Tornow 681, Pierce, 677; single game, Waller 279, Kelley 269, R. Genal 259.

# BY KAW QUINTET

Coach Little's Team Opens Conference Season With Victory

Kaukauna - Two Rivers high school cagers were victims of the Kaukauna high quint here Friday evening, the Kaws taking a 19 to 11 victory to open their schedule in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. The local team led through three quarters of the game.

Opening the game with a free throw by Sager and a basket by Schwendeman, the Kaws took a lead which they kept until the latter part of the third quarter. The end of the first period saw the Orange and Blacks with a one point lead, and at halftime the Kaws led 7 to

Shortly after the opening of the second period, Frasch, Two Rivers forward, counted with a short shot beneath the basket to put his teammates ahead. Frasch also counted near the close of the first period The Two Rivers lead was lost when Klinkenberg, Rivers guard, fouled

Penetrating the Rivers defense, but were unable to locate the hoop goal, Hallada, center, tipping the oval into the hoop. The Littlemen were unable to score a basket, but Hallada located the hoop for another ward hooped a long one from midfloor to give his teammates a lead. Frasch committed a personal, and Koch tied the score. Score Three Times

Three field goals were added in quick succession shortly after the opening of the final stanza by the Littlemen, Schwendeman, Farwell, and Van Lieshout getting the markers. Van Lieshout scored on a long "In boxing a man is strictly on his shot from mid-floor, the ball droptouching the back board. Farwell's field goal was also scored from midfloor, while Schwendeman tipped a short one in from beneath the bas-

Koch, center, added a gift shot, when he was fouled by Elliot, Two Rivers forward, and Farwell added college he is equipped with the two more points on free tosses when means of making a livelihood. He fouled by Hallada. Elliot scored a goes into boxing with the idea of free toss, when fouled by Van Liemaking a lot of money in a hurry. shout, Kaw guard, for the final If the going is tough, too tough for marker of the game for the River-

Two Rivers missed eight trys for two. Kaukauna scored 7 points on Several well executed plays were displayed by the victorious Orange and Blackmen. Next week the team will go to Menasha for its second conference

In the preliminary, the rivalry be-7 victory. The Holy Cross cagers meister was outstanding for the Holy Cross team, and McCormick

| Faukauna        | FG. | FT. | PF. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Sager, f        | . 0 | 1   | 1   |
| Dix, f          | - 0 | 2   | 1   |
| Schwendeman, f  | . 2 | õ   | 0   |
| Koch, c.        | . 1 | 2   | 2   |
| Van Lieshout, g | . 1 | õ   | 2   |
| Farwell, g.     | • • | 2   | ñ   |
|                 |     |     |     |
| Totals          | . 6 | 7   | 6   |
| Two Rivers      | FG. | TOT | जव  |
| Elliot, f       | - 1 | 1   | 0   |
| Frasch, f       |     | Ô   | 1   |
| Borusky, f.     |     | 0   | 0   |
| Hallada, c.     |     | 0   | 2   |
| Barsul, g.      |     | 6   | _   |
| Stanul, g.      | . 0 | U   | 1   |
| S SEARIL OF     | . 0 | 0   | 0   |

The lineups:

S. Stanul, g. ..... 0

Klinkenberg, g. ..... 0

Referee; Denny, Lawrence; scorer,



Coral Gables, Fla - Maxie Rosenbloom. New York, outpointed Fran-kie Wine, Butte, Mont., (10). Indianapolis - Scotty Scotten, In-

dianapolis, outpointed Vincennes, Ind., (10).

Berlin, Germany-Ernest Guehring, Germany, stopped Attilo Crisso,

San Diego, Cal. - Gaston LeCadre,

France, outpointed David Valanco, Mexico (10). San Francisco-Vincent Forgione,

Philadelphia, and Harry Smith (9), stopped by referee.

Atlanta, outpointed Eig Boy Burlap, es for the second semester. The new Westerly, R. I. (8). Lake Worth, Fla. - Ray Tram-

blie, Chicago, knocked out Joe Mc Miss Carol Walker, trigonometry. Gowan, Kansas City (3).

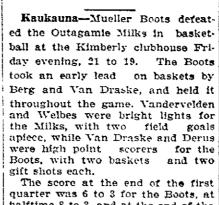
#### BROUILLARD, FIELDS SIGN FOR STADIUM

Chicago-(A)-The Lou Brouillard-Jackie Fields world's Welterweight championship bout was assured toscouting program for the spring. day for the Chicago Stadium, Jan. 28 with the receipts of signed contracts from Brouillard, the titleholder. The distance will be 10 rounds. The weight 117 pounds.

held the title, losing it to Jack to Brouillard. Fields has been in training here for two weeks. al population of the country.

# **MUELLER BOOTS** WIN CAGE GAME

Defeat Outagamie Milks at Kimberly Clubhouse, 21 to 19



halftime 8 to 3, and at the end of the third period 18 to 15. In the final pe-ARE SOME RULERS WHO riod the Boots were held without a GET A GRAND SALAAM EVEN WHEN basket, but the scored three points on free tosses. The Milks counted two field goals.

|   | MANUALUM AUGUSAUSA                | Outagamie Milks    | FG | FΤ | P   |   |
|---|-----------------------------------|--------------------|----|----|-----|---|
| į | KAUKAUNA CHURCHES                 | Welbes, f          | 2  | 0  | 0   |   |
|   |                                   | De Bruin, f        | Ò  | 0  | 3   | i |
|   | ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH        | Forster, f         | 1  | 0  | 0   |   |
| i | Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor              | Steenis, c         | Ĭ  | 1  | 3   |   |
| į |                                   | Vandervelden, g    | 2  | 0  | 0   |   |
|   | Rec. J. Schaefer, Assistant       | Ness, g            | 1  | 0  | 3 ' |   |
|   | Sunday Masses                     | McClone, g         | Ð  | 0  | 0 1 |   |
|   | 5:25 A. M. Low mass.              | Heinritz, g        | 2  | 0  | 2   |   |
|   | 6:30 A. M. Low mass.              |                    |    |    | 1   |   |
|   | 8.15 A. M. Low mass for children. | Totals             | 9  | 1  | 11  |   |
|   | 10 A. M. high mass.               | Kaukauna           |    |    | į   |   |
|   |                                   | Derus, f           | 2  | 2  | 3 1 |   |
|   | HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH        | Derg, f            | 2  | ι  | 0   |   |
|   | Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lechman,     | Toman, c           | 1  | 0  | 1   |   |
|   | Pastor                            | Main, g            | £  | 0  | 1 : |   |
|   | Rev. F. Melchiors, Assistant      | Van Inaske, g      | 2  | 2  | 0   |   |
| į | Sunday Masses                     | Gerhartz, g        | Ç  | 0  | 0   |   |
|   | 5:30 A. M. Low mass.              | -                  |    |    | !   |   |
|   | 7 A. M. Low mass                  | Totals             | S  | 5  | ō ¦ |   |
|   | S:15 A. M. low mass for children. | Referee, Schwanke. |    |    | 1   |   |
|   |                                   |                    |    |    |     |   |

#### HOLD FIRST DENTAL CLINIC OF NEW YEAR

Kaukauna - Dr. E. J. Bolinske conducted the first dental clinic of he new year for school children in he offices of the city nurse in the noon. The clinic is one of a series to be financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals by the Kaukanna woman's club. Three dentists will conduct the clinics. Each dentist will conduct the clinic on a separate date.

Text Luke 12:15, "A man's life Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse has innounced the schedule for the re-Theme, "Life Consists in What?" mainder of the school year. Dr. Tuesday, 7 P. M., choir rehearsal. Bolinske will conduct the clinic on Thursday, 7.30 P. M., G. M. G. the following dates: Jan. 15, Feb. 5. Feb. 26, March 18, April 8, April Saturday, 3 P. M. Mission band 29, and May 20. Dr. R. J. Van Ells will conduct the clinic on these The annual congregational meetdates: Jan. 22, Peb 12, March 4, ing will be held Sunday, January 17. March 25, April 15, May 6, and May 27; and Dr. M. G. Teske will conduct the chine Jan. 29, Feb. 19, DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH March 11, April 1, April 22, May 13 and on June 1.

#### MORE MEN HIRED BY STREET DEPARTMENT

Kaukauna - Several men were added by both street commissioners School of religious education Frito help remove snow from the prinipal street intersections and the bridges. All of the snow on the new gaged in the removal of snow from to the ratages of disease, and ex- Gridley dealer . . . take home a Sunday school 8:45 A. M. Superinthe new structure. Meanwhile a hausts their food supply. number of men wer bridge in preparation for the form- favorable breeding areas of ducks al opening Saturday. All of the happen to be desirable for human CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY lights were covered with flags on habitation. The few remaining ones Women's club rooms, public lithe new structure and along Oak-st. which still produce birds also are Flags also were being placed on the likely to be claimed for acriculture. 9.45 A. M. Morning services, Sub-

## SOCIAL ITEMS

BOWLING LEAGUE! Kaukauna- The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will Kaukauna-Lady league bowlers he held Monday evening in the le. | sary for the protection of nests and reorganized Thursday evening, form gion clubrooms on Oak-st. Following ing four teams of six players each the business meeting cards will be instead of six teams. Pin Knockers played. and the Hass Grocers were dropped.

dancing party will be held in Elks hall following the opening of the new Lawe-st bridge here Saturries score. Miss M. Biese was second day evening. Dancing will start at 8:30 and continue to midnight.

total of 180 pins, and Mrs. Fred Olm "K" club of the high school took second honors in series scoring met at the school building Thursday evening. Following discussion of Tasty Lunches defeated the Lucky plans for a dance, a lunch was serv-Strikes three straight on totals of 849, 868, and 935 to 754, 850, and 771

pins. Reggie's Specials dropped two Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagner and out of three to the Holy Rollers on Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Engels attotals of \$11, 916, and \$32 pins to tended a farewell party at the home of Mi-s Lucila Mattson at Advance last Saturday evening. Miss Mattson is entering the Deaconess hospital at Milwaukee, where she will study nursing. WIN FROM MILWAUKEE

#### JUNIORS PUBLISH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Kaukauna-Juniors of the high

31 to 21 win over the Milwaukie school published the Kau-Hi-News, school weekly paper, Friday noon. Sharpshooting by Zimmerman and Members of the editorial staff, under Montague, guards, aided Oshkosh in direction of Miss Frances Corry, gaining a 20 to 11 lead at the half. were: Frances Klein, Gretchen Ban-Hohler, forward, starred for the visitors with four fields goals and two owle, and Frances Steklenberg, Judcon Judae and George Block were in charge of sports. Mildred Chopin and Margaret Vogt were copy read-FOR NEXT SEMESTER ers, Roy Krueger and Milford Spaulding were salesmen, and Rob-Kaukauna-Classes in trigonome ert Mayer, Frances Steklenberg, Extry, and second year of cooking and clyn. Gerrits, and Dorothy Redat sewing will be offered at the high were typists. The next issue will apschool beginning next semester, pear on Friday, Jan. 22. Monday, Feb 1. Students now are

#### New London, Conn.-Osle Walker, making out their program of class- CHURCH CALLS ANNUAL MEETING FOR SUNDAY

Ann Gibbons and Miss Lillian Kaukauna - The annual church Hembre, cooking and sewing, and meeting of Immanuel Reformed church here will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to Rev. Appleton Girl Scout leaders will John Scheib, pastor. Annual reporte meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at will be heard and officers for the Appleton Woman's club under the coming year will be elected. Reports direction of Miss Dorothy Calnin, in, also are being prepared at Holy cal director. Plans will be made for Cross and St. Mary Catholic cal director. Plans will be made for the annual court of awards and the churches.

> BOWL AT OSHKOSH Kaukauna-Kaukauna's entry in

Paris-According to the latest cen- the Mid-west bowling league will go sus, France now los a population of to Oshkosh. Sunday to meet the 41,835,060. The number represents Hotel Rault bowlers of that city in Fields, a Chicago boy, formerly an increase of 1,169,000 over the 1926 a league fraces. The local team census. Of the total, 2,891,600 are dropped its last league game to the Thompson, who, in turn, dropped it aliens. A feature of the census was Parker Paints of Green Bay on a decided decrease in the agricultur : Hi', anbeig alleys last Sunday af



# Nesting Areas Of Wild Ducks municipal building Friday after Reduced In Last Two Years Black Cresk.

There is no question but that the nesting areas of wild ducks were

BY B. A. CLAFLIN greatly reduced during the pastyear or so. And this is particularly long extended

droughts. Now happens what when these nesting areas are greatly reduced? Where do the wildfowl go when they are CLAFLIN driven out their former breeding grounds" It is generally believed they will

not go faither north, where, because of lower temperatures, the climate is not suitable for them or for their breeding rances to seek new ones. Over-concentration on the few remaining backding areas follows. This Lawest bridge was being removed entails possible concentration of en New York . . . Better still . . . if on trucks. Nearly 20 men were en- their produtors, exposes waterfowl you can't imagine it, go to your It is unfortunate that the most

Settlers are coming into marsh areas, especially in the Provinces of Canada, close to fine breeding grounds Often they set fire to murshes, or cut the vegetation for hay thereby removing cover neces

Clamor to preserve these remaining wet kinds, to stop grazing, hay cutting or prevent flies on them will be of little avail if the land happens to be in private ownership, and if such wet preservation is burdensome to ite owner. If he drains his land for an anticipated profit who can blame him? Having no income from the wet land he may get tired of seeing the try collector come around. The suggestion that the owner may manage lands distant from large centers of population for Income from fur bearers and from the sale of shooting rights, is seldom practical.

There is a practical solution to the problem of continued shrinkage and shortage of waterfowl habitats namely: Acquirition of areas by governments, to serve wildfowl perpetually a baceding grounds or which hunting shall be prohibited at all times. This is a fundamental re guirement. Any effective plan for the increase of our wild fowl will have to provide for it. Breeding grounds should have first

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CO-ED WINS HIGHER MARKS BY CHARM. DEBATERS PROVE

Ann Arbor, Mich .- (49)-Pity the poor co-eds at University of Mich-

First the men proved co-eds not human, and now they have proved the vaunted mental superiority of women to be an optical illusion the effect of feminine charm on susceptible men instructors. At least the three judges - two

men and a woman-decided it was so proved after a debate Thursday night between teams representing Zeta Phi E a, women's debating soclety, and A'pha Ni, men's debating club, on the proposition "Revolved-That women receive their grades on other than a scholastic basis." There was mention of tea parties at which co-eds beamed upon professors and of the comparative weight

of brains, but ancient history provided the climax when an Alpha Nu debater confounded the opposition with, "you know how Cleopatra attained her Mark." Last year, the Zeta Phi Eta team was unable to convince the judges

that co-eds are human.

consideration in any plan. The key to the multiplication of our waterfowl is adequate areas on which the birds can nest and rear their young. Naturally, initial attention should be paid these areas favored by waterfowl which are most in danger of encroachment by agriculture, such as the west central prairie lands, especially the Canadian wheat belt, the lake region of the Dakotas and the sandhill region of Nebraska, Breeding grounds should be established also in California, Oregon, in New England and in the states bordering on the Great Lakes. These are the propositions that

il game associations in collaboration with Canada today. And they are the things that must be handled by

are being worked out by the nation-

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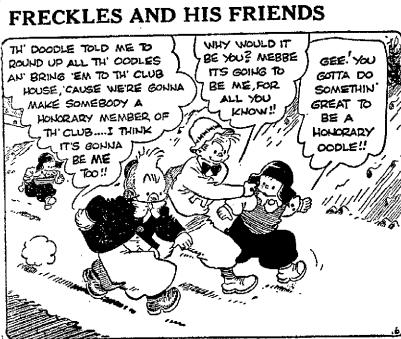
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Something For Nothing By Sol Hess THE NEBBS WHAT ARE YOU WELL, HE OUGHT YOU CAN FIND WELL, WHEN A BOAT IS SINKING, YOU DON'T ARGUE AS TO THE PRICE \*VESTERDAY ATTORNEYS WHO TALKING PRICE FOR ESTIMATE YOU CAN YOU'RE GOING TO PAY RUDY BROUGHT BUT MEBBE ALIMONY FOR THE OF A LIFE PRESERVER -PRICE\_GO GET THEM YOU COULD OT VEMA REST OF YOUR LIFE. OTHER KIND OF I DON'T MAKE A PRICE ON MY SERVICES UNTIL T'S ALL RIGHT WITH YOU WANT SOME ATTORNEY BUSINESS AND HE ME \_ I DIDN'T SEND SMALL IDEA BODY WHO CAN GET AIN'T SELLIN' NOTHIN' SABATH, WHO FOR YOU BUT I RENDER THEM you off as cheap BUT CONVERSATION REMEMBER -NOTHING RUDY WANTS WORDS JUST AS POSSIBLE! THAT IS WORTH TO REPRESENT ANYTHING AMBY IN HIS IS CHEAP SUIT FOR DIVORCE -BUT AMBY WANTS TO KNOW WHAT IT WILL COST BEFORE HE SIGNS UP Cu a Carison



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TH'N PHYSICAL WORK-

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AFTER SO LITTLE USE.

YOU KIN BET THER

BRAINS GIT PLENTY

OF REST-PLENTY!

PROOF OF A FUDDIN'

HOW MUCH THEY

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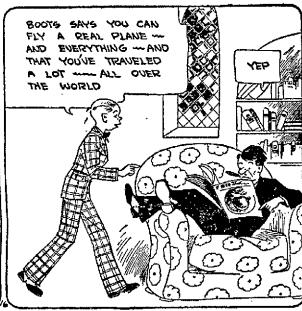
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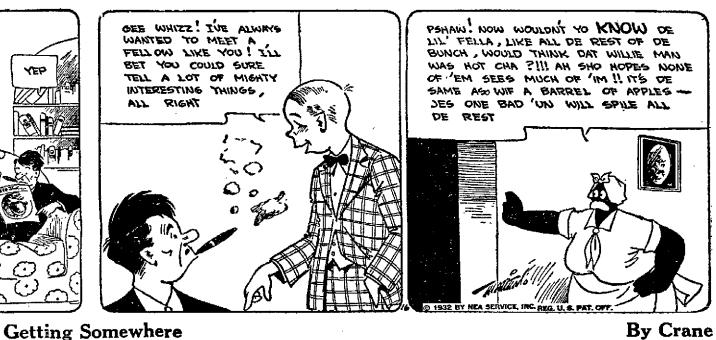
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# **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



Opal is Skeptical!



## **WASH TUBBS**

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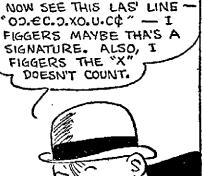
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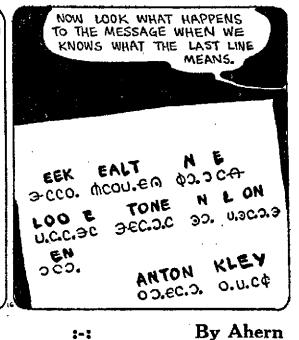
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DOESN'T COUNT.

By Williams



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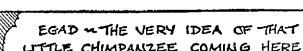


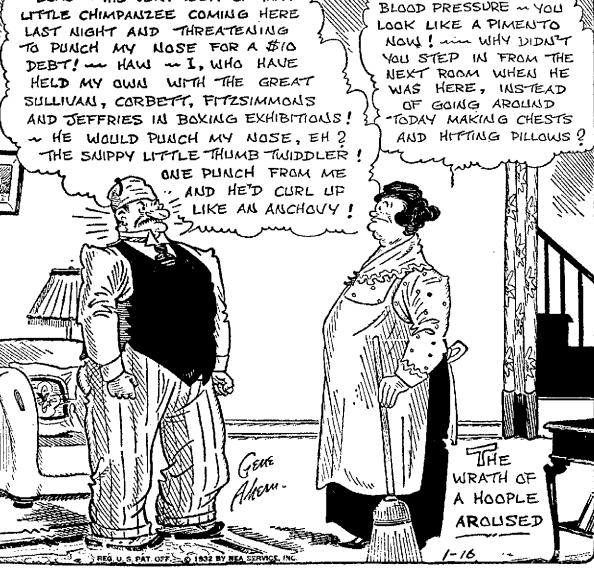
BE CAREFUL OF YOUR

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By Martin









New Tenants This Week

Nu-Matic Shop Shop on First Floor - Near Elevators

# Dr. De Wayne Townsend

Physician and Surgeon 720 - Seventh Floor

**NEXT WEEK** 

# Barber Shop for Men

WILLIAM BRYANT, Prop. on Fourth Floor

# Irving Zuelke Building RENTAL OFFICE - 2nd Floor

SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

Chapter 34
A SMUGGLED NOTE OME one took Rock's arm

"Buenas tardes, senor," said a low voice at his elbow.

Rock bowed gallantly to the slim reature on his arm. He did not recognize her, but saw that she was the Spanish girl in gold and black, "Buenas tardes, senorita," replied

She averted her face and walked with him.

Rock grasped suddenly that there appeared to be a little pressure on his arm, a gradual but—sure guidance of his steps. They were entering the dance-hall, where many masqueraders had assembled. The orchestra burst into music, a languorous Spanish waltz. The girl who had led him there swayed to the rhythm, toward him, slowly lifting her hand to his shoulder. You "You handsome gambler!

đon't know me!" she cried, in arch exclaimed Rock, incred-'Amy!"

ulously.

"Trueman, what did you do to my husband? He came home the other day, at noon-something unheard of," she went on, swiftly. "He told me you'd been in to see him. That you had raked him over the coals. That you had cleared up something watch over me, else I would not about you and me! . . . Then he dare take the risk. He is capable of told me he had been sore and jeal- stripping me before the crowd. I ous for a long time. He'd neglected will dance with the Farrell boys a me shamefully. He would turn over little-the rest with you. I shall a new leaf. He would try to be not stay till they unmask. I want young again. . . . Oh, he knocked to go before he knows me. You me cold! . . . Since then he has must take me away before that. been like he was when he courted

"Good Lord!" said Rock, under

"I forgot to tell you something else. You know I was scared of Clink Peeples. Today I met Peeples. He applorized for insulting me."

"Of course you'll dance often with Thiry Preston?" Amy asked presently, the old jealousy flaring up. "Reckon I haven't the nerve yet to ask even one. Besides, I prob-

ably won't recognize her.' "Bah! That girl couldn't disguise herself in a burlap sack," returned

Amy, Amy's last words added to Rock's sudden realization of what thin ice

he was skating on. "I'll have to stand for you paying

some attention to Thiry," went on Amy, passionately. "But be care ful. . . . If you dance more with her than with me-Lord help her!" "Amy! What nonsense!" turned Rock, sharply.

Amy must have had certain duties as a hostess, for she slipped away from Rock and mingled with the laughing, curious assemblage. He made no effort to follow. "Look!" spake up a woman to her

neighbor on a bench near Rock. That girl in white. Colonial wedding-gown! Isn't she just lovely? Who can it be?" It struck Rock that the girl in

the wedding-gown was certainly worth looking at. At first she did not appear to be masked at all, but as she drew closer he saw that she wore a close-fitting mask, scarcely any whiter than her powdered face. Her hair was done up in some amazing style and as colorless as snow. Arms and neck, of exquisite

contour, likewise were of a dazzling ly alone.
whiteness. The gown, one of those "Thiry! You paralyzed me," he hoop-skirted, many-ruffled affairs Rock had seen in pictures, took up the space of three ordinarily dressed women. Indeed, there appeared scarcely space enough for the girl to pass him. Trueman flattened himself against

the wall, as he had observed the two cowboys do. Nevertheless, the young lady so marvelously gowned was forced to sweep her skirts to avoid contact. She came on. Rock could not determine whether or not her face was beautiful, but he cortainly imagined it was. The momentary halting of the party, evidently to choose a direction, brought this Colonial masquerader so close to Rock that he meant to step forward and allow her more room But she seemed to be looking at him, though her eyes were hardly discernible. He felt suddenly root-

They turned, some of them laughing, and the wonderful girl in white pressed close to Rock in passing. still apparently gazing at him. As the soft, fluffy, perfumed gown as strikes in the next install swept him, Rock felt a hand touch ment, all his pent-up malice free

palm with quick pressure. Then she passed and he leaned there staring. She vanished with the others,

Rock's trembling fingers tightened on the paper. It was a note. That girl has been Thiry. In one glance she had pierced his disguise. And he had been far indeed from returning the compliment, What a joke on him!

Rock peered into his palm at the note, then rushed off to find a light by which he could read it. All the swinging lights were Chinese lanterns and those stationary on the walls were dimmed by colored paper. Finally he found one under which he thought he could discern the writing and here, after a keen glance around, he opened the note.

I will know you the instant I lay eyes on you. Will you me? I am in terrible fear, but I will come to the dance, cost what it may. Ash is in town, hiding. I do not

know what he means. It may be there is some other reason for his action. Allie and I will go to the Farrells' to dress and come with their crowd. Ash never say my great-grand-

mother's wedding-dress. He won't recognize me, when he comes. For

It may be madness. But I let my I grow furious at the thought of giving it up. I don't know myself of late. I will come—if only to—

Rock did not draw a breath during his swift perusal of this note. Then he gasped—and devoured it again. Though he could not believe

he was awake the words were there. on white paper, in ink, clear and firm, in even, beautiful script. What did they betray? He could not subdue his pounding heart, but

he strangled the leaping whirling, rapturous thoughts. Her letter betrayed terror, yet a woman's willful longing for a little freedom, a little joy of youth. She asked his protection. Thiry Preston-who not long before had begged him to leave her Lastly she did not know herself She would come, if only towhat! Rock stormed at his insane hopes.

Rock placed the note inside his vest and strode back toward the corridor, his breast throbbing, his head high, his step buoyant, his nerves vibrant.

As he entered the corridor, Thiry came out of a door halfway down and seemed to float toward him. They met, both aware of others present. Rock, removing his hat. made her an elaborate bow.

"Lady from Virginia, I salute you," he said gallantly. "Sir Knights of the Card Table."

she replied, and offered her hand. Rock clasped it and kissed it with the old-fashioned courtesy due the character she personified. But they acted no more. She seemed silently confused as he led her to the patio. There in the subdued glow of the lanterns they were comparative

said, at length. "I didn't know you. I didn't know you. . . And, oh, how lovely you look!

She murmured her thanks. They stood under an archway beside the fountain. The falling water tinkled in harmony with the soft strains of music. For them it was neither the place nor the time for calmness "How ever did you know me?" he

"It was the way you stood." "My brothers-the twins and Al

-and the Farrell boys know me, of course," said Thiry. "We must find hem. Then after a few dances I'll be free—if—if you——"
"Thiry, there's no if — now or

ever," he replied, unsteadity. "Will you dance while I dance?" "No. I will watch you-and see if anyone else is watchin' you."

"Oh, but surely you must

o dance some?" she queried, "Only with you." "Not Amy Dabb?" she flashed

with odd inflection of voice. (Copyright, Zane Grey

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# More New Stars Continue To Win Success In Talking Pictures

# **FEMININE TERROR RULES IN "CAUGHT"**

Louise Dresser Stirs Up Trouble as Powerful Woman of West

A powerful and relentless woman, stalking out of hidden pages in the history of the old wild west, comes to the screen as "Calamity," dance hall owner, in Paramount's picture, "Caught," starring Richard Arlen with Louise Dresser and Frances Dee featured.

Readers of western stories have been accustomed to find an unbroken diet of bad-men, sheriffs, cattle rustlers and gamblers, with women entering into the picture as the hardy and virtuous pioneers or the light and wicked dance hall ladies. "Calamity," played by Louise Dres-

ser, holds equal rank with the men of the motley crew of the frontier, by command of the code that was enforced by nerve and bullets. She was ready with a gun, fast on border repartee and had graduated in all the lawlessness that ran ahead of advancing civilization. Cold and hard and calculating, Ca-

lamity rules a gang of cattle rustlers who made her dance hall, the "Bird Cage," their rendezvous. Runing through her character, like the thread of motif in an opera, lies a sternly-suppressed woman's senti-With these ingredients the plot of

"Caught" weaves itself into romance under Calamity's eyes, when Arlen, as a cavalry officer, falls in love with a spurious dance hall girl, Frances Dec.

It is showing at the Elite Theatre

# BARBARA STANWYCK LIVES, WORKS PART

Adolph Menjou and Ralph Bellamy Play With Star in "Forbidden"

Just as Barbara Stanwyck stands apart as an actress, so does she stand apart as an individual. Neither the applause nor the criticism of the mob changes the tenor of her She loves praise, naturally, and takes criticism, when it is constructive, sensibly, but all the world can go by her door and Barabara would not even notice it, so busy is she being happy and independent

In private life Barbara Stanwyck is Mrs. Frank Fay and she likes the role so well that she is forever threatening to retire permanently under that title. They were married when Barbara was playing in New York and Frank in Detroit. One day, after the Saturday matinee, she took a train for Detroit, where she married him at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon and left at four for

Barbara Stanwyck is playing woman whose love is faithful through much stress and storm in "Forbidden," the Columbia picture opening at the midnight preview tonight at the Appleton Theatre. career of outstanding brilliant acting this is her greatest performance. Her Lulu Smith is a real woman forn between the common sense dictates of her head and

the wayward loving of her heart. Adolphe Menjou and Ralph Bellamy are featured with Miss Stanwyck and give excellent perform ances, as do also Dorothy Peterson. Charlotte V. Henry and Thomas Jefferson. "Forbidden" is a Frank Capra production written and directed by Capra.

#### **BROOK HEADS CAST IN** FILM PLAY, "SILENCE"

An intensely interesting human story is the background for the exciting melodrama, "Silence," showing at the Elite Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with Clive Brook, the charming Marjorie Rambeau and the flaminghaired Peggy Shannon in the lead-

"Silence" gives Brook an opportunity to portray a great human character, and the suave and pol-Ished star takes every advantage of the opportunity. Supported by two capable and beautiful actresses, Brook sounds the depths of a man's soul in a series of adventures, esca-pades, trials and disillusionments that bring him finally to the superb sacrifice to save his own daughter's reputation.

The action of the picture takes place over a period of twenty or more years, and the early sequences give vivid and interesting life to the "good old days" before the var. The latter scenes, taking place in a modern Middle West City, concentrate all the force of the drame, in terse

and thrilling climatic incidents. "Silence" is drama taken from life, real, thrillinig, believably por-

#### HELEN TWELVETREES PLAYS DIFFERENT ROLE

Helen Twelvetrees' starring role in "A Woman of Experience," the picture playing at the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday, is quite different from any of the other parts she has portrayed. In "Her Man" she was a gangster's sweetheart; in the famous "Millie" an innocent girl whom misfortune made into a weman of the world. In her latest picture Miss Twelvetrees is frankly a woman with a past who finds herself entangled in political intrigue

in Vienna. Supporting her in the east are William Bakewell, Low Cody, Zasu Pitts, H. B. Warner, C. Henry Gordon, Franklin Pangborn, Nance O'Neil, George Fawcett and Edward

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Clive Brook Plays in "Silence"



Willard Robertson, Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Silence.,' by Max Marcin. It will be shown at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

will like to be leader.

your temperament.

Born January 18th, you are

avaricious for possessions or power,

and may interest yourself in things

bound to have many hobbies or in

You do not know the use of guile

telligent listener. When you do talk

you speak with purpose, and your

words plainly reveal your thoughts.

You are a good judge and a good

analyzer of character, and can "see

through" a person very quickly. If

probably those who like to fool you, but cannot. Dishonourable, insin-

Health hints for those born Janu-

ary 18th: be careful of your diet

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Successful People Born

January 18th:

2-Charles P. McIlvaine-P. E

3-Richard Yates-the war gov-

1-Daniel Webster-statesman.

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dishop of Ohio.

You are blunt, plainspoken, es

You are not

#### Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "CAPRICORN"

If January 17th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3:20 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p., m.

A restless and unsettled atmos phere overshadows January 17th, and a calm and restful. Sunday is not anticipated. Your mind will be hedged in by the worries of the past week and the burdens of the future. The evening hours promise mental relief.

The child born on this January 17th will have a temperament of a rather matter of fact order. It will be lacking in enthusiasm and spontantaneity. It will have a naturally good memory, with ability for detail. It will not be intuitive, and will demand logical reasons for all it does. Born on January 17th, your inabil-

ity to sever yourself from the traditions of the past has made you short-sighted and unprogressive in many respects. If you would think ahead more and remember the past less, you would be better off in many respects. You stick to old familiar habits and customs and shy at the untried or unknown. Your convictions are not only solid, but unmovable, and it seldom occurs to you that your beliefs could be wrong, or that you, and not others, are out of tune. You need to take a mental stocktaking in order to clear out your brain of outworn predispo-

You have an appreciation of the arts, and you love beautiful things. You are a leisured and intelligent sight-seer, and travel would not be wasted on you. You are a stickler for convention and formalities, and which would cause adverse criticism or comments. You are not very tolerant-minded toward those who

step off "the straight and narrow." very accurate and dependable worker. Whatever you win from life will New York. She has never taken off be worked for by your own hands her wedding ring, not even for a and brain. Your lessons will be carned by both error and experience. Successful People Born

January 17th: 1-Benjamin Franklin - states-

2-Carey Cassius Orr-cartoonist. 3-David Lloyd George-English

statesman. 4-Wolfgang Mozart-composer. 5-Nils Asther-movie artist. 6-Patsy Ruth Miller-movie ar-

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#### BY MARY BLAKE "CAPRICORN"

If January 18th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:50 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Astrologically, January 18th is sey, Dot Lee, as they appe shown to be the forerunner of great O' Reno, starting Monday.

to 6 P. M.

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COMEDY

# COMEDY PICTURE FILMED IN RENO

Wheeler, Woolsey and Dorothy Lee Together Again in Picture

Mixing a brand new assortment of omedy gags with music and the ludicrously funny situation of two lawyers in the midst of the Reno divorce mill, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are scheduled to make another triumphant return to the Fox Theatre in the RKO-Radio Picture's "Peach O' Reno".

The picture is the first humorous treatment of the Reno divorce situation to come out of Hollywood and provides the two ace comedians with two of the most uproarious comedy screen careers.

As in former Wheeler and Wool sey comedies, Dorothy Lee provides changes which will be of ultimate the romantic interest in a story that good to you. Energy and enterprise is filled with budding romances and are the two keys to success on this heetle young wives seeking release date, as unusual opportunities will

be offered to the young and active-The RKO Radio Pictures studio has made the picture more elaborate The child born on this January than is customary in comedies. 18th will be far-sighted, determined Particularly is this true of the set and well balanced, and accepted by tings which include a courtroom all who know it at its true worth. It with hundreds of extras, a bizarre will be loyal to its home ties, very law office in which Wheeler and affectionate, and genuinely friendly. Woolsey handle the hundreds of di-It will take to responsibilities, and vorce cases that come their way in an unusual night club and office. The secretaries in the office, inborn hustler, a worker and not a cidentally, are the prettiest models drone. An active and a busy life is on the Pacific coast. essential to the happiness of one of

An orchestra of fifty pieces handles the music for this picture at appropriate spots and it is also very well incorporated in the film.

which bring poor material returns The film was directed by William and an investigating mind, and are Seiter with a supporting cast that includes Joseph Cawthorn, Sam Hardy, Cora Witherspoon, Zelman O'Neal, Arthur Hoyt, Mitchell Harsentially honest and high principled. rls and Josephine Whittel. subtlety or artifice. You are an in-

#### WARN AGAINST BUYING FROM FAKE SALESMEN

Madison-(A)- A warning was given the public Friday by E. L. Chambers, of the state department of agriculture and markets, that 'racketeers" are still working in Wisconsin canvassing orders for nursery stocks.

cere, hypocratical and affected people These "solicitors," Chambers said, take an order, a down payment, and You are also very intuitive and then disappear. All nursery salespsychic, and you often wish you did men are licensed by the state and carry credentials, he said. not sense things so quickly and

ernor of Illinois.

4-Walter Low-ex-president of Columbia University. 6-Olga Nethersole-English

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Great Britain is said to have used 80,000 carrier pigeons during the World war.

# Woolsey and Wheeler in Comedy



Together again in their eighth comedy hit, Bert Wheeler, Bob Woolsey, Dot Lee, as they appear on the screen of the Fox theatre in 'Peach

MATINEE

DAILY

- TODAY -

"HUSBANDS HOLIDAY" WITH CLIVE BROOK CHARLIE RUGGLES

# "Forbidden" Comes to Appleton



bia picture which opens at the midnight show tonight at Warner's Appleton theatre.

# SEES U. S. NAVY AS SAFEGUARD TO PEACE

Admiral Upham Emphasizes Treaty Limit

Frank B. Upham, chief of the navy's navigation bureau, to be the means of safeguarding peace.

Neglect in building up in all categories, he told the house naval affairs committee in urging passage of the Vinson bill, "would imperit rather than safeguard the peace." The Vinson bill would authorize a 000.000.

"By building to those ratios (allowed under the London treaty,") Admiral Uphan said, "we threaten no one, and do but place ourselves in position to maintain our neutral rights when others are engaged in hostilities."

With the army skeletonized, he said, "another war will find us confronted with the necessity for recrulting it to war proportions and for training it. This will require many long and anxious months. During that time and from the opening of hostilities, the navy must be ready, prepared to gain com-mand of the sea and to control operations thereon, to hold the line, in other words, in the defense of our July, 1983, a compulsory system

Pointing out that no new construction has been authorized since the London conference, he added that "were we to continue this neglect in building naval vessels we would soon be reduced to the rating of a second class power on the sea, unable to defend our trade, our interests or our country."

He also observed a construction program would "strengthen the hands" of American delegates at future disarmament conferences.

#### HUNTERS MUST FILE REPORT BY FEB. 1

Madison -(P)- Hunters who fall to file a report on game killed during the past year with the conservation deparement by Feb. 1 will be ineligible for licenses next year the department warned today. The provision was included in a law passed by the 1931 legislature.

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#### 'NICE WOMEN" COMING TO WARNER'S APPLETON Little Sidney Fox in the role of

Bess Girard in the Universal feature, "Nice Women," will probably be regarded by most audiences Danger of Not Building to which see it at the Appleton Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday as which see it at the Appleton Theatre precocious. Bess is supposed to be seventeen years old. Nevertheless, Washington—(P)—A treaty navy ine intuition, guile and prescience of was held Friday by Rear Admiral a match-making mama, a sort of Queen Marie in embryo.

Naturally, Sidney Fox, who plays the role is not responsible for it, William A. Grew wrote it and Edwin H. Knopf directed it on the screen. And don't think that it couldn't happen either. Why, Sidney Fox herself is much more precoclous. Before she was seventeen, little Sidney, who stands just five feet ten-year construction program in in her stocking feet, was writing advolving 120 ships at a cost of \$616,- vice to the lovelorn for a syndicate of newspapers. The next year she was studying law at Columbia University, and virtually managing a fairly large and well-known law office in New York City.

#### **JOB INSURANCE BILL** SENT TO LA FOLLETTE Madison-(A)-The Groves unem-

ployment insurance bill Friday was before Governor LaFollette for his signature after approval in both houses in an amended form. His approval has been indicated. Under the measure, if 175,000 of

the state's workers are not covered by voluntary insurance plans by vast commercial interests in over- shall go into effect requiring employers at the outset to contribute 2 per cent of their payroll toward unemployment reserves.

# SYLVIA SIDNEY IS STAR OF PICTURE

Popular Young Actress Plays Leading Role in "Ladies of the Big House"

Paramount presents an exceptionil vehicle for intense dramatic action in "Ladles Of The Big House," which will be the feature attraction will be shown in a pre-view at the midnight show on Saturday. This arated by the law. picture has for its leading featured qualities all essential to success on

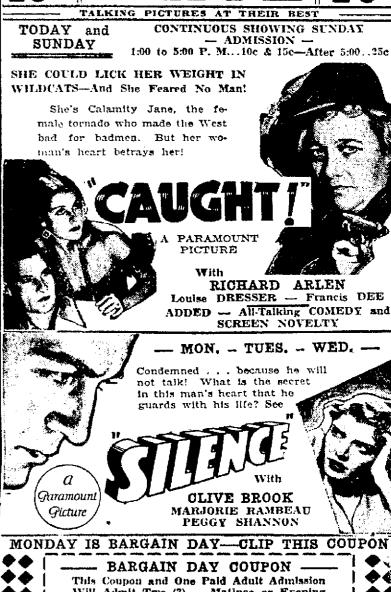
Sylvia Sidney, who plays the lead-Streets" with in her Broadway stage success, comedy.

"Bad Girl," and in "An American Tragedy" with Phillips Holmes, She has as her leading man, Gene Raymond who sprang into prominence n the Broadway stage production 'Young Sinners' which brought him a screen contract. He proved his worth on the screen recently in "Personal Maid" opposite Nancy

Raymond's light complexion is a pleasing contrast to Miss Sidney's dark tresses in "Ladies Of The Big House," which is a gripping drama of romantle love in the lives of two it the Fox Theatre on Sunday and Young people who on the eve of their wedding day are cruelly sep-

The picture is authentic in i artists two talented personages who prison scenes. It is a dramatic penrecently sprang into public favor by picture by the convict-author. Ernfirtue of high dramatic ability, dis- est Booth, with screen adaptation linet personalities and good looks, and dialogue by Louis Wietzenkorn.

On the screen at the Fox Theatre as an extra Sunday is one of those ng feminine role, has already won excruciatingly funny screen souve strong fan following because of nirs. They are reels of the good old her outstanding work in "City time melodrama that we all used to Gary Cooper, in think were serious dramas. As we 'Street Scene" with William Collier, see them now they can't beat for





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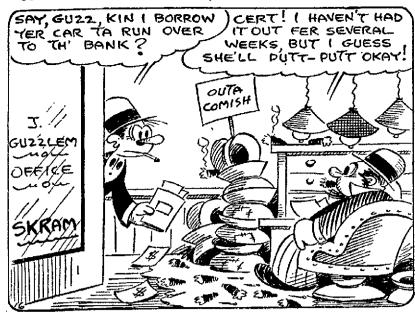
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LEGAL NOTICES

ly come before said meeting.
Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so.
Dated this 15th day of January,
1932.

1932.

CHARLES H. FORWARD,
Jan. 16 Referee in Bankruptcy.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
George S. Ralston, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the second day of February, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house
in the city of Appleton, in said
county, there will be heard and
considered: considered:
The application of Richard G.
Sykes for the probate of the will
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Tel. 433 107 1) Col Acc MASON ST. N. 112—1 room meely furn, lower apt. Hest, hot and cold water furn. Tel. 4087.

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NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING TO CREDITORS
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT: EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN
In the matter of William Carl Schultz, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.
To the creditors of said bankrupt of Outagamie, and district aforesaid.
Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1932, the above named party was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208, in the Post Office building, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of January at 23th A. D., 1932, at 2:00 o'clock intended and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house building, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of January, A. D., 1932, at 2:00 o'clock intended and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house building, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of January, A. D., 1932, at 2:00 o'clock intended and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county on or before building, in the city of Appleton, in said county or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be exam.

The tructory of Mappleton in said county of May, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be exam.

The tructory of Mappleton in outagamie county, to said county

EDWIN S. GODFREY, Attorney for the Estate. 110 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin, Jan. 9-16-23.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate Edward G. Schueler, deceased.

er for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edward G. Schueler late of the city of Appieton in said county, deceased.

limited therefor, or beforever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 17th day of May, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated December 31, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

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ComAttorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. wife, Plaintiffs,

Jan. 2-9-16

and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 29th day of December A. D. 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein descended to premises therein described to sat-isfy the amount due the plaintiffs provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of February A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot Six (6) Block Thirty-two (32), Grand Chute Plat, Third Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 31st day of December

A. D. 1931.
Terms of Sale, Cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff
of OUTAGAMIE County, Wisconsin.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs. D. 1931

Augusta Henke, Vilas Rundhammer, Hilda Rundhammer, his wife, defendants.

sarage on E. Hancock St.

5 room modern home and garage on W. Pine St.

Small home and garage in Bell Heights addition.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO.

Phone 780

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1950, the sheriff trail. New York Central and Delative of said county was duly authorized. of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided

> Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton. Outagamle county, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1932, at 10 o'clock in the present excle in railroad securities. An unusual opportunity and one that

timber. Will set at \$2,500. For further information write A. H. Rusch, Reedsville, Wis

120 ACRE FARM—With good buildings and personal prepared for hundred and fifteen (113) Bannister Rowen & Smith's (133) Bannister Rowen & Smith's (143). nister Bowen & Smith's Addition to city of New London, Outagamie county. Wisconsin." county. Wisconsin."

Dated this 23rd day of December, D. 1931. Terms of sale, cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outgramme Co, KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys for Plaintiff. vale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. Dec. 26, Jan. 2-9-16.23-30.

INVESTOR HAS FINE CHANCE IN CARRIER ISSUES

Railroad Stocks Appear! Near Bottom in Most Recent Cycle

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press. Wall Street, New York-(CPA)n view of the extraordinary deflation in the prices of railroad securities, an analysis of their movements. in other panic periods, presented by Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland, has an important bearing on their future. This was written before the recovery in the stocks and bonds of the carriers had reached its present extent, but the fact does not affect the general conclusion of the au-

of railroad stocks over the past 100 years. He points out that since 1830 they have gone through six great cycles. The present one is, so far, the shortest in its duration but the most violent in the amount of its advance and in its subsequent decline. All of the major cycles during the last century have been of relatively long duration. In contrast with statistics indicating the ebb and flow of business, which usually cover average periods of three or four years, the charts representing the fluctuations in railroad stocks lengthen out to include lapses of time varying from 12 to 25 years. Triple In 4 Years

In the recovery from the depression depression of the 90's there was an Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the Sist day of December, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 26th day of January, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John E. Schueler for the appointment of an ad-Speaking of prices of railroad

stocks at the time when the review was written a week ago, Col. Ayres says: "Railroad stock prices are al-Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 16th day of May, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or beforever barred, and most unbelievably low. They are as low as they were at the bottom of roads were insolvent and their bonds were in default. To find earlier prices as low as those now prevailing, one must go back before the Civil war to the depression that followed the panic of 1857 and to the years of the great depression of the 40's. It is worth nothing that on all previous occasions when railroad stock prices declined to the bottoms of these major cycles, opportunities for large profits were made available to courageous investors. It seems probable that there will be another such opportunity at the bot-1 tom of this evele.

There are phases of the railroad; situation today not covered in the Ayres review but which have much to do with the latest deflation in John Sigl and Minnie Sigl, his railroad securities. In the 70's and the 90's the wholesale bankruptcy of Francis J. Rooney, widower, Thomas J. Rooney and Essie Rooney, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the above entitled action been practically no important additional property of the past decade there have been practically no important additions to railroad militage of the Hulli. tions to railroad mileage of the United States. In fact it has been slowly decreasing. Students of railroad economy have stated lately that they believe there are from 40,000 to 50, 000 miles of railroads in the country under said judgment, together which could be abandoned with no with interest and costs of sale as hurt to the general scheme of trans-

portation facilities. Another important difference between the railroad position today and that in other periods of depression is the element of competition. And this has done more to change the attitude of the investor toward railroad securities than any single factor. Even as late as the 90's there was no agency of importance that competed with the railroads for either passenger or freight traffic. Third Today the steam carrier has to contend with the automobile bus and motor truck, the pipe line, the Pan-

ama canal and the subsidized in-Dividends Suspended

The interstate commerce commission, in one of its recent decisions, stated that if the railroads could recover their loss of revenues from passenger business they would have an amount equal to that anticipated from a 15 per cent horizontal increase in their freight rates.

Another contrast between 1929-33 is that many railroads which went ware, Lackawanna and Western.

riers, their physical condition and their operating efficiency are in 1932 at a level so high that it does not permit of any comparison with the 90's or the 70's, one can fully accept the conclusion of Col. Ayres. an unusual opportunity and one that. by apparently he has begun to sense in

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Col. Ayres has plotted the trend

The Ayres analysis shows, for instance, that in the depression that reached its low point in the year 1842, prices of railroad stocks fell from an average of 90 to about 20. of the 70's, they more than tripled within four years. After the severe

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# JAPAN ADOPTS **NEW POLICY IN** CHINESE AREA

#### Quits Direct Action-Uses Native Agencies to Form Hegemony

Copyright, 1932, Associated Press Harbin, Manchuria—(A) — Japan proceeded today with what appeared to be her new policy of knitting north Manchuria into a hegemony through Chinese agencies, in contrast with the direct action methods used in Fengtien province, especially

American, Japanese and most Chinese authorities expressed the opin-ion that General Ma Chan-Shan, erstwhile hero of the Nonnie river-Tsitsihar campaign, will head a new army which is being raised, under Chinese auspices, in the province of Heilunkiang. The campaign of Provisional Gov-

ernor Hsi Hsia of Kirin province. which has resulted in fighting with other Chinese forces for several days around Pinhsien and which aroused the anxiety of Soviet Russia concerning its interests in the Chinese Eastern railway zone, is regarded here as typical of the apparent new Japanese policy. Negotiations on an even larger

scale are under way in Heilungtonomous government last week at of Heilungkiang and the Harbin special district as well. Johannes G. Vos. an American

missionary at Tsitsihar, stated in a letter received here that the installastreets empty except for lines of new Chinese troops recently rebetween rows of which the new governor entered the city. These troops, Mr. Vos said, are intended to be the nucleus of the new army General Ma is slated to command.

#### Agree on Control Significance is being placed on the

for the first time since the Tsitsihar before Chang Chung-Hui started for Tsitsihar to be installed. The two conferred for a long time and authorities here said they believed a bargain had been struck for control the aegis of Japan. Chang Chung-Hui has been mark-

ed as Japan's man since he was permitted to return to his post at Harvin after he was arrested during the noted recently that many Japanese advisors are joining his entourage. This indirect Japanese policy, al-

Heilungkiang provinces is, at the same time, leaving the north Manchurcian situation in the utmost confusion, to the eye of the foreign observer, giving a score of obscure Chinese generals—a few thousand followers each and a chance to parfects of which probably will be most vital to Manchuria's future.

are patrolled night and day by po- 2.00-4.00; throwouts 3.00-3.50. lice in squads of four to six men

The tension here was eased some-Must by the replacement of the chief of police blamed for the drastic measures taken against the Rus-

stand their ground.

PLAN INDEPENDENT STATE Shanghai -- (AP) -- Advices from Mukden that plans are rapidly progressing there for the establishment of an independent state of Manchuria and Mongolia were received with surprise in Chinese political circles here. The Chinese here claim that the Chinese citizens of Manchuria and Mongolia do not want any such independent status from China proper, "If such plans are being formulated," it was stated here, "they are the product of the Japanese who are working unceasingly to alienate those areas from China." The reports from Mukden outlined the alleged new proposed govern-

The territory of the new state will include all of Manchuria and eastern Mongolia. All the peoples in those areas will enjoy equal rights as citizens, the sovereignty of the state lying with them. A president, who would be the state's chief executive officer, would be elected in accordance with the people's will, although for the present the chairmen of the three Manchurian provinces

Under the president would be administrative, judicial and inspection departments and under the administrative department would be military, foreign affairs, civil, industrial and educational divisions. Natural choice, 100-130, 3.25 to 3.75. resources and communications would be under the direct control of the president, the Japanese report said.

Although the likelihood of such a 25-50 or more lower bulls about pounds; 230-300 pounds 3.50-2.80; government being established is not steady; vealers strong to 50 higher; considered great here, Japanese restockers and feeders nominally weak down to 3.25; pigs 3.25; sows, largeports say the northeastern leaders to 25 lower; bulk prices: Slaughter ly 3.00-3.15; average cost Friday 3.71; will meet at Mukden soon and they

Washington - Federa prisoners ers heifers 3.50-4.75; a few fed heif- top; fat lambs 6.25; slaughter ewes

# **VOLUME CURTAILED** ON LIVESTOCK MART

Variant Results Achieved at Principal Centers—Cattle

Chicago - (A) - Variant results were achieved in the livestock markets this week by curtailed volume in all principal markets. Cattle for the most part closed lower, hogs final lamb prices being near the

Hog receipts of 710,000 in twelve numerous. The turnover for the markets this week were 40,000 under two-hour session was about 800,000 the preceding week and 90,000 light shares. The bond market was also cal arrivals just passed the 200,000 some of the governments and for-mark and prices dipped to a new eign issues were well supported. thirty-tyo-year bottom on Thursday, with Friday and quotations were on a par with those of a week ago. Packers received 9,000 directs, leav-good news was out. ing only 1,000 fresh and 2,000 stale hogs on sale. Good to choice hogs

totaled 161,000, a shrinkage of 12, fractionally above the day's lowest. 000 and 36,000 respectively from the The closing tone, however, was heaprevious week and the corresponding week last year. Offerings of 55, U.S. Steel lost a point, and Genkiang province where Chang Chung- 000 in Chicago ran largely to steers eral Motors, General Electric, Amer-Hiu was installed as head of an au and 60 per cent of them consisted of ican Can, New York Central and the medium grades, fed fifty to sev. Allied Chemical about as much. Tsitsihar. Immediately afterward he enty-five days and which dropped Shares off about 1 to 2 included returned to Harbin where he is now 50-75c a hundredweight. In an adiv- Woolworth, Westinghouse, Southcarrying on the duties of governor idual market of their own the hand- ern Pacific, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, ful of choice beeves offered this American Telephone, Louisville and week sold steady at \$10.10-11.00. The Nashville, Bethlehem, American Toyearlings and heavy beeves stopped Sugar dropped 3 to a new low.

more outside buyers this week and they lost only 25-50c in the face of cruited for service in that area and the slump in the dressed-beef market. Light heifers, liberally supplied Allied Mir Ind ...... all week, were given the maximum Amn Equities ...... penalty of 75-\$1.25 declines. Low- Amn Radio ...... pitched heifers, fat cows, cutters Art Metal ..... and bulls yielded 25-50c, while calves | Asso Tel Util ...... 11 103 finished strong to 50c higher. Lamb values were lifted 35-50c, Butler Bros ...... 2½ 23

and bulk going at \$6.00-6.50. Ewes campaign at midnight on the night also shared in the fains, best slaughter kinds going over the Cord Corp ...... 8 scales at \$3.00. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

#### Milwukee - (A) - Hogs-500

4.15; fair to good butchers 250-300 4.25; light butchers 210-240 lbs 3.90lbs 3.85-4.00h heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and up 3.60-3.75; unfinished grades 3.00-3.75; fair to selected riginal Japanese occupation of packers 3.25-3.50; rough and heavy Mukden last September and it was packers 3.00-3.25; pigs, 100-150 lbs 3.50-4.00; stags 2.25-3.25; ments and hirowouts 1.00-3.00. Cattle steady. Steers, good to

though probably effective in producing a Japanese centrol of Kirin and 6.00; fair to medium 3.75-4.15; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to Util and Ind ...... choice 5.00-6.25; fiar to medium 4.00- Util and Ind Pfd ... \$ 10 4.75; common to fair 2.50-3.75; cows. good to choice 3.50-4.25; fair to good 3.00-3.50; cows, canners 1.50-2.00; cows, cutters 2.25-2.75; bulls, butch ers 3.75-4.25; bulls, bologna 3.50-4.25; ticipate in events the ultimate ef- bulls, common 2.50-3.25; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef 35.00-75.00.

martial law following the fighting 175 lbs; g7.25; good to choice, 120-135 between white Russians and Chin- lbs 6.25-7.00; fair to good lights, 100-ese police Jan. 3 and 4. The streets 115 lbs 5.00-6.00; heavy fair to good

each, equipped with brand new and wether springer lambs 6.00-6.50; which are authoritatively said fair to good 5.25-5.875; buck springto have come from Marshal Chang er lambs 5.00-5.50; cull lambs 3.50-Heido-Liang's great arsenal at Muk- 4.00; light cull springer lambs 2.0den, which was seized by the Jap 3.00; ewes heavy 1.25-1.50; light 2.00-2.50; cull ewes 50-75; bucke 1.00-1.50.

200; compared week ago medium grade steers predominated and sold It was confirmed today that the off 50 to 75 cents; strictly good and operations of Hsi IIsia are still con- choice offerings very scarce, steady fined to the southward of the Chin- to 25 cents lower; common kinds 25 ese Eastern railway. Authorities to 50 cents lower but much more acwere unanimous in expressing the live than inclium grade. Light heifbelief he will not have to press his ers and mixed yearlings 1.00 to 1.25 campaign because the Pinhsien ar- lower; butcher heifers and beef cows my numbers barely 2,000 poorly 50 cents off; cutters 25 cents lower; equipped soldiers whose morale is bulls 25 to 50 cents lower and veallikely to be undermined by the Jap ers 50 cents higher; top long yearanese aircraft, against which no lings 11.00; best weighty steers 10.65. Chinese soldiers have been able to Very little, however, above 9.90; average cost slaughter steers, approximately 6.50; most light yearling heifers 5.75 down to 5.00. Late top on sausage bulls 4.00. Selected vealers sold up to 8.50.

Sheep, 6,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday; 94 doubles from feeding stations, 10,-800 direct; market 25 to 50 cents higher on all classes; strictly choice native lambs reached 6.85 at close within 5 cents of recent peak; since Monday 50 cents to 1.00 has been recovered in values. Closing bulk the highest on week follow: Better grade fat lambs 6.00 to 6.60; around 95 lb. averages going at 6.50; heavy lambs apparently scarce. Medium lambs 5.25 to 5.75; throwouts 4.00 to 4.75; fed yearlings 4.00 to 5.00. Fat ewes 2.00 to 3.00; few 3.25 early in the week. Feeding lambs 4.50 to

rect; market steady to 10 cents lower; 170-210 lb. averages 4.15 to 4.30; top 4.35; 220-300 lb. 4.10; pigs 3.25 to 3.50; packing sows 3.40 to 3.50; compared with week ago market steady to 10 cents lower; pigs 50 to 75 cents off. Shippers took 1,000, holdovers 2,000. Light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.00 to 4.25; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.15 to 4.35; medium weights 250-350 lbs. 3.80 to 4.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500, 3.00 to 3.65; pigs, good and

# ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

400; compared week ago, slaughter steers and yearlings and she stock steers and yearlings of common and weight 207.

# STOCK MARKET SLUMPS AGAIN AS WEEK ENDS

Bearish Effect on Share Prices

New York -(P) - Weekend profit steady and sheep finished higher, taking gave the stock market a moderate setback in a quiet trading to-

Net losses of 1 to 3 points were

er than the same week in 1931. Lo. somewhat reactionary, although News of the passage of the reconwhen average cost of droves was struction finance measure by the \$3.90 and the top rested at \$4.15. A house of representatives, leaving onsharp reaction followed the slump ly settlement of differences between and values recovered 15-25c in one the hous and snate bills bfore the session. Today's trade was steday measure is ready for the president's

Some professionals put out new short lines in the belief that a setbrought \$4.20-4.30 and top was \$4.35. back was due, but there was enough Aggregate receipts of bovine stock covering in the final dealings to lift in leading markets during the week several of the more active issues

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ium to choice 4.50-7.00; closely sort ed 7.50.

Hogs, 4,000; active on weights 180 weights 180 pounds and up; steady St. Paul-(P) -(USDA)- Cattle, with Friday, underweights steady to unevenly lower; 180-230 pounds 3.80-3.90; top 3.90 for sorted 180-200 ol, left Rumania today for a two 140-180 pounds largely 3.50-\$.80; few

Sheep, 2,500; compared week ago; 6.25; strictly good and choice grades slaughter lambs 50-75 or more highabsent; beef cows 3.00-3.75; butch- er sheep strong to 50 higher; week's

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Rye-No. 1, 469-489. Flax -No. 1.39-1.44.

Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 3 red .568; No. 2 northern spring .652; corn No. 4 mlxed .341@.361; No. 2 yellow (old) .39; No. 3 yellow .36@.38; No. 4 yellow .35@.37; No. 5 yellow .354 @.351; No. 3 white .36@.361; No. 4 white .35%; oats No. 2 white .26% .261; No. 3 white .242.251; No. 4 white .242; rye no sales. Timothy seed

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FALL KILLS LABORER Milwaukce -(A)-John Biermann, 32, a laborer, was killed yesterday when he fell from a second floor Janding at the Solomon Juneau high!

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By Associated Press

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Bucharest—(P) — Prince Nikolas.
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# BRIEFS

WALL STREET

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# WEATHER CUTS **CAPERS IN ALL** PARTS OF U. S.

Winter Drives Out Summer in West While Warm Temperatures Rule in east

By the Associated Press

tirtled to scratch heads in puzzlement today and delve into yellowed records seeking some precedent for the ducks and drakes caperings of frenkish Weather.

A complete reversal of conditions

6 save the west coast almost freezing temperatures while the Atlantic seal eard was enjoying premature spring with temperatures yesterday \$55 up to 77. In some parts of California six inches of snow and cold weather

were recorded, threatening citrus

france, but in New York spring apoldsters can't remember anything to und his son and A. H. Giannini recompare with it. All records have thed from the loard and the manfall and novernment planes dropped Company and allied interests.

were predicted for later today with ed and that other changes would be

be sucht by the early part of next investment trust. Weathermen have been able to amounted to \$18,537,379. This comoffer no explanation of the whimsies ( pared with \$67,318,310 in the prev.

weather is including in. 'it just can't be explained," they

#### PLANES CARRY FOOD

Indian, who has for centuries turned toward the skies to implore aid from the sun and rain gods, looke 1 ed to \$1,117,191,645, consisting al to the skies today for airplanes that | most entirely of cash and | invest will bring food to his snowbound ments in controlled companies. home in northeastern Arizona and (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Sym Hundreds of the tribesmen are

without food, it is estimated, due to the most severe winter the Indian country has known in years. Isolated Indian villages are marooned by Wa hingion yesterday authorized the use of airplenes to take food to the snowbound Navajos. Winslow ingly awaiting further internationa will be made the headquarters for developments. Giltedged securities reliaf work, the planes flying over held firmly while international sethe snowbound villages and dropping packages of provisions. The relief work was to start with the arrival of contrament planes from March Tiell, California.

STORM WAVE NEAR END San Francisco-(A) - Californiana borned promises of milder weathor testry in the wave of a storm who a swept the state 48 hours depoliting snow at low altitudes,

The weather bureau forecast thate and cloud; with probable rainand low temperature but no probability of anow for southern Califor-

tion in the 51 years weather bureau records have been kept struck here yesterday. An inch or more fell over Los Ancoles and other southern California areas. Only a trace, hewever, remained today, With Washington state blanketed

442, pre-ent slege of inelement weather.

#### PRICES UNSETTLED ON CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago-(P) -- Week end realizing 57 A few hours however, scored

35 Worth, P. and M. . . 227 219 22 lowing announcement of a regular 3 quarterly dividend. Houdaille was Gen Mir ...... 232 222 231 Wrighey Jr. .... 562 56 561 in demand at 10, up 3.

Gen Rwy Sig ..... 254 253 253

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE 141-45. Positry, hyeny fowls 15. Medium 15, light 15; springers 16,

Cabbage 18 00-15.00 ton. Carrots 40 in hir. Pot does Wisconsin round 96-160; blaha ru sets 1,40-1,50; bakers champions, and the softball cham-1.65; comm 1.20.1.20. Oniona large 4.50-1.75; med. 3.50.3.75; commission CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -- d' -- Dutter 10,802, un-0317621; (NTPS (92 energ) .23; exim fires (20.91 | core) .221(2.221; Indust Ray ..... 30% 30% 30% Leading sheres reached fractions firsts (\$5.00 mean) 20% 22% reconds Inger Rand ..... 35% 31% 34% ally as readers took profits in the (\$6.57 (\$6.50) 20% 20% Standards (\$6.50) reone control and cartote 1224. Tiggs

#### CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (A) - (I', F. D. A) - Po-

and Shere, Middle West and Ameri- tatoes oi, on track 175, total U.S. Green Bay — (P) — Bruno Zerz,
young Green Bay bowler, entered Johns Manville
the half of kegling fame here last
R

Truetion, American Superpower and Clow: sucked for cwt.: Wisconsin trals few tales 35; Idaho russets No. Aluminum of America rose a cou- 1 1.50% 1.60; Nobiaska triumphs 1.05

#### TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - (P)- Treasury re ceipts for Jan. 14 were \$4,182,348.18; expenditures \$3,412,995.49; balance

377,233,412.78, Customs duties for 14 days of January were \$14,118, MILWAUKEE STOCKS Heela Maling ..... 4?

Outboard A ..... Wie Bk Shrs ...... 34 31 31 Wis Inv B .....

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ingement of the concern passed unde-In Atliant there was heavy snow-the control of Lee, Higginson and fuel to it irround Indians. In the: It was ennounced that the Trans worth time swelled rivers and america Corporation would relinquish control of the various banks Colder temperatures in the east in which the company was interest-

the mercury scheduled to drep as made tending to limit the scope of 81 much as 30 degrees. In the west it the company's operations to the nu 164 n. s expected rehef would be in ture of a securities and real estate ous year. There is no funded debt

The dividend due on October 25, 193. As of January 1, 1931 total asset

> dicate, Inc.) FOREIGN MARKETS

London -(P) - Business on th stock exchange today was at an excurities were slightly better. Hom rails and industrials were quiet and

Paris-after a hestmant opening prices on the bourse rallied and during the latter part of the session stocks were good demand. The clos-

Berlin-Boerse closed.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

by Wall Street; bullish Russian crop Corn strong; unfavorable weather;

Hogs steady to lower. Rouds: Easy; U. S. governments

Curb: Steady: changes narrow.

Cotton: Steady; southern selling. Sugar: Quiet; trade covering. Coffee: Steady; Brazilian buying.

Milwaukee- (A) -Wheat No. : No. 3 mixed 384-41; oats No. 2 white 273-28; oats No. 3 white 253-27½; ryo No. 2, 47-53; barley malting

Leys voung 24, old 29 bucks 19:21; mer play program. Versial les, bests Texas 255-3.60; the various game and sports events' champs such as checker champions. washer champions, rope jumping

> Mics Rose L. Schuh left Friday to spend the weekend with relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

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VEAL (Dressed)— Facey to choice (80 to 100

Lambs, live .. 5; dressed .. 10-11 

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected dully by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

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ment as follows:

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fact that General Ma visited Harbin best selling late in the week at \$6.85 | Cent Puh Serv A .... 22

Steady. Good lights 160-200 lbs 4.00-

choice 6.50-9.50; medium to good 4.50-

Harbin remains under rigorous | Calves steady. Choice calves, 140-

Sheep steady. Good to choice ewes

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(AP)- (USDA) - Cattle

Unit Founders ..... 2g 2h United Gas .....

Hogs, 10,000 including 9,000 di-

# **GRAIN MARKET** Continued Profit-taking Has Sudden Rush of Buying Or-

ders Scores Three Cent Per Bushel Gain BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(A)-In a sudden rush of eastern buying orders, wheat ran up more than 3 cents a bushel today from early low levels. Rumors Amn Internat ..... that the New York stock market Amn Loco ...... houses had formed a pool to pur- Amn Pow & L. ... 161 153 158 chase commodities at low price lev- Amn Rad St San .. els were current. Trading during Amn Repub ..... the bulge was the largest witnessed in some time, with wheat com-

manding the highest prices since

middlə December.

sulted from scarcity of offerings. Bears said that the most outstanding obstacle to price recovery was persistant meagerness of export demand for North America wheat. It was added that this condition seemed likely to continue owing to petitors, especially Argentina and Australia. An acknowledged offset, howeve, was that should an unfavorbi crop outlook develop, such a

had formed on the ground in parts of Kansas attracted notice as an adverse crop factor regarding wheat and brought better buying. were also advices that in many parts of Russia an ice crust had latter figure was the top paid for bacco B, and Eastman. American formed. One of the largest brokerage houses here was also out with a statement that January temperature, the highest ever known, had left domestic winter wheat susceptible to damage if temperatures dropped and caught the plant without snow protection. Corn and oats rai-

Provisions responded to a decrease | Cal Hec ......

|       |   | High | Low  | Close |
|-------|---|------|------|-------|
| WHEA  | T |      |      |       |
| Mar   |   | .571 | ,545 | .571  |
| May   |   | .598 | .561 | .591  |
| July  |   | .58  | .553 | .57%  |
| Sept  |   | .591 | .563 | .593  |
| CORN- |   |      |      | _     |
| Mar   |   | .40  | .378 | .40   |
| May   |   | .424 | .393 | .417  |
| July  |   | .43; | .407 | .431  |
| OATS- | - |      |      |       |
| May   |   | .253 | .253 | .265  |
| July  |   | .25g | .25  | .257  |
| RYE-  |   |      |      |       |
| May   |   | .475 | .453 | .473  |
| July  |   | .48  | 467  | .483  |
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AT A GLANCE

Chicago -- Whent strong; buying

firm each market. Cattle lower, New York - (A)-Stocks: Heavy;

Foreign exchanges: Firm; sterinig

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKETS hard 60-62; corn No. 3 yellow 394 42; corn No. 3 white 405-415; corn

#### 51-61; feed 8545. SHOW PICTURES OF PLAYGROUND CHAMPS

Pletures of playground champions Milwaukee-(A) -- Dutter, stand in Appleton last summer have been ards 20; evtras 204; eggs fresh first; put on display at the Valley Sporting Goods store, according to Arthur three 12. Legisern springers 13; tur- tic director and director of the sum-C. Denney, Lawrence college athle-

> pions in various leagues and classes. The pk tures later will be hung in the city hall.

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\$1.25; Ground Barley \$1.20; Ground Fred \$1.20; Oll Meal \$1.90; Gluten
\$1.00; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.65; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 20c; Ground
Oats \$1.20; Ugg Mash \$1.75; Scratch
Feed \$1.60.

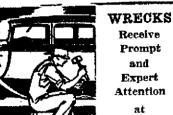
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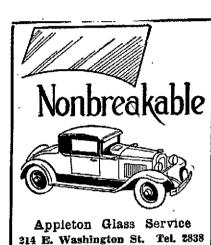
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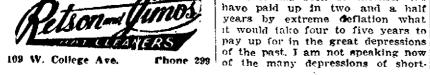
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# BABSON TELLS WHY ECONOMISTS DIDN'T "SEE" DEPRESSION

Expert Says Failure Was

Law of Action, Reaction

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Fa. - The general failure to foresee first, that a depression was coming, and second, that it would last more than a few months was not confined to the average business man and investor. The concensus of opinion of three thousand economists in 1929 was that we were in a "new era" and that major depressions were a thing of the past. When finally the decline started the concensus of opinion of these economists was that it would last not longer than the middle of 1930. Again at the annual meeting in December, 1930, the majority thought that the turn would come before the middle of 1931. Again they were wrong. I have the highest regard for the excellent research work done on the business cycle and on the analysis of business problems by our economic and research leaders, but there is one fundamental fact that nearly everybody has overlooked. That is the application and proper interpretation of the law of action and reaction.

This law really means that for every period of inflation and overexpansion above the line of normal business growth, there must follow a corresponding period of deflation and depression approximately equal in area to the period of overexpansion which preceded it. Most of the economists were watching only the duration of the depression in terms of months and comparing it with the duration of previous depressions. Hence, they were misled. They should have been watching the duration times the intensity or severity of the depression in comparison to the duration times the intensity of the boom from 1925 to 1929. They were focused on the fact that the average length of previous depressions was about sixteen months. They failed to understand that we

were paying up for enormous excesses in the greatest period of over-expansion the world had ever known, and that the magnitude of the reacmagnitude, (i. e., duration times intensity) of the preceding boom.

Better Business

If this depression had been dragging along for two and a half years with business only five to ten per cent below normal and securities and commodities still selling higher than they should, I would say that we were in for two or three years more of declining business. On the contrary, this depression has been unusually severe with the business index showing thirty-two per cent below normal, and stocks, bonds commodities, and everything else at extremely low levels. This great severity means that we have paid up in the past two and a half years for

a great deal of the over-expansion, speculative excesses, and inflation of 1925-1929. successive years, the majority of the economists at their recent Wash- Willard? Why, he just looks like ington meeting were gloomy about the outlook. The concensus of opinion seemed to be that we are in for three or four years more of very difficult times. The Babsonchart, measuring this depression area in dicated by the present position of thor. Oh well-wheat! the Babsonchart, now strongly sug-

majority of the people anticipate.

downs, but 1932 should average distinctly better than 1931. Depressions of Past I quite agree with those who say that this is no ordinary depression;

but I also want to point out that it was no ordinary over-expansion which preceded it. Moreover, those who are comparing it to the few five and six year depressions of the past hundred years, and for that reason think we cannot emerge without further prolonged decline, are sure to be wrong. This depression has already com-

pleted, by its very intensity, over one-half of the readjustment from the preceding over-expansion. The intensity of the decline in those long depressions of the past was not nearly as great as it has been in the past two years. In the long depression from 1826-1830, the lowest point that the business index reached was 8 per cent below normal and the average monthly level throughout the depression was only 5 per cent below normal. Again in the long depression of 1839-1845, the greatest drop below the normal line was mineteen per cent and the average monthly level below normal was about 6 per cent In the historic period from 1873-1879, a period of protracted depression, the lowest level touched by business was thirteen per cent below nirmal, and the average level only ten per cent blow.

The fourth prolonged depression was from 1893-1897 This was somewhat more severe in extent of the decline, but at its worst business reach only twenty per cent below normal and averaged only ten per cent below. Contrast the comparative low severity of these depressions with that of the present one, which now shows business thirtytwo per cent below normal, and has averaged for the past two years nineteen per cent below. This means that our present hard times are not likely to last as long as the few protracted depressions I have mentioned. Of course, it has meant just as severe suffering by business men, investors, labor and the public, but the suffering will be shortened because it has been so intense. We should be toward gradual better have paid up in two and a half ment. years by extreme deflation what it would take four to five years to pay up for in the great depressions f the past. I am not speaking now

# Survey Shows Business Men SEE AUTO RISK Organize In Troubled Times FIRMS FACING

Executive Vice President, Union Trust Co., Cieveland While competition between individual business units in all lines was never keener than it is today there is at the same time a growing measure Result of Not Recognizing of trade co-operation which promises well for the future of all American A recent compilation of the United States Department of Commerce of

the commercial and industrial organizations of the country shows that there are more than 19,000 firms engaged in some form of co-operative business effort. This compares with a total of but 3200 in 1912 when the first listing was made by the department.

Indicative of the disposition of men to get together when assailed with ommon troubles is the fact that the listings of these associations have increased 45 per cent since 1929. Of the present total of 19,000, more than 600 are national or interstate in scope, 3050 are state and territorial and 3,600 are local in character.

Some of these associations, like the American Bankers' Association with 20,000 members and the National Association of Credit Men with 27,000 members are professional in character and are concerned principally with the ethics of business and the advancement of public thinking, while others are more technical. Some of the best scientific research work of the country has been carried on under the auspices and at the expenses of trade associations.

The interesting thing about this great increase in trade and commercial ssociations is the fact that unworthy ideas are seldom born or even discussed in public. The contribution of these associations has been a constant raising of the standards of ethics in business and a noteworthy advance in technology. Both are in the interest of the public.

# Public Is Attracted To Hearings On Finances

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Washington- (CPA)-Does the American public only want to hear money talk? And must finance, to attract an audience, be not only high, but wide and handsome? These are the questions we are

mumbling to ourselves after a tour of the open hearings now going on before the various senate and con-

gressional committees. Let's go first to the hearing of the senate finance committee which is considering a resolution of Senator Johnson's of California to something-or-other private loans to Europe. Let's go, that is, if we can get in. The show has been playing to S. R. O. for weeks. The big room is crowded. There is too much smoke and too many overcoats, Brazilian bonds bursting in air, brief-cases stuffed with all the figures in the world except the ones the committion would be determined by the tee asks for. That's Otto Kahn testifying. O-o-o-o-oh, is that Otto Kahn? He says, in effect that international bankers are just little boys grown tall, and the trouble with the country is fear.

Holds His Chair My, my! That's Mrs. Kahn holding his chair for him. Does he always wear spats? That's Mr. Dillon He's got a lovely profile. How do they ever pay rent with the teentsy-

weentsy little commissions charged for those loans? Here's the banking and currency committee of the house, considering little measures like the two billiondollar reconstruction finance corporation, one hundred and twenty-five millions for land banks, etc. Plenty of chairs and fresh air here. Just a couple of other fellows with overcoats and brief-cases. Who's testi-Now made cautious because of fying? Just like insurance and savforecasts that went wrong for two ings-banks and railroad presidents. Oh. Is that man over there Daniel

anybody. Then we have the agricultural committee hearing considering the Capper bill for distributing forty millions of wheat to the unemployed. Farmers, unemployed, hunger, comparison to the great boom which doles, all sorts of what we thought preceded it, says differently. The in- were burning issues are mixed up in tensity of the depression, as in- it. Attendance: Our favorite au-

Now here's real money talking gests more rapid sweeping out of the again! It's Ogden Mills before the remainder of the depression than the house ways and means committee with Secretary Mellon sitting beside There will be temporary ups and him. You couldn't ask for anything

more financial than that! Mellon Looks Well Secretary Mellon, by the way, looks very well in spite of the fact that he is being impeached by Rep. Patman of Texas just the length of the corridor away. Impeachment

only seems to bring, as the saying

er duration, some of which have been of great severity, but short duration, such as 1907-1908; and 1921.

This one is of greater magnitude Constructive Factors

It now seems evident that much

good will come come from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other measures applying government capital to frozen assets. The rapid work of Congress on his measure seems to indicate that

t may be passed this month and berin operations next month. The huge sue of bonds of this corporation is, but it should do much to loosen up frozen credit and start money circulating. Moreover, should the bonds of the Reconstruction nance Corporation be made eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve Banks, this would afford a considerable basis for credit expansion. The one hundred and twentyfive million dollar help to the Federal Lan i Banks is a definitely constructive measure.

What business and finance need today is a thawing out of frozen credit, Liquidation is practically complete; the potential demand for goods and services has piled up; and all that is needed is the reestablishment of faith in the real value of honds, stocks, commodities, and other properties, whose values are now so grossly under-estimated by public hysteria in the marketplace. The constructive factors are gained force and backed up by our fundamental position in the business cycle, as shown by the Law of Action and Reaction, should bring us well on the road to recovery. Temporary disappointment and set-backs are to be expected, but the underlying trend ments.

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goes, an added brightness, to his eve color to his cheek, and makes his mustache grow. More brief-cases. Representatives of interests concerned with the proposed tax-increase. Their clerks. The trouble with Ogden Mills is he's always got

a singing fund or a retired debt or

something with him. It's not his fault, of course. Speaking of impeachments, you'd hink it would be good before the judiciary committee. But the first half-hour had exactly one dozen auditors. Mr. Patman, an earnest young man with nice curly brown hair is fond of delving in history. One day while thus gainfully employed he delved up a law of 1789 forbidding a secretary of the treasury to engage in commerce. Hohum!

Even interest in watching Rep. McClintic of Oklahoma bite admirals who appear at the naval affairs hearing to tell how many pounds, or maybe we mean tons, of battleships would last how long if kept in a cool place, is only academic. Professional armament and disarmament fans.

Oh, yes-we nearly forgot the hearing on Senator Robinson's bill for an appropriation of a measly three millions of dollars for public health and sanitation in rural districts. Last year, it seems, the appropriation was two millions, and limited to drought districts.

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Two newspaper persons heard

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usage, has had remarkable success of course, an inflationary measure, in not only correcting dandruff, dry to Dane-co. scalp and kindred disorders, but has actually grown creditable heads of hair. The qualities of "Hair-at-Last" are not impressed on the public by the wild-eyed advertising which has ed his seventy-ninth birthday today accompanied so much "hair restor- at his home here, surrounded by chiler" publicity. The success of this product is due entirely to the results it has accomplished. Orders for it are coming to Appleton from all over the United States. Convinces Reporters

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# **BOOST IN RATES**

So Many Accidents That Practical Limit May Soon Be Reached

BY ROLLIN M. CLARK Copyright 1932, by Cons. Press Washington -(CPA) -With the trend of losses in the automobile public liability field showing a further upward swing last year and with no sign of immediate improvement in sight, the insurance companies are now facing the program of increasing their revenue from this line without losing desirable business in any great volume. Rates for automobile liability in-

surance have been increased so consistently in recent years in an attempt to catch up with the rising tide of accidents and claims that a practical limit may soon be reached. In other words, rates which do no more than reflect actual experience may go so high that motorists not prone to accidents may be willing to take a chance without such insurance protection, If this desirable class should de-

cide in great numbers to forego insurance coverage because they believe it costs too much, rates eventually will go even higher. The reason is that their favorable accident experience balances to some degree the poor experience of other insured motorists who have a tendency to participate in collisions and other mishaps. This serves to keep rates down,

but if the good risks go off the books, leaving only the poor ones, the present rates will seem low in comparison with what they will be. It was, in an attempt to provide an incentive for safe driving that the so-called merit rating plan was developed some time ago. Under this system a motorist who has not been involved in an accident for a period of 21 months preceding the issuance of his policy is granted a 10 per cent credit from the manual rate for his territory and make of car. This is taken away from him when he does have an accident.

The trouble with the plan has been that there are no compensating increases in premiums to offset the credits given to those who can qualify for merit rating. Many casualty company executives favor the abolition of the merit rating provision, some desiring to substitute a demerit proposal under which careless drivers would be penalized through premium charges higher than those prescribed by the rate manual. Such a system is now in force in Connecticut in connection with the state's financial responsibility law, requiring erring motorists to furnish proof of their ability to pay future damages through insurance or other means.

One difficulty with a system of demerit rating is that relatively few insured drivers would be subjected to penalties. Thus the additional revenue to be derived from such a plan would be insufficient to offset present underwriting losses. On the other hand, if any business is lost through the imposition of penalty rates, it would be the undesirable class rather than good which would go off the books.

Some attention may be given to a suggestion to charge different rates where more than one person drives the insured car. At present the same rate is used regardless of the number of people who drive the vehicle. One member of a family may be a good insurance risk whereas another may be the least desirable, yet both are covered at no additional cost under the policy

# OF BANK AT MILWAUKEE

Madison -(A)- District Attorney Fred Risser of Dane-co Friday said he will make a detailed examination supreme court before deciding wheth er action will be taken against Calvin F. Schwenker, former state banking commissioner, in connec-tion with the closing of the Franklin State bank of Milwaukee.

The court held if Schwenker violated any law in connection with the preparations on case, it was violated in Dane-co and that action should be taken in that county rather than in Milwaukeeco. Schwenker was charged with Mr. Sommerfield is the creator of having permitted the bank to remain 'Hair-at-Last," a tonic which, with open when he knew it to be insolvthe treatments he has devised for its ent. The court ordered records of the case in Milwaukee-co to be sent NOTED ACTOR IS 79

London - (P) - Sir Johnston For bes Robertson, noted actor, celebratdren and grandchildren The British Museum has a piece

of iron taken from the Pyramid of

lizeh, which is believed to date from

1000 B. C., and an axe head of

Egyptian manufacture dating from 1370 B. C. used. Few shops in the valley can boast of this service. Thus, every patron is absolutely assured of clean equipment. The old fashioned, unsanitary shaving mug has been done away with, too. In its place, an ul

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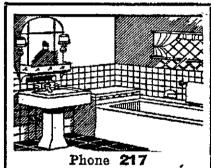
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